

Roadside Business Brisk in Blizzard

By Joel Thorson

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Truck stops, motels and restaurants along southeast Nebraska's snow-packed highways did a big business during the blizzard Friday and Friday night — perhaps more than they bargained for.

Although the crush of stranded truckers and motorists was frequently described as not so bad as during a blizzard two years ago, motels did an overflow business near I-80 interchanges at Greenwood, York and Grand Island. Many restaurateurs found themselves doubling as hostlers for the night.

Highways, most importantly the Interstate, were reportedly opening to traffic Saturday afternoon as snowplows attacked drifts piling as deep as 10 feet in Ceresco. Wreckers were at work freeing stalled automobiles and stranded crowds were thinning during the day.

Private individuals were reported to have used snowplows, four-wheel drive vehicles and snowmobiles during the storm to help move stranded Interstate motorists to safety.

National Guard troop carriers patrolled the Interstate on either side of the Seward interchange, hauling motorists from vehicles stuck in snowdrifts and ditches to emergency lodging in the National Guard Armory in Seward. Elsewhere, travelers spent the night on motel balconies, service station restrooms, and dining room floors.

More Warning

The crowds were thinner than in times past, according to tavern proprietor Vic Bartlett of Goehner, because there was more forewarning of the storm. Although few emergencies were reported along I-80 between Greenwood and Grand Island, Bartlett said a mother who had given birth 10 days earlier began hemorrhaging in Beaver Crossing during the storm.

With a road grader leading the way, a rescue vehicle delivered the woman safely to a hospital in Seward — an 18-mile drive — and returned five hours later, Bartlett said.

At Grant's Truck Stop at the Waco interchange, waitress Mrs. Clarence Hoffman reported that a woman bitten earlier by a spider began having a reaction during the blizzard and was taken to the hospital in York in a snowplow.

A rural Beaver Crossing resident, Mrs. Hoffman was still unable to get home Saturday afternoon after working the "day, swing and graveyard shifts, then day again" taking care of the approximately 100 motorists stranded at the truck stop.

Stuck Everywhere

At the York interchange, where high winds caused heavy drifting and poor visibility, Ramada Inn manager Don Sharp said cars — about 500 to 600 of them — could be seen stuck in every direction.

The York Ramada Inn accommodated 362 travelers, Sharp said, about three times the average Friday night occupancy. Many were brought in by National Guardsmen while others struggled in on foot from stalled autos.

Sharp said the Sarpy County sheriff — traveling with a prisoner when the storm stranded them at York — was heard advising another traveler to "stick to the roads because the ditches are full."

Stranded travelers doubled up (as many as 8 per room), slept on motel balconies and in meeting rooms, using every available blanket, pillow and mattress, Sharp said, adding: "It was fun."

A "kind of brotherhood" exists during a storm," he said. "It's a fellowship that everybody could learn from, and it takes a blizzard to do it. Everyone offers to help; not a soul complains."

Long Hours

Most motel employees worked 40-42 hours straight with only a couple hours' rest, Sharp said.

The snowfall wasn't nearly as heavy in Grand Island as it was farther east, according to Interstate Holiday Inn desk clerk Jerry Galloway — but the motel still had to double people in rooms. The bar did a big business Friday night, he said.

In Goehner, Bob's DX proprietor Bob Matzke reported nine people slept in his service station on I-80, including a couple who threw their sleeping bags down on a restroom floor. The situation was not nearly as bad as it was during a blizzard two years ago, he said, when 25 or 30 travelers spent the night.

Greenwood Truck Stop cashier Mrs. Carl Harpin said only a few people other than truckers spent the night at that station, while others were settled across I-80 at Travelers Inn. There were "not near the people there've been in times past," she said. Still, Mrs. Harpin and other employees, unable to get home, had worked throughout the storm until I-80 could be cleared.



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

When winter offered its new year white sale, Lincolnites got snowed. This scene on No. 66th showed

Lincoln's predicament Saturday after a blizzard dropped nine inches of snow Friday. Many cars were

still snowed in as plows attempted to clear streets. Story 1B, Pictures 2E.



UPI TELEPHOTO

Winds gusts tore 33 light planes loose from their moorings at Chicago's Midway Airport, flipping eight of them over onto a street.

Warm Air Preceded Blizzard

From News Wires

A blizzard stalled movement in a wide swath of the Midwest Saturday, piling up 10-foot snow drifts, knocking down trees and power lines, and claiming at least 10 lives.

The blizzard came after a day of spring-like weather Friday, when tornadoes smashed through Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Kentucky and Indiana, killing at least eight.

A survey of the tornado-battered McComb, Miss., area Saturday showed 88 homes and 110 apartment units destroyed or badly damaged, and officials said repairs may run as high as \$15 million. Four were killed in McComb by the storm.

A heat wave sent temperatures in Buffalo, N.Y., to 59 Saturday, breaking a record of 57 for the date set in 1880, but readings dropped later in the day. New York City also posted a record high of 63.

Warm air preceded the weather system that included blizzard conditions, and readings in North Dakota dropped to nearly 20 below.

High wind and blizzard warnings were in effect from the Dakotas into New York State. New snow was predicted across the northern tier of states, and subzero temperatures were expected in some areas as the storm moved slowly northward into Canada.

How to Survive Winter Didn't

St. Paul, Minn. (AP) — Cancellations resulting from the blizzard in Minnesota Saturday included a Minnesota Historical Society program titled "How to Survive Winter."

Elsewhere, there was heavy rain in the Carolinas and cloudy conditions prevailed in the Northeast, Mountain States and West Coast.

The blizzard, with winds up to 90 m.p.h., dumped more than a foot of snow, stranding hundreds of motorists in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Winds toppled a 1,984-foot-high television tower near Sioux Falls, S.D. Fifty-foot towers supporting 35 miles of transmission line stretching from Dane County to Columbia County in Wisconsin went down "like a row of dominoes," a spokesman for Wisconsin Power & Light Co. said.

KSFY-TV, which was to have aired the Super Bowl game Sunday, was off the air indefinitely. Hundreds of viewers who were worried they would miss the game called the station. But KSFY, an NBC out-

By Peter J. Bernstein

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Warning that current oil prices could plunge the western world into bankruptcy, a five-member panel of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Saturday for a sharp cut in oil imports, a crash program to boost domestic energy production and government action to reduce the economic power of the multinational oil corporations.

"We must take Draconian measures, and the sooner the better," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the panel.

Despite all of President Ford's appeals for fuel conservation, oil consumption is at a record level, Church said. "The last 18 months have demonstrated that voluntary measures have failed. Today we are more dependent on imported oil than when the Arab embargo was imposed."

Church said the United States should take whatever economic measures are necessary to reassert its leadership in the industrialized West, but he ruled out military action to bring down the price of oil. He said he was "very doubtful this problem that could ever be resolved by resort to the saber — even less by saber-rattling."

Instead of military force, he called for a two-pronged strategy recommended by the foreign relations panel on multinational corporations:

— Reduce domestic oil consumption by 2.5 million barrels a day — 15% of current U.S. consumption. Rather than raising the gasoline tax, the government should allocate available supplies through gasoline rationing which would share the burden among all Americans.

— Break the economic bond between the major oil firms and the individual members of the Oil-Producing Export Countries (OPEC).

The panel recommended several ways to force a change in the relationship between the international oil firms and the OPEC nations "so as to reduce their common interests."

Although most of the OPEC nations are nationalizing their oil, the major international firms are trying to tie up the OPEC oil by buying it back on an exclusive

Shortage Now Perfectly Clear

Washington (UPI) — The energy predicament was dramatized Saturday for Sen. Frank Church when he was on his way to a news conference to make public his subcommittee's report on world oil supplies.

His car ran out of gasoline 11 blocks from the Capitol.

basis, the panel said, thereby guaranteeing the OPEC nations outlets for their oil rather than forcing them to compete for consumer markets. This buyback arrangement explains why the OPEC nations have not been forced to compete among themselves by lowering prices, the panel added.

To correct this situation, Congress should adopt legislation to prohibit buyback purchase payments or any part of them from being allowed as tax deductions for foreign tax credit purposes, the panel said. Such a ban might be possible even now through enforcement of existing antitrust laws, it said.

The senators called for repeal of the depletion allowance on foreign oil and another provision that allows oil firms to write off certain capital expenditures on their current taxes.

Church said the majority of the subcommittee favors legislation that would give the U.S. government authority to veto long-term supply contracts between the international oil firms and the OPEC nations. If such a contract were made when the price of oil was high, it would be adverse to the United States to be tied to it on a long-term basis should new oil discoveries were to drive prices down, he said.

"Unless we cut this nexus that joins the multinational oil corporations to these governments, we're never going to break their grip," he said.

Such a measure, he said, was supported by himself and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me. The two subcommittee members opposed to it, he said, were Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

In his opinion, Church said, Congress also should consider the advisability of forming a federal corporation to directly purchase foreign oil and allocate it among domestic refiners. But he stopped short of endorsing legislation introduced in the last

ACT ONLINE Page 1B

Editorial: Of Beauty and Truths — White marigolds inspire The Sunday Journal and Star to thoughts that go beyond the garden. Page 6A

INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

Business	6,8D	Mailaway	3,4D
Building	10,11B	Outdoor	4D
City Agenda	10B	People	Section C
Deaths	6B	Religion	9C
Editorial	4,5A	Statehouse	2B
Education	10B	Sports	Section D
Gallup Poll	10A	Stocks	7,9D
Grain	8D	Things to Do	3B
Home, Yard	10,11B	Want Ads	3-12E
Livestock	8D	Weather	9B

FOCUS: Section F Today

Art	7	In TV	
Books	8		
Movies	2-4	Television	1-7
Music	5	Radio	6
Night Clubs	3	Crossword	8
Theater	3	Hobby Time	8
Things to Do	2	Old Nebraska	7
Travel	11	Stamps	8

Hovland Swanson

Dividend Days extended. Save Mon. & Tues. on fashions throughout store. Downtown & Gateway—Adv.

Congress to authorize such a corporation to explore for and to produce domestic oil.

The subcommittee said the U.S. should pursue a crash program to accelerate offshore drilling and coal production without abandoning suitable environmental safeguards.

In addition, the country should step up development of alternative energy sources, including nuclear and hydroelectric power, solar power and geothermal steam, among other more exotic potentials, the subcommittee said.

Church cautioned that sharp curtailments of oil imports would require considerable sacrifice by the United States and other industrialized countries acting cooperatively.

Overall, he said, the worldwide target for cutbacks of oil imports should be seven million barrels a day — more than double three million barrels a day proposed by the Ford administration. The administration target will not work, he said, because Saudi Arabia and some of the other sparsely-populated OPEC nations can "shut in" huge amounts of oil without having to reduce prices.

Ford Sure Goals Can Be Met

Washington (AP) — President Ford says in an interview with the Washington Post he is confident he will be able to achieve the goals he has set for his administration: "integrity, prosperity and peace."

"I'm always an optimist. I really believe it can be done. And I would hope we could do it in conjunction or in cooperation with the Congress," Ford said in the interview published in the Post's Sunday editions.

Ford said that because in the initial five months of his presidency he has had to deal with many problems and policies inherited from the Nixon administration, it will be another six months before he can form a fair assessment of his own strengths and limitations as President.

Ford was interviewed Wednesday in his Oval Office at the White House.

The President said about the program which he plans to present to Congress in his State of the Union message to be delivered to a joint session of Congress at noon CST Wednesday:

"We're going to have a strong, tough, forward-looking program. We've really finally honed it, tuned it, so I think anybody who says, on the substance, that we don't have a good program hasn't studied it, because it will be good."

Discussing the goals for his administration, Ford said one of them was "to restore that integrity which is important in the government, as far as the public is concerned, from that relatively low point" of last Aug. 9 when Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency.

He said another goal was to meet "the ravages of inflation, which we haven't experienced in this country certainly during my lifetime, and at the same time meet the simultaneous dangers which we face today of the deteriorated economic situation."

As a foreign policy goal, Ford said he aimed "to move us ahead from that sort of standstill limbo position we were in July and August" amid preoccupation at home with Watergate and impeachment.

YF16 Liked by USAF

Washington (AP) — The Air Force has recommended that General Dynamics Corp.'s YF16 be chosen to become its new lightweight jet fighter in what shapes up as one of the richest military aircraft programs on record, military sources said Saturday.

The Air Force's choice was reported as the climax approached in an intensive three-year competition between General Dynamics and the Northrop Corp. which has put forward its YF17.

The final decision is up to Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. It is expected to be announced Monday or Tuesday.

At stake is a contract which defense officials have estimated could lead to worldwide sales totalling more than 3,000 planes and as much as \$15 to \$20 billion.

The Air Force intends to buy 650 of the new air combat fighters for about \$3 billion.

Four NATO countries — the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway and Denmark — are awaiting the U.S. decision before they make a choice between the U.S. lightweight fighter and a French competitor, the Mirage F1.

People News World

Belin to Be Named

David Belin, an Iowa lawyer who helped investigate the John F. Kennedy assassination for the Warren Commission, will be named executive director of the blue ribbon commission investigating charges the CIA engaged in illegal domestic surveillance, the Washington Star-News reported Saturday. Belin, 46, will head an investigative staff of about 15, working directly under Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Protocol Quiz

Connecticut's new governor, Ella Grasso, was stumped when she sought the best way to address an invitation from herself and her husband, who has a Ph.D. in education. She rejected Dr. and Gov. Grasso, which follows the traditional form of placing the male's name first. So Mrs. Grasso asked protocol experts from the U.S. State Dept. Their solution, which the governor and Mr. Grasso will use for official invitations, was: "The Governor of the State of Connecticut and Dr. Grasso request the pleasure of your company..."

Arms Request

Prime Minister Ali Bhutto will step up his request for American arms shipments during his visit to the United States Feb. 4 to 7, according to sources close to the prime minister in Pakistan.

Price Stability

Uganda President Idi Amin announced Saturday businessmen found overcharging, hoarding or smuggling essential commodities will be executed by firing squad. He said the move was aimed at holding down skyrocketing prices in Uganda.

Kissinger Denial

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger denied Saturday he had expressed regret to the Pentagon a naval task force that left the Philippines early last week had not initially sailed toward Vietnam to signal American determination to North Vietnam. Robert Anderson, the



David Belin

State Dept. spokesman, said Saturday Kissinger had informed him there was "no basis of fact" to a report to that effect in Saturday's editions of the New York Times.

Back in London

Charlie Chaplin, the comic movie tramp who is soon to be Sir Charles, arrived in London on Saturday and said his new name "sounds rather good, don't you think? I don't know what I'll say when I meet the queen," said the 85-year-old king of silent films, who will be knighted by Queen Elizabeth II on Feb. 5 at Buckingham Palace.

Not Cooper

Authorities say it is unlikely a human skull and a parachute found in the Mt. Hood National Forest could be the missing links in the three-year-old search for a hijacker known as Dan Cooper. A man using that name hijacked a Northwest Airlines jet on Thanksgiving eve 1971 and parachuted out of the plane with \$200,000 ransom money. A hiker found a skull in the park Thursday and reported a parachute in a nearby tree. Dr. Larry Lewman, deputy state medical examiner, said Saturday, "I'm satisfied it's not Cooper." He said the skull appears to be that of a white male in his 30s. The skyjacker was believed to be in his late 40s or early 50s.

Harris in Race

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris announced his Democratic candidacy for president Saturday with a call for lower taxes, a public jobs program and an end to secret diplomacy that supports dictatorships.

Railroad Aid Fund Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration Saturday proposed a \$250 million emergency aid fund to cover the unexpectedly high operating losses being experienced by bankrupt railroads in the Northeast.

The plan will be submitted to Congress shortly after it convenes this week, said outgoing Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar.

The fund is designed to keep the Penn Central and other bankrupt Northeast railroads running until the quasi-governmental corporation known as Conrail can take over operations from the ailing railroads.

Congress originally authorized \$85 million in grants to keep the bankrupt railroads operating during the reorganization period. However, almost all of those funds now are spent or obligated.

Penn Central trustees have said they would soon have to cut back sharply on rail maintenance and lay off about 6,000 workers.

Armed Police Evict French Family

From News Wires

Paris — A French noble family's two-year struggle to hold onto an ancestral chateau in southern France ended before dawn Saturday when a parachute unit burst into the home and seriously wounded the baron's son, 22-year-old Jean-Louis de Portal.

The drama began in 1973 when a court ordered 89-year-old Baron Leonce de Portal to sell the chateau, La Fumade, which had been in the Portal family since the Middle Ages, to meet tax bills and other debts.

After the home was sold, however, the family resisted all

efforts to force them out, and barricaded themselves into the crumbling, 30-room mansion. They stood guard with hunting rifles and threatened to commit suicide if the police came too close.

In March, 1973, Baron Leonce died, and his wife, Polish-born Baroness Anna-Aria de Portal, obtained permission, as is required under French law, to have him buried in a private family cemetery on the estate. But as a symbol of defiance, she rejected the burial permit and kept the baron's body, sealed in a coffin, in an upstairs bedroom of the chateau.

The police finally intervened late Friday when young Jean-Louis opened fire on agricultural workers sent to the property by its new owner. Two of the workers were slightly wounded. Police surrounded the chateau early Saturday and attempted to negotiate a surrender. They were fired upon with what was identified as a high-powered elephant gun.

Public Prosecutor Roger Botellier told newsmen Saturday in Montauban that when the paratrooper attack on the building came, Jean-Louis's 23-year-old sister, Marie-Agnes, was shouting to her brother to open fire. Both Marie-Agnes and her mother were arrested by the

police. They were charged with armed resistance against law officers. Jean-Louis will be charged with armed assault.

The police made no immediate decision on what to do with the coffin, which remained behind in the chateau following the brief gun battle.

The Portals, whose family motto is "vengeance is our strength," are descendants of France's navy minister under King Louis XVIII.

Biblical Facts

Holland (UPI) — It took Johann Gutenberg five years to produce the first printed bible.

20 Malaysians Arrested In European Drug Haul

Brussels (AP) — Austrian and Belgian police joined forces Saturday in the biggest European drug sweep in recent years, seizing nearly 90 pounds of heroin worth between \$2.5-\$3 million, officials said. Police in Brussels and Vienna said they arrested 20 Malaysians traveling from Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital.

All the suspects and the heroin — described as some of the purest available — arrived aboard the same Belgian Sabena jetliner, a regularly scheduled flight from Djakarta, Indonesia,

to Brussels with stops in Kuala Lumpur, Tehran and Vienna.

Austrian customs officials, making a routing customs check at Schwechat airport, found about 40 pounds of the narcotic stashed away in suitcases, cognac bottles, cigarette packages, baby powder and dried plum containers — and inside a toy panda bear.

The find led to 10 shabbily-dressed Malaysians — seven men and three women — and a three-year-old boy traveling with them.

Straggler Gives Up Wife

Taitung, Taipei (UPI) — Former Japanese army Pvt. Lee Kuang-huei said Saturday his wife should continue living with her second husband although she is legally still married to him. His wife did not object.

"Although I was lucky to come back safely, I would not break their marriage," Lee said. "They have been married for 21 years and they should stay together."

Lee, 55, was found on an isolated Indonesian island in December after hiding for 31 years, believing Japan and the United States were still at war.

His wife, Lee Lan-ying, 56, married another man eight years after Lee was listed as missing in action by the Japanese army.

He was visibly upset Thursday when his wife said she had remarried and told her: "Shut up. I don't like you anymore."

Taiwan legal authorities ruled Lee was still married to the woman because she did not have him declared legally dead before her second marriage.

Lee, however, said he would make the decision with the advice of the elders in this

aboriginal village in eastern Taiwan. The elders agreed with his decision.

His wife's second husband earlier volunteered to step aside

after his wife offered him a house and a buffalo. Although Lee agreed to let his wife go he asked that his son, Lee Hung, 31, come live with him.

New Year Gift Certificate

In appreciation for your patronage throughout 1974, the management of Steak-O-Rama is happy to offer this certificate for your dining pleasure.

50 CENTS OFF 50

Bring This Certificate
Worth 50 cents on every meal you order excluding specials.
Offer good through Tuesday, January 14.

Steak-O-Rama®

when you're really hungry for something good

An Iowa-owned and managed company

PICK ONE...TAKE IT HOME TODAY!

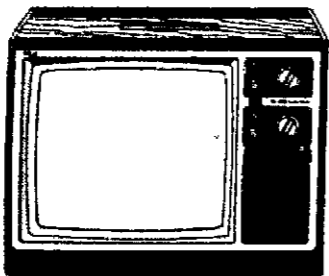
STATE SECURITIES GIVES YOU...a choice!

... offers savers an entirely new form of interest, one of which brings you the benefits from your savings the same day you invest them! Which would you rather have... interest (at some period of time in the future)... or one of these to make your life more interesting... starting TODAY!

TAKE YOUR PICK OF THESE...

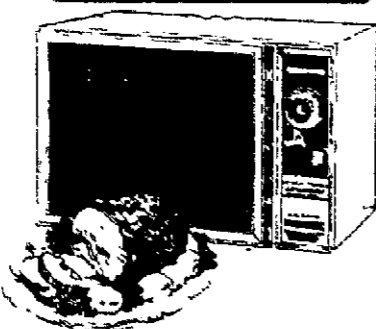
RCA COLOR TV

100% Solid state XL-100 portable with Automatic Fine Tuning and precision in-line black matrix Accutune 15" (diagonal) picture tube system... 12 channel VHF, 70 position UHF... Automatic Chroma Control
MODEL: ET 353 AM suggested retail \$399.95



LITTON MICROWAVE

Automatic defrosting, a Litton first for fast defrosting of frozen foods 1.2 cu ft easy clean interior... large enough to cook a 20 lb turkey 2-speed minutes/seconds timer. Operates on 110 VAC. Meets all HEW safety standards
MODEL 402 MP suggested retail \$399.95



ALSO ZENITH QUADRAPHONIC OR STEREOPHONIC SOUND SYSTEM

ALL ARE 1975 MODELS

TAKE YOUR PICK OF THESE CERTIFICATES...

\$1075 4-years	\$4500 1-year	\$1500 3-years	\$2250 2-years
-------------------	------------------	-------------------	-------------------

... any one entitles you to take home your choice

OR — HERE'S AN ALTERNATE CHOICE

50 FREE GIFTS 50

TOO MANY TO ILLUSTRATE — but we've something you're sure to like! Before you invest PARK FREE in our Self-Park Building and take the elevator right to our door. Look over a wide array of gifts... all on display... all FREE! We can't imagine where in the world you'll find a wider choice of gifts, or higher interest rates!

We reserve the right to limit availabilities

10 FREE ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM IN EACH OF THESE SAVINGS CATEGORIES

\$250
\$500
\$1000
\$5000
\$10,000

NEW HIGHER INTEREST RATES

RATE	CERTIFICATE	ANNUAL YIELD
8.00%	4-YEAR	8.45%
7.25%	3-YEAR	7.62%
7.00%	2-YEAR	7.35%
6.75%	1-YEAR	7.08%
6.25%	PASSBOOK	6.54%

STATE SECURITIES

14th & N SELF-PARK BUILDING 477-4444

Chartered & Supervised by State Banking Department since 1927

By Peter Seymour

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — When armed Menominee Indians took over an unused backwoods religious property New Year's Day, the siege had all the earmarks of another Wounded Knee.

But National Guardsmen have avoided many of the problems of the bitter, 71-day 1973 American Indian Movement confrontation in South Dakota by sealing the Indians off from the outside world.

That isolation was interrupted briefly Saturday when reporters were allowed to enter the estate. Col. Hugh Simonson, in charge of security and negotiations at the estate, met the leader of the demonstration for the first time shortly before the newsmen.

But even before their meeting, the National Guard colonel and the demonstrators' Mike Sturdevant, nicknamed "The General" by his supporters, had developed a rapport linked by intermediaries and a military field telephone line.

"I trust Mike and he trusts me," said Simonson, who jokes that "General" Sturdevant outranks him. "I never do anything without calling Mike and trying it on for size."

On Saturday, newsmen were allowed to cross the National Guard perimeter for the first time and talk with the Indians. Guardsmen conducted the reporters to the front door of the 64-room mansion, where rifle-carrying Indians took over and escorted them into the wood-paneled library for a news conference.

Sturdevant said the siege would not end until the Indians got "something on paper" to show the property was theirs. The Indians want to use the estate for a health care center.

An estimated 40 men and women were present. Sturdevant said 60 to 70 per cent of the demonstrators were Menominee Indians.

Asked if their mood was ever dark, he said: "We came here with the intention of dying to provide our people with a hospital. That is an honorable way to die. I do not consider that a dark moment."

The demonstrators have been negotiating with the Chicago-based Alexian Brothers Roman Catholic order, which is offering an indefinite lease of the estate for \$750,000. The property has not been used by the religious order since 1968.

Sturdevant said his group intends to hold the estate until "I am assured of a conveyance of the title to the society" for the property. He said the property will not be yielded until the occupiers get "something on paper, legal and binding or outright title to this property."

The Indians had wanted to meet the press earlier, but Col. Simonson declined. Instead, he made other concessions — such as restoring heat and power to the property and allowing food to be sent in — to bring the Indians to a negotiating table on a National Guard bus halfway between the mansion and Simonson's ring of troops.

Early talks with the Indians had broken down amid gunfire exchanges between the Indians and local officers who surrounded the estate.

The National Guard replaced local authorities in the seventh day of the siege and differences between Gresham and Wounded Knee became apparent.

At Wounded Knee, Indians and newsmen went back and forth across a cordon of federal marshals almost at will, but at Gresham authorities have blocked nearly all movement toward the estate.

At Wounded Knee, airplanes were fired upon by Indians. At Gresham, the Federal Aviation Administration banned all flights over or near the estate.

At Wounded Knee, Indians fired upon a group of photographers. At Gresham, photographers were not allowed close enough to even see the mansion, and the Guard distributed its own photos of the building.

At Wounded Knee, authorities were constantly ready to return Indian fire. At Gresham, guardsmen carry unloaded rifles.

Simonson, 57, a career soldier in his first command of a force handling a disorder, says his personal rapport with Sturdevant keeps things calm.

"When a farmer near the abbey tells me he's worried about getting shot if he goes out in his field, I just call Mike and we make sure this won't be a problem," he said. Local residents, however, have complained to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey about Simonson's approach, accusing the National Guard of coddling the Indian invaders.

"Oh, I could storm the abbey

and have them out of there in an hour," Simonson said. "We also would have a ruined mansion and maybe some dead men and children."

"I'm doing it the way I hope cool heads can best work," he said.

Instead of trying to seal off the occupation force from other Indian leaders, Simonson allows AIM executive director Dennis Banks to counsel the invaders.

Banks credits Col. Simonson and his troops for avoiding the violence of Wounded Knee. "Cooperation from the Guard

has been excellent, we're going to promote Simonson to general," he said.

Up to Locals

Simonson, who sets up negotiations between the Indians and the Alexian Brothers but does not directly participate in the talks about Indian claims to the state, also refuses to discuss immunity with the Indians. He says charges are up to local officials.

He says guardsmen will continue to block off the estate to



Col. Hugh Simonson

keep the number of Indians or weapons inside from growing. At Wounded Knee, authorities tried removing their cordon and carloads of guns and Indians joined the occupation force.

But at the same time, Simonson has personally guaranteed the safety of any Indian trying to leave the novitiate. At Wounded Knee, authorities would not allow any of the occupation force to leave.

"I don't mind if they sneak out," he says. "I hope they all sneak out."

Palm Desert, Calif. (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who is convalescing after suf-

fering a mild heart attack, continues to improve, say doctors at Eisenhower Medical Center.

'Westy' Better

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

20% Off on
All Dried-Flower
Arrangements
(Today only)

The largest
selection of
Dried Flower
Arrangements
in Lincoln

THE GIFT EMPORIUM

3907 So. 48th • 483-1822

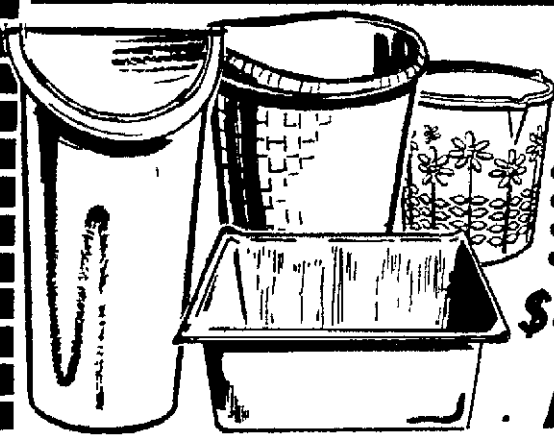
SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY 10 to 10

RICHMAN GORDMAN'S GIANT 3 DAY

Coupon SALE

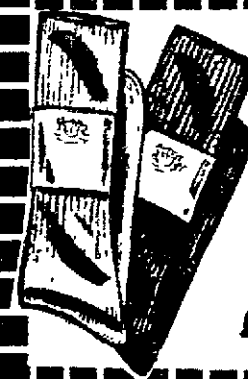
CLIP THESE MONEY SAVING COUPONS . . .
YOU USE THEM LIKE CASH AT RICHMAN GORDMAN . . .
ALL COUPONS GOOD SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY all day 10 til 10

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

ASSORTED
FESTIVAL
HOUSEWARES

- 15 QUART SPOUT PAIL
 - HANDY CARRIER
 - 15 QT RECTANGLE DISHPANS
 - 29 1/2 QUART ROUND BASKET
 - 28 QT. HAMPER
 - PLUS MANY more!
- without coupon 1.27 to 1.99
LIMIT 3

\$1

Men's Banlon
or Casual
NYLON
SOCKS

One Size Fits All
Limit 5 pair
without coupon 68¢

48¢

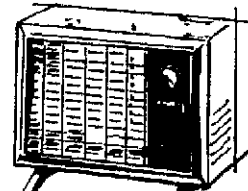
RG MONEY SAVING COUPON



Debi Jo
Control Top
PANTY HOSE \$1
4 sizes. 30 day
Guarantee. Shades
Without Coupon 1.77

1

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON



Thermostatically Controlled
TROPIC AIRE HEATER

1320 Watts - 4500
BTU's - Without
Coupon 13.97
LIMIT 1

9.97

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

DURABLE SPONGE MOP
by Herman
without Coupon 1.69 - LIMIT 2

99¢

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

SHAG RUG RAKE
By Empire
without coupon 2.27 - LIMIT 2

1.57



Ice Breaker . . . Tough
WINDSHIELD
SCRAPER
Guaranteed Never to Break

69¢
Rugged 1/4" thick
Unbreakable acrylic.
Without Coupon 88¢

LIMIT 2

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

10-Pound Bag
ICE MELTER
Calumet Chloride Flakes
Without Coupon 1.57

1.19

Limit 3

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

VOTIVE CANDLES
Many Scents to Choose
Without Coupon 14¢ each
Sold 6 for 54¢
LIMIT 12

9¢

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

Your kids will love to take
MONSTER SHAPED
VITAMINS

60 Count
Reg. or Plus
Iron Without
Coupon 2.17
and 2.37

1.59

LIMIT 2

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

CLAIROL HERBAL
ESSENCE
SHAMPOO
with Natural
protein
Normal, and Oily
8 Ounce. With-
out Coupon 1.47

89¢
LIMIT 2

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON



WOMEN'S BIKINIS
Nylon Print Bikinis, Novelty Elastic
Trims! Sizes 5 to 7
Several Colors
Without
Coupon 1.37 LIMIT 4

88¢

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

Everything you
need is in this
Kit . . .



Venus Fly
TRAP
Eats live Insects
without Coupon 1.88 LIMIT 2

1

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

Top
Quality
NORTHERN
Mist Curling
WAND



Swivel Card
Without
Coupon 14.88
LIMIT 1

10.88

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

KENNER PLAY DOH
America's favorite model-
ing Compound, clean,
non-toxic, won't stain.
without coupon 79¢ LIMIT 2

59¢

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

MEN'S DIAMOND
TEE-SHIRTS & BRIEFS
without
coupon 3 for 2.99
Limit 2 packages

3 for 2.33

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

KENNER MINI SSP's
Needs no Batteries,
Motor or Track - Several
Styles. Without
Coupon 2.27 LIMIT 3

1.47

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

1/2 OUNCE DRIED
FLOWERS
Without Coupon 49¢
LIMIT 12 3 Varieties to Choose

3 for 1

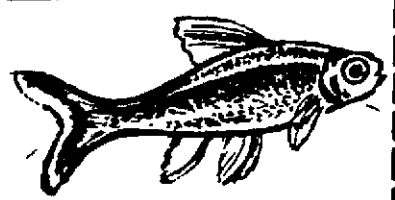
RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

Room Darkening
WINDOW SHADES
Cut to your measurements
Without Coupon 2.66

1.88

LIMIT 4

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON



Superb Community Fish
CARDINAL TETRA

Probably the most
Colorful of Tropical
Fish Without Coupon
69¢

37¢

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON



Good Community Fish
RED VARIATUS

Extremely Peace-
ful Colorful
without coupon
69¢

37¢

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON



Aunt Lydia's
RUG YARN

75% Rayon, 25% cotton - Save 15¢ on every
Skein with this
Coupon. Full 70
Yard Skeins in 55
Colors. Without
Coupon 49¢ each

3 Skeins 1.97

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

Save Big Now On
LISTERINE

For General Oral
Hygiene. Large
32 Ounce Size
Without Coupon
2.29 LIMIT 2

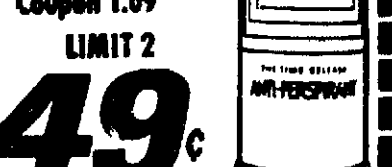


97¢

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

Time Release
Anti-Perspirant
DIAL

Means Dryness,
Regular or un-
scented. Without
Coupon 1.09
LIMIT 2

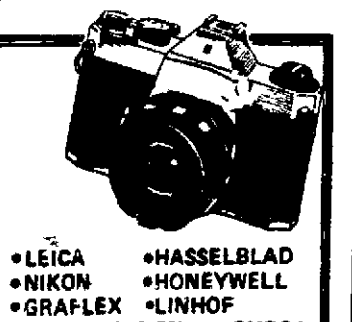


49¢

RICHMAN GORDMAN

For Your Next
PRESCRIPTION . . . PHARMACIST . . . 464-0251

LINCOLN 45th and VINE * GRAND ISLAND 2300 WEBB RD. HIWAY 281 at CAPITAL * Satisfaction 100% Guaranteed



"If it's photographic,
We Have It."

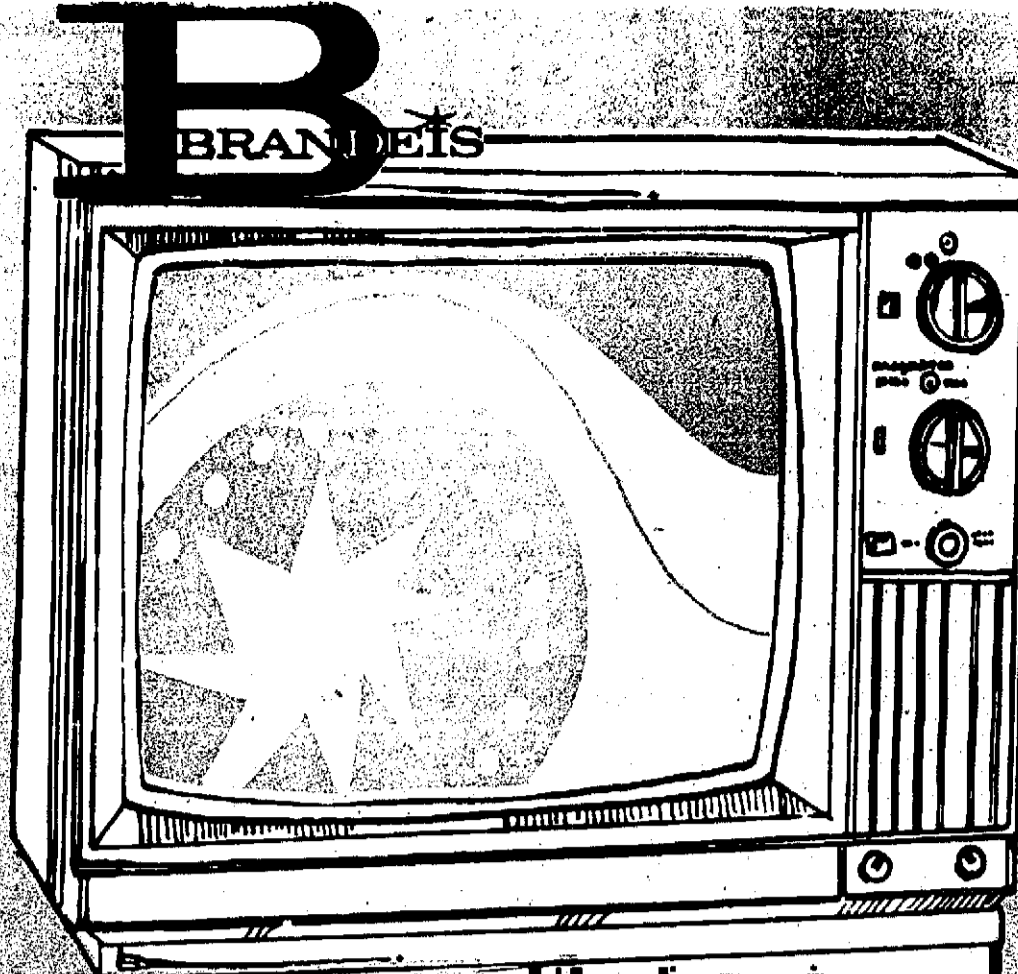
Max Miller
CAMERAS

1434 O St., Lincoln 477 9503
24 HOUR KODACHROME &
EKTACHROME FINISHING

COLOR

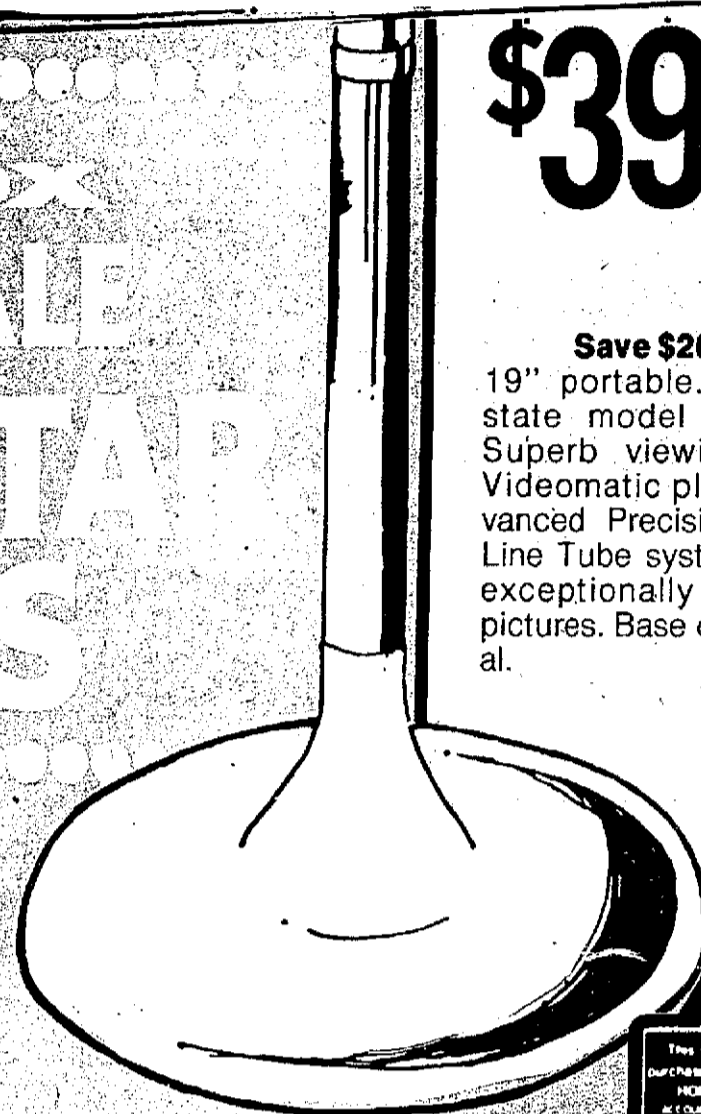
- There's a Magnavox style for every setting . . . a model for every budget
- Magnavox solid state color TV is tested in use for 24 hours
- Magnavox color offers your four benefits

- Automatic adjustment to room light
- Diagonal Matrix Picture Tube
- Beautiful craftsmanship
- 24 hour testing



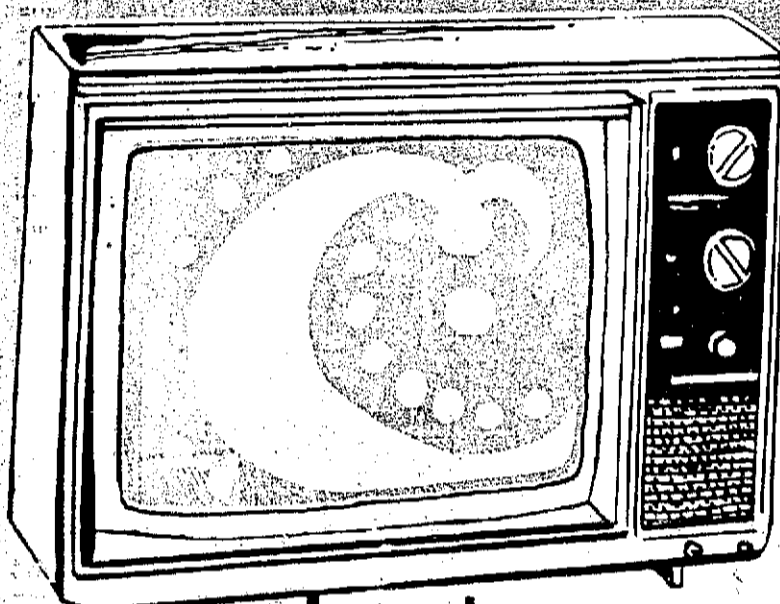
\$398

Save \$20
19" portable. Solid state model 4360. Superb viewing of Videomatic plus advanced Precision In-Line Tube system for exceptionally sharp pictures. Base optional.



17" portable model 4230 is both solid state and a solid value. With the Precision In-Line Tube System you will receive a bright, sharp, clear picture in any light, any room.

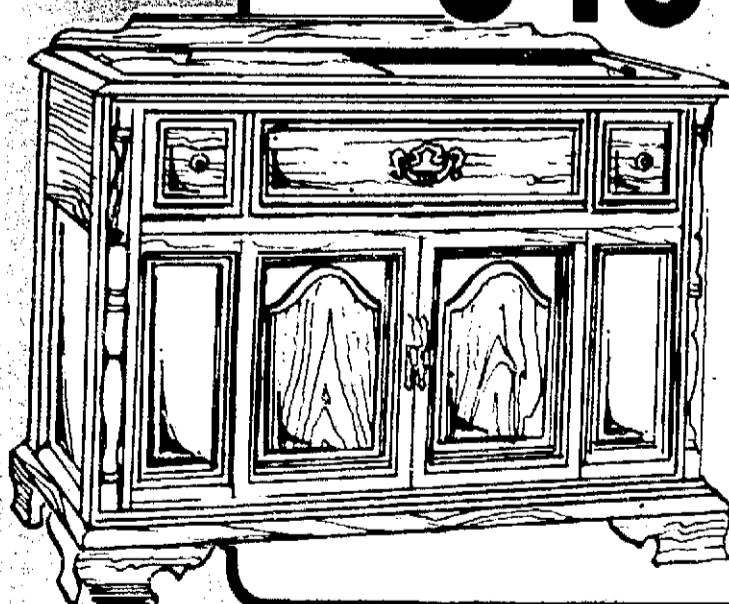
\$338
Save \$20



Magnavox stereo

Space-saving in size. Big in Magnavox sound. This beautifully designed Magnavox has four speakers and even has a built-in Matrix 4-Channel Sound Decoder. (All you need are two extra speakers) Your choice of four authentic fine furniture styles.

\$348
Either style



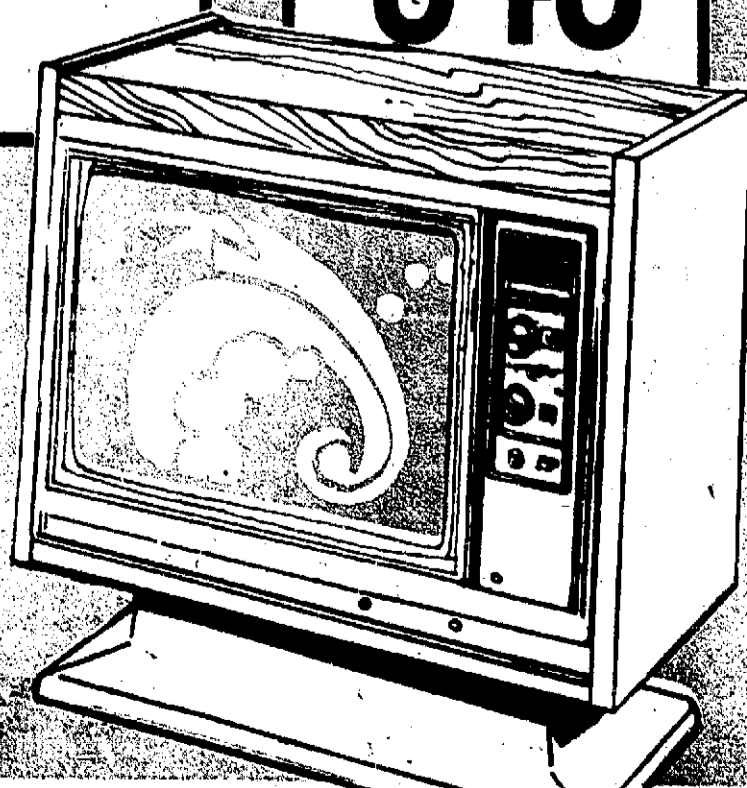
Major Appliances fourth floor

Be sure to shop 12-6 tomorrow and park free all day. Receive S&H Green stamps, too!

Color console

Dramatic, contemporary styling plus advanced electronics. Set gives a sharp, clear picture in light or dark room. Remote control available at extra cost.

\$548



She's Blind—and She Finds Snow Skiing Is Fantastic

Durango, Colo. (UPI) — Judy Scott led an active life devoting her time to helping fellow blind persons adjust in her home state of Texas. But she missed the thrill of moving quickly on her own, flowing with grace, feeling the wind in her face and blowing her hair.

Skiing, a sport many persons with good eyesight shy away from, became an outlet for Mrs. Scott. Now, with an instructor at her side, she whizzes down the slopes of Purgatory ski area near Durango like hundreds of other blind persons who have learned to ski at several areas across the country.

"I always wanted to learn to snow ski," said Mrs. Scott, 28, "but I thought this was simply out of the question."

She was told about Purgatory's program by a friend. She and her husband, David, who can see, tried it out.

'Fabulous'

"It's just a fantastic feeling," she said. "It's fabulous. Imagine being in the wide open spaces, without noise except for the skis and snow making a swishing noise. You don't hear anything else."

Mrs. Scott worked until recently as a rehabilitation teacher and consultant in Austin, Tex. She now works at Dallas in a demonstration project in which she goes into the homes of elderly blind persons and help them learn to cope.

The teaching methods for blind skiers vary at different resort areas.

At Purgatory, the blind skier skis beside the instructor and



UPI TELEPHOTO

Ski instructor Jackson Clark guides blind student Judy Scott down a slope.

grabs a five-foot-long bamboo pole held by the instructor which helps balance. When blind skiers become good enough, the instructor lets them ski unattached and they simply follow the commands of when and which way to turn from the instructor or their ski partner.

Ski Behind

Another method is for the instructor to ski behind with his poles hooked to the blind pupil.

"My husband went last year and when we both get good enough we hope to ski together and not require an instructor for me," she said. "The whole system is based on faith in the instructor."

Balance is a problem at times since the blind skier can't associate objects along the side of the run with speed or angle or descent.

But Gene Roberts, director of Purgatory's program, said many blind skiers learn the sport faster than persons with normal vision.

"They're used to challenges," Roberts said. "We're usually able to go up the lift after the first hour to hour and one-half after they start."

Roberts said blind students develop a high degree of sensitivity to the feel of their skis on the snow, something that helps them progress quickly.

TIRES!

Save big on 6 types

All quantities limited and subject to prior sale.

Group I

- Snow or regular tread
- Nylon cord construction
- Whitewalls

Any size: **\$16**

Group II

- Snow tread
- Whitewall
- Nylon cord construction

Any size: **\$19**

Group III

- Premium quality tread*
- White or black walls
- Sports snow or regular

Any size: **\$20**

Group IV

- Whitewalls \$3 more
- Belted or polyester cord construction
- Premium quality tread

Any size: **\$25**

Group V

- Premium snow tread*
- Polyester cord
- Whitewalls—78 series

Any size: **\$26**

Group VI

- Falcon steel belt
- Wide 78 series
- The 32,000 mile tire Premium quality*

Any size: **\$33**

* Premium is our designation. No industry wide standards exist.

Deluxe brake job

- Intall new brake linings on all four wheels. Rebuild all malfunctioning wheel cylinders (if repairable) • turn and true brake drums • bleed, flush and refill hydraulic system with new brakes fluid • clean, inspect and repack outer front wheel bearings • inspect master cylinder • adjust brakes on all four wheels.

Upper, lower ball joints

Replace loose and worn upper or lower front ball joints so as to maintain correct wheel alignment and improve tire mileage; check front end alignment; courtesy car check.

4 heavy duty shocks

Our best shock absorber installed; stops side-sway and uncontrollable wheel bounce; restores new car ride and protects under car parts . . . improves tire mileage.

Special service offer!

Your choice:

\$49

Most American cars. Disc brakes extra.

BRANDEIS
Tire and Service Centers
State Inspection Station
Open Monday & Thursday 'til 9

477-1211
10th & N St.

Counterattacks May Halt Food Stamp Cost Hike

By Bernard Brenner

Washington (UPI) — An emerging two-pronged counterattack by private citizens and the Congress might keep President Ford's proposed hike in the cost of food stamps from ever taking place.

At least one citizens action group says it is ready to file suit immediately if Agriculture Dept. officials go through with their stated intention of putting the Ford plan into effect with little substantive change.

Such a suit, in turn, might give Congress time to reverse Ford's tentative proposal that would cut an estimated \$645 million or more annually from present food

Opinion

stamp benefits for the needy by raising the cost of the stamps.

Agriculture officials say they contemplate only minor changes in the plan the administration set forth last November as part of an overall Ford proposal to fight inflation by trimming \$4.6 billion from federal spending in the fiscal year which ends June 30.

Should that happen, officials of the Consumers Union say they are prepared to go to court.

Government legal experts are known to have warned such a suit probably would result in a temporary restraining order to keep the cut from taking effect March 1 as presently planned.

It might be June, the experts say, before a trial could finally

decide the issue. That would allow congressional critics ample time to draw up legislation retaining benefits at their present levels for the more than 15 million needy stamp recipients.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., noting 41 senators already have signed a letter attacking the stamp benefit cutback, predicted late last week that Congress would reverse the administration plan should the matter come to a vote.

Under the administration's proposal, virtually all food stamp recipients would be required after March 1 to pay

30% of their net cash income for their monthly stamp allotments, currently worth \$154 for a family of four.

At present, although stamp purchase prices vary widely with family size and income, the average cost of food stamps runs about 23% of net income.

In effect, the Ford proposal would reduce the number of free stamps a family gets each month.

Administration officials estimate the extra cash to be paid by stamp recipients under the new plan would cut government spending by \$215 million from

March through June, resulting in an annual savings rate of \$645 million.

Agriculture officials initially indicated plans to announce a final order on the new plan in early January. They have since denied reports that a delay in the announcement indicates the administration is working on a compromise version of the plan.

The delay, officials say, has resulted only from debate over "fine tuning" changes which might soften cutbacks slightly for a small number of families but would leave the plan essentially unchanged.

Japan Plans Energy Hunt

Tokyo (AP) — Prime Minister Takeo Miki's cabinet has approved a 1975 budget stepping up spending on the search for alternate sources of energy to lessen Japan's dependence on imported oil.

The nearly \$102 billion budget, sent to parliament for its approval, calls for spending \$16 million — an increase of 80% — for developing solar and geothermal heat and other energy sources.

Pipeline Completed

Tokyo (AP) — China said it has completed its first "large bore, long distance" pipeline across 800 miles of difficult terrain to link an oilfield in northeast China with a southern port.

CIA Denies Brezhnev Leukemia

Washington (UPI) — CIA Director William Colby declared Saturday the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has not concluded that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is suffering from leukemia.

In a highly unusual move, Colby offered the denial in a cryptic, one-paragraph letter published by the Washington Post.

Colby specifically objected to a column published in Wednesday's editions, alleging the CIA had evidence the 68-year-old Soviet leader, a key

figure in U.S.-Soviet policymaking, was suffering from the fatal blood disease.

"The Washington Post on Jan. 8 contains a column by Tad Szulc attributing certain views to the Central Intelligence Agency. The views expressed in that article are not the views of the Central Intelligence Agency," the letter said, in full.

Despite Brezhnev's reappearance in Moscow after what was apparently a respiratory illness, the Soviet leader's health has continued to intrigue diplomats, scholars and journalists because of the im-

plications which his disappearance from the political scene could mean.

Henry Shapiro, the retired chief of UPI's Moscow bureau for more than 40 years, reported earlier this week that Brezhnev suffered a heart attack 20 years ago but recovered completely.

Shapiro said in an article written for UPI that when he met Brezhnev with a group of American Moscow correspondents in May 1973 he confirmed that the Soviet leader still suffers from sciatica (nerve pain) for which he occasionally takes medication.



(C) NATIONAL ENQUIRER VIA UPI

It has been an "exhausting year" for Colin and Susan Rosenkowitz, of Cape Town, South Africa, parents of the world's only surviving sextuplets, who celebrated their first birthday Saturday.

Sextuplets Begin 2nd Year of Life

Cape Town, South Africa (UPI) — The world's only surviving sextuplets were one year old Saturday. Their mother called it an "exhausting year" and said her childbearing days are over.

"It really has been the most exciting year of my life," Susan Rosenkowitz said in a radio interview Friday. "In spite of the hard work and diaper changing, I don't regret a minute of it."

"But it has been an exhausting year," she said.

The publicity given the births boosted business for the sextuplets' father, Colin, a traveling salesman, enabling him to move his suddenly swollen

family into a \$150,000 home in Cape Town's exclusive Constantia suburb.

Mrs. Rosenkowitz, who took a fertility drug to produce the sextuplets, her only children, said she plans to minimize the attention David, Grant, Jason, Nicolette, Emma and Elizabeth might receive in public as they grow up.

"I intend to raise them differently, not like twins, so as to lessen attention to them in public," she said.

Asked if she planned to have any more children, she did not hesitate.

"Not bloody likely," she said.

Texas High Plains Feels Water Pinch

By The Associated Press

A young lawyer, once heir apparent to his father's prosperous West Texas law firm, stood shoeless in the lush grass of an Austin, Tex., churchyard and nodded toward his wife across the lawn.

"One reason I moved to Austin," he said, "was that she wanted to come. The other was the damn water problem. We are running out of water out there. And out there, without water, everything — including the law business — dries up."

"Out there" is Lubbock, Plainview, Lamesa, Amarillo — the Texas High Plains — population one million, 35,000 square miles, maybe the nation's richest bin of food and fiber.

Sucking water from a vast underground lake known as the Ogallala aquifer, High Plains farmers claim they can grow anything that has a growing season except citrus.

"This is the center of the United States production of cotton," says Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White. "It is the most significant grain sorghum region in the world, and it's the southern tip of the prime wheat region in the United States. So you're talking about probably the prime agricultural region in the nation."

The area seems perfect for farming: hot days and cool nights, severe enough winters to kill insects; fertile ground and flat terrain that allows the use of large machines.

"We do have one limiting factor there," says White. "That's water."

The High Plains is semi-arid, and in one section a sand dune nine miles wide sweeps across two counties. Since 1961, the Ogallala has declined on the average of 2.8 feet a year.

Dave Allen of the state soil conservation headquarters at Temple laments the refusal of some farmers to take better care of the soil: "Some of those people have the idea that that country's always blown and always will blow, so why worry about it."

A single rain is worth millions of dollars.

Young men remember the drought of the 1950s which the Geological Survey ranks as the eighth worst in 600 years. Their fathers remember the Dust Bowl

of the 1930s, which was much worse.

Modern-day farmers measure their declining groundwater and worry that dusty days are returning. "Visit with 50 farmers and 49 will tell you they're worried about it," says State Rep. Pete Laney, a Plainview farmer.

Wayne Wyatt of the state groundwater division says, "There's concern among the financial advisers in New York and Chicago — the bond experts and the insurance companies that loan money for land."

Small wonder.

Only three inches of rain fell in 14 months in Dawson County, Texas' leading cotton-producing county. Fifty-nine counties have applied for federal drought aid, and 32 more have requested surveys for possible federal help.

White estimates the 1974 drought cost farmers and ranchers more than \$2 billion.

Another Dust Bowl? "Not in the foreseeable future," says Wyatt. "Maybe 2080."

Adds Burleigh: "People talking about the High Plains say, 'Doomsday is right around the corner, and that is not a fact. As professionals, we think that the High Plains, irrigated under certain circumstances, is good for another 60 years.'

But agricultural economist James Osborn at Texas Tech says his computers tell him the High Plains economy will start declining in the 1980s because of a groundwater shortage.

In the early 1900s, farmers could tap the Ogallala's water by digging a four-foot hole. Even in the 1930s, a farmer might not dig more than six to 12 feet to get water.

The Ogallala was nearly 600 feet deep in places, a huge basin of water which had seeped from the surface for millions of years and rested on top of almost impenetrable clay known as the "red beds."

Many wells now are drilled to those beds — 300 feet for water.

More than 65,000 irrigation wells drained the Ogallala in the 1970s.

The High Plains' only hope for more water may be a 1,400-mile canal carrying water uphill from the Mississippi River. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has said reviewing plans to import water is a "top priority" project.

Thank you

Ben Simon's would like to publicly express our sincere gratitude to District Chief Eugene Fenner, of the Lincoln Fire Department, and his fine division, and to Officers Steve Worster and Barry Rogers of the Lincoln Police Department. Because of their alertness and prompt action, what could have been a disastrous fire was averted at Ben Simon's on the night of January 3rd.

The two policemen on patrol duty spotted the early flames and called the Lincoln Fire Department, who quickly arrived at the store.

Investigation revealed that the fire was caused by a short in the electrical line between a north wall transformer and an outside neon sign. Although there was minimal fire loss, the sprinkler system soaked some carpets and a few men's suits on second floor, then soaked through to some display window merchandise and carpets. Although there was smoke, we feel it was contained to second floor.

Ben Simon's has always offered only top quality clothing, in perfect condition. This policy will continue.

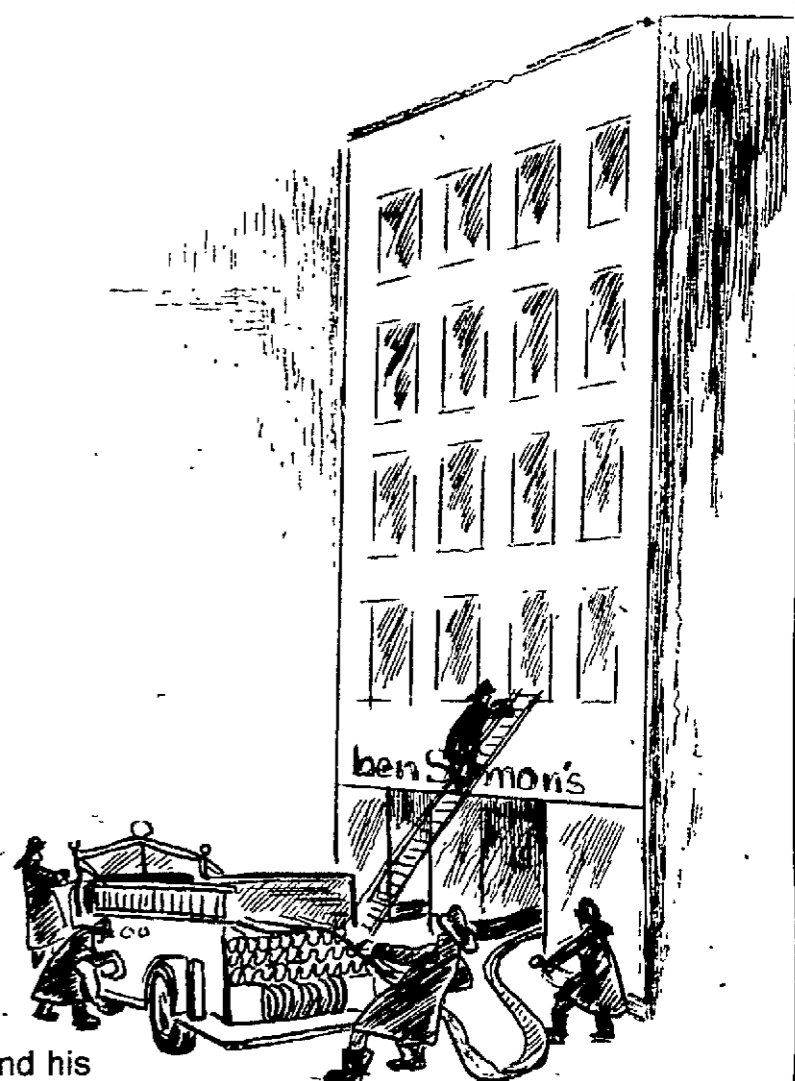
THEREFORE, THE MEN'S SECOND FLOOR WILL REMAIN CLOSED UNTIL OUR STOCKS ARE REPLENISHED.

Our tailor shop is located in another building and all alterations and clothing deliveries are continuing as usual.

THE DOWNTOWN STORE, with the exception of THE MEN'S SECOND FLOOR, IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

Thanks to you, our customers, for your patience, and for your many letters of concern.

Bob Simon
President



ben Simon's

Of Beauty and Truths

Good news should not be hoarded. Prepare, then, to share in a bit of brightness.

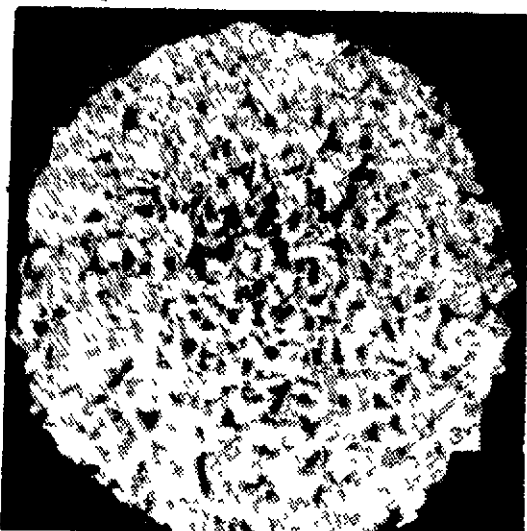
Shortly before the mailbox disappeared into an awesome snowdrift, the postman delivered the guaranteed joys of January, seed catalogs.

Spring is ahead, friends. Even more cheering, so apparently, is a white marigold.

For about a generation, we'd guess, the W. Atlee Burpee Co. has dangled a \$10,000 prize offer for the person who can produce a pure white marigold 2½ inches or more across. So compelling has been that treasure home gardeners by the long ton coaxed and prayed for years over their marigolds, urging that singular mutation.

The current Burpee catalog reports such "tremendous progress has been made toward (the realization of) a pure white marigold" the company is now discontinuing its \$10,000 offer. "We believe," Burpee asserts, "that after the white marigold judging in the summer of 1975, the \$10,000 award will be paid."

Green thumbs with whom we have loving contact say what the white marigold should make possible are subsequent pink marigolds and bicolors and maybe even blues. If this is an illustration of man once more tampering with God's design, perhaps the Lord would



not be too displeased with the pastel consequences.

Forgetting divinity for a moment, the inner truth of the white marigold story is not beauty. Rather, it shines as an example of human patience and perseverance enlisted in attaining a very difficult goal.

That is the "good" news. Which is hardly news at all. All of us know commitment can have a rewarding payoff, if the goal is fixed, if the application is unflagging. And in matters more weighty than creation of a white marigold, as lovely as that flower unquestionably will be.

No Snow Job

The nervousness felt throughout central and eastern Nebraska Friday was at least in part instinctive. Blizzard conditions on the Great Plains automatically cause indigenous animal life, of which we are a part, to seek shelter and warmth.

But for humankind, there has to be

reassurance in the way responsible authorities responded to the storm. Systems worked, as planned, to cope with the blizzard.

Especially are words of appreciation extended to the men who successfully fought to keep open primary streets and highways, if only for potential emergency lane service. They did a competent, efficient job.

Weicker Stays With GOP

Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker's decision to maintain his affiliation with the Republican Party ought to be regarded by the GOP as good news.

Weicker's intensive quizzing of Nixon administration people during the Senate Watergate probes, his essential independence and some personality traits have caused the senator large problems with his Republican constituency. Even with some of his Senate colleagues.

A Connecticut poll revealed about 70% statewide approval for Weicker's performance in office. But among just Republicans, the ap-

proval level was only 40%. And that says a good deal.

Mavericks like Weicker and Rep. Pete McClosky of California unquestionably make old line Republicans uncomfortable. Their continued membership, however, renders the GOP a less doctrinaire organization; hence, a political party with a broader than a narrower appeal.

Those are the kinds of political institutions which tend to win elections and whose elected officeholders subsequently factor a greater diversity into the decision-making process. That's no bad thing in a pluralistic society such as ours.

Less Blood and Gore

Pressured by Congress and the Federal Communications Commission, the country's three television networks have agreed to cut some of the obscenity.

Past time, we'd say.

The NBC-CBS-ABC "voluntary" agreement is that the first evening hour of prime time, 8 to 9 p.m., will be reserved for programs suitable to audiences including small children.

Programs in which human beings have their heads blown off or are fed into stamping

mills or thrown off cliffs or engage in nearly clinical sexual behavior aren't to be shown until after 9 p.m.

Even those programs will be flagged with warnings that they may be offensive to a general audience or specifically unfit for kids.

We suspect it may be tough for TV executives, or any group of citizens, really, to agree on a definition of family entertainment. But the candle is certainly worth the effort, given the power of repeated, and easily accessible TV unpleasanties to influence malleable minds.



Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The contested elections in Nebraska's Third Congressional District and 48th Legislative District have piqued the editorial curiosity of editors at the Superior Express and the Fairbury Journal-News.

Both editors agree "the current dilemma... points up possible shortcomings in the Nebraska election laws, particularly those pertaining to ballot recounts."

The Journal-News editor focuses on the Terry Carpenter-William Nichol dispute in the 48th District. While he considers that brouhaha "a gross oversimplification of the true situation... it must be resolved if Nebraska is to have total fairness and freedom in its election process."

The Express' editor chimes in: "A recount method for federal elections should be provided and a liberalization of the write-in requirements considered."

"Also we would like for the members of the Unicameral to consider that in those elections when the only candidates for an office represent but one political party, the two top vote getters face each other again in the general election," the editor continues. "Too often the only races for an office are settled by just those votes cast in the primary election."

The Grand Island Independent's editor welcomes the opening of the legislative session with the reminder that, to him, "the most important issue is the constitutionality of the community college system."

Says the editor: "The people working on proposed new legislation say that a fixed state appropriation with a flexible mill rate at the local level would be constitutional, just as it is for the elementary and secondary schools."

"That reasoning seems logical and should simply solve the problem. We trust the judgment of the local people to keep that mill rate minimal providing the state share is adequately funded."

A proposal for a regional airport serving the Kearney, Hastings and Grand Island area has been the subject of lengthy discussion recently. The Kearney Daily Hub's editor thinks Kearney and Buffalo County officials have taken a "practical ap-



proach" to the problem by closing the door on a plan to locate the airport at Grand Island.

"Our city and county officials, after taking a long look at the situation, feel that a commuter-type airline featuring smaller planes and more frequent flights is a better answer," he said. "It could well mean improved service for travelers from the Kearney area."

Lincoln radio station KFOR called the Nebraska Educational Television Commission "completely out of step" in seeking a grant to study the possibility of public radio in Nebraska.

"We strongly suspect that the grant will turn out to be seed money to drum up some, very obscure grass roots demand for public radio, which will then be used for rationale to ask the Nebraska Legislature for construction and operational budgets," the private commercial radio station editorialized. "We believe that is subterfuge" and should be stopped by the Legislature.

The editor of the Polk Progress considered the plight of the Indian as dramatized by court proceedings involving the treaty of 1868.

"Along with the CIA, the BIA should be abolished," he wrote. "The Bureau of Indian Affairs is a degradation of democratic government. It has no more concern for the democratic process than does the secretive Central Intelligence Agency... How the non-Indian ownership of that vast 1868 reservation will be justified today is a decision that even a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant God would have difficulty making. Judge Urborn in Lincoln is a brave man."

Here Comes the Class of 94

By Tom Littlewood

Washington — The 94th Congress opens Tuesday with the economy in a deepening recession, urgent energy policy choices unmade and insurgent forces on the attack in Indochina.

For these and many other problems, Republican President Ford and the Democratic majorities in the House and Senate will be racing for solutions that have been elusive thus far.

If the public opinion polls are to be believed, Ford's popularity has been sinking, too, along with the economy.

Ford's administration is not yet a half year old, but the Harris Poll indicated in December little more than a third of the voters had confidence in his ability to lead the nation. His predicament is troubling to Republicans everywhere.

At the mid-term elections in November, Democrats added to their strength in both houses. They will have 292 of the 435 House members — 74 more than a majority. In the Senate there will be 60 Democrats and 39 Republicans with one seat still disputed.

Without making any adjustments in their easy-going lineup of leaders, the congressional Democrats are making motions nevertheless as though they expect to aggressively pursue their own program without waiting for the President's advice.

Ford's economic and energy proposals are scheduled to be delivered in his State of the Union address, probably next week.

Already an executive-legislative consensus seems to have been reached in favor of a personal income tax cut as a way of putting more spendable dollars in the pockets of consumers as quickly as possible.

The administration is planning to suggest a return of 10% of the taxes on 1974 income (due in April). If Congress could approve such a one-shot rebate by that time, the effect would be to allow consumers to keep (and presumably spend) \$15 billion that would otherwise be deposited in the treasury.

Whatever tax cut the President recommends Congress is likely to want to enlarge it, however, the loss of revenue and the deficit in the federal budget are too large, the inflationary counter-punch would make it hard to keep prices (and interest rates) from rising.

Moreover, a flat percentage rebate would benefit the wealthy along with the rest. Some members of Congress would like to target the tax cut where it would do the most good for low and middle-income families by lowering the payroll tax that finances Social Security payments. But this too is a complicated issue that involves the fiscal stability of the old-age pension system.

Whether the tax cut is for 1974 or 1975 income, it should be ready for the President's signature by early spring.

In addition, Congress is inclined to give some stimulus to business investment but to try (in a second tax bill) to eliminate tax "loopholes" and tap excess profits, particularly in the oil industry.

Democrats on Capitol Hill cannot agree among themselves about the need for wage and price controls. There is a desire generally for the President to use his persuasive powers to prevent unreasonable increases, and for the government to be able to order time for reconsideration. And many liberals contend prices are being "administered" anyhow, so why not by the government? Nevertheless, most trade unions do not trust a Republican administration to enforce wage guidelines fairly.

The new chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), wants the Federal Reserve Board to increase the money supply and bring down interest rates.

Before the last Congress disbanded late in December, unemployment benefits were expanded and the number of federally financed local public service jobs for the unemployed was boosted to 500,000. Democrats will be trying to raise that authorization higher; and some are arguing for a full employment program under which anyone who can't find a job would be put to work and paid by the federal government.

Congress surely won't go that far, but even Republicans will be under pressure to improve on what Ford has in mind. The reason for this was stated recently by Arthur M. Okun, Democratic economist:

"Congressional Republicans are a small but very nervous group who will not be eager to run in '76 with Herbert Hoover stenciled across their tee shirts."

On the energy front, the administration is understood to have decided to urge a tariff on foreign crude oil of up to \$3 a barrel. Along with a similar tax on domestic oil, this could mean an increase of

possibly a dime a gallon in the price of gasoline.

Ford has been adamant in excluding the possibility of a sharp rise in the gasoline tax, surely a politically unpopular way of convincing motorists they should buy less gas.

The oil states have more than their share of influence in both houses, but there are other reasons why they will be hard put to save various tax advantages accumulated over the years.

The same changes, especially in the House, improve the chances for some kind of national health insurance plan coming out of this Congress. Financing details remain the big question mark.

Most of the pocketbook legislation — including oil tariffs and taxes, Social Security financing and health insurance — originates in the House Ways and Means Committee.

But that committee has been altered almost magically in a few short months. It is nothing like it used to be, and what has transpired could affect the lives of every American.

Not long ago, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) ruled the committee, a jaunty despot waving his cigar holder like a wand over tax bills, granting audiences to lobbyists, using his control over the committee assignments of other Democrats to reinforce his power. Mills ran it all.

Now Mills has been toppled from the throne. There is a new, less autocratic chairman, Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.). Subcommittees have been formed to spread the workload. The general committee assignment function has been taken away from the Democratic members of Ways and Means and given to a more representative party steering committee.

And, most important, the size of the committee was increased from 25 to 37. Under the old system, Ways and Means belonged to the most experienced and influential representatives on the big-state delegations and power blocs.

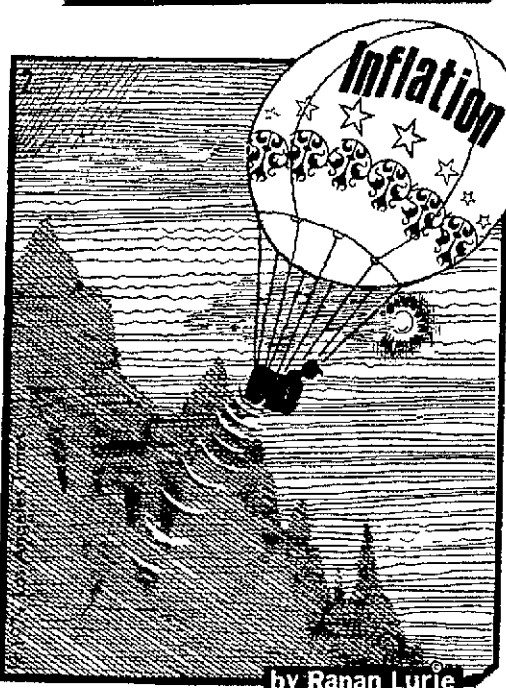
No longer, though, is seniority the sole, automatic opening to a chairmanship in the House. The Democratic caucus can unseat a chairman by secret ballot. For the first time, crusty oldtimers were put in the position of having to sell themselves and their ideas to freshmen.

The winds of change petered out, however, before reaching the other side of the Capitol.

The security of conservative committee chairmen such as Judiciary Chairman James Eastland and Finance Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.) is the principal reason why the House will probably be more liberal than the Senate — unbelievable as that would have seemed a couple of years ago.

Ultimately, whatever tax and health legislation emerges from Congress will be the joint product of the reconstituted Ways and Means Committee and Russell Long's Finance Committee — doing business as usual.

(C) Chicago Sun Times



by Ranan Lurie

ART BUCHWALD

Enough to Make a Spy Cry



Although the CIA is supposed to be secret, everybody in Washington knows at least one person who works for it. My CIA connection is Rumpelmeier, who has been in and out of the cold for 25 years.

"Nobody understands us," Rumpelmeier told me as we changed taxis for the third time to make sure no one was following us.

"Why do you say that?"

"Well, take all the hoopla about the CIA that is going on now. They are accusing us of every crime under the sun."

"Are the charges true or not?"

"I can't say," he replied.

"Let me get this straight, Rumpelmeier. Accusations have been made against 'the company' which could or could not be true and, although you say no one understands you, you can't respond to them."

"Correct. If we answered the allegations we might compromise the illegal actions we had to take in order to do the job we're supposed to do."

"Well, how can we understand you if we don't know what you're doing?"

"Why can't you take us on faith?"

"I'd like to, Rumpelmeier. But if we're not careful you people could turn out to be another KGB. You wouldn't want a KGB in this country, would you?"

"I'm not allowed to answer that."

"The problem," I said, "is that the American people want a strong intelligence agency, but not one that could turn against us."

"You think that way because you don't know us. If you knew what we were doing you wouldn't say that."

"Well, what are you doing?"

"I can't tell you. Let's get another taxi."

"Everybody needs appreciation," he said, tears in his eyes. "We all like to hear people say, 'Well done.'"

"But how can I tell you 'Well done' when I have no idea what you did? Now if you said you were involved in the Chile operation, I could at least pat you on the back."

"I didn't say I was involved in the Chile operation," he said quickly.

"Then how can I give you any credit for it?"

"I don't want credit for Chile."

"Well, what do you want credit for?"

"I can't tell you. Can't you just say 'Well done' without knowing what I did?"

"All right, Rumpelmeier. Well done."

"What for?" he asked nervously.

"I have no idea."

"How did you know I was involved with that?"

he said with alarm.

"I didn't. I just guessed it."

(C) Los Angeles Times



New Congress Not Likely to Lurch to Left

Joseph Kraft



Washington — At the White House last week President Ford's cabinet was given a special briefing on the 75 new House members in the 94th Congress which gets underway Tuesday. Secretary of State Kissinger prepared to meet personally with all new members in small groups.

At Congress, meanwhile, the most prestigious committee and subcommittee chairmen were subjecting themselves to the indignity of being interviewed and questioned by new members. It was a case, as Bill Eaton of the Chicago Daily News observed, of "freshmen hazing the seniors."

Despite this appearance of big clout, however, it is already clear the influence of the class of 94 is going to be largely confined to procedural issues. Contrary to widespread fears, the new Congress is almost certain not to lurch to the left on domestic policy issues.

One thing the new members bear alike is the badge of Watergate. Many owe their election to the Republican defections caused by that scandal, and all of them used the issue in their campaigns. As Tim Wirth, highly articulate freshman from the Denver suburbs, puts it:

"We are the cutting edge of Watergate politics. We are highly sensitive to issues involving government accountability and secrecy. We tend to be suspicious of big government, not wild enthusiasts for it. Unlike the Democrats who came to the Congress in 1964, we don't have a bunch of programs for big spending."

Wariness about big government programs is reinforced by the basic economic situation. Like everybody else new members are deeply worried by the conjunction of recession and inflation. Like most other people, they don't have any magic solutions. As a conservative committee chairman interviewed by the freshmen last week remarked, "They're a reasonable group. They know they have to check every pat answer at the door."

Moreover, 32 of the 75 new representatives replace Republican members. They come from districts which are either traditionally Republican or at best marginal. So they have to worry about holding Republican support, and the way to do that is to serve constituency interest.

The emphasis on procedures as distinct from policy lines found expression in the questioning of leading committee chairmen. Wright Patman, 81-year-old Texan who heads the Banking and Currency Committee, is perhaps the most radical senior man in Congress. But he made a very poor impression on new members. "He just didn't seem to focus," one of them said of Patman's rambling style.

By contrast, Al Ullman, Oregon congressman due to replace Wilbur Mills as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is rather conservative. But his openness and knowledge went over very well — in particular his willingness to compromise on the issue of whether tax bills would go to the floor of the House under a rule limiting debate. "I was tremendously impressed by Ullman," a freshman commented.

Indeed, it seems likely to me that the truly symbolic change in Congress is not the arrival of the 75 new members so much as the passage of the chairmanship of Ways and Means from Mills to Ullman. Mills in his prime had no peers in ramming through the committee and the House masses of legislation on taxes, trade, social security and health insurance.

Ullman takes positions to the right of Mills on such matters as health insurance and welfare. But despite this conservative stand, he has an open bond with the new members.

He is prepared to share power with other people. He does not have illusions that passing laws is the final purpose of government. On such critical issues as tax reform he is willing to listen to others. He is prepared to support administration officials on foreign policy and defense "provided they abandon subterfuge and level with us."

"My whole purpose," he said the other day, "is to make the committee more open." That sounds to me like a good motto for the class of 94.

(C) Field Newspaper Syndicate

Puerto Rican Superport Could Boost Flow of Fuel

January 12, 1975, Lincoln, Neb. 7A

By William R. Frye

San German, Puerto Rico — The Puerto Rican government hopes to begin construction this year of a deep-water port for supertankers, capable of handling at least one million barrels of oil a day by 1979. With a huge 250,000-500,000 barrel-a-day refinery, also envisaged, Puerto Rico could funnel and expedite at least 20-25% of all anticipated American oil imports from the Persian Gulf for the next 10 years, making a big dent in the energy crisis.

The flow of oil might even be guaranteed. Saudi Arabia, Iran and Venezuela have been invited to invest in the refinery, tax free. In return, oil producers would contractually undertake to provide a minimum flow of oil at competitive prices to keep the refinery operating — something they would have an incentive to do, in any case, because it would be 50% their refinery. The Saudis have shown interest and may come up with the money soon.

The project would be a ten-strike for oil-thirsty Americans. It would create jobs in Puerto Rico, where unemployment is still at least 15%. A pattern for possible future cooperation between oil-consumers and oil-producers would be set. And up to \$500 million in petrodollars would be recycled.

The catch is that the project may not come off — at least, not with Puerto Rico's consent. If pushed through despite Puerto Rico's objections, it could create a crisis in American-Puerto Rican relations in which independence advocates would have, for the first time, a persuasive popular issue.

Opponents of the superport center around environmentalists, a powerful lobby here. Having witnessed two damaging oil spills in recent years, they are terrified at the prospect of a million barrels a

day being handled off Puerto Rico's lovely coastline.

Why not build the superport off the continental United States? they ask. Why not let the gringos risk pollution of their own shores?

There is a good answer to this. It would be much more difficult and costly to do it there; Puerto Rico has deep water close to shore in at least three protected places, while the American continental shelf would have to be dredged for miles to accommodate deep-draft supertankers. Either that, or miles-long under-water pipelines would have to be laid. And continental Americans want no more "dirty" refineries, if it can be avoided.

Neither do Puerto Ricans. The idea really arouses environmentalists here. To avoid ugly storage tanks, vulnerable to rupture and fire, the oil might be stored in "mined" limestone caves near Cabo Rojo. But in an earthquake, they are afraid the whole mess would spill out and ruin Puerto Rico's southwest shoreline. Government officials insist the caverns could be made earthquake-proof.

"I'm saving up strength for that fight," said Dr. Maximo J. Cerame-Vivas, a leading spokesman for the environmentalists. Cerame-Vivas, professor of marine ecology, at the University of Puerto Rico, is a persuasive, articulate but highly controversial figure.

The environmentalists are being joined — sometimes to their embarrassment — by independence advocates, who want no strengthening of economic ties to the continental United States, and by Marxian socialists who in recent years have begun to gain a hearing for their brand of virulent gringophobia.

These groups are not yet a significant political force and with luck never will be. But they are skillfully riding coattails of the environmentalists, who are. This unholy alliance has already blocked copper mining in Puerto Rico.

Much depends on Cerame-Vivas who says he is not an independentista and that he favors "close and friendly ties" to the United States.

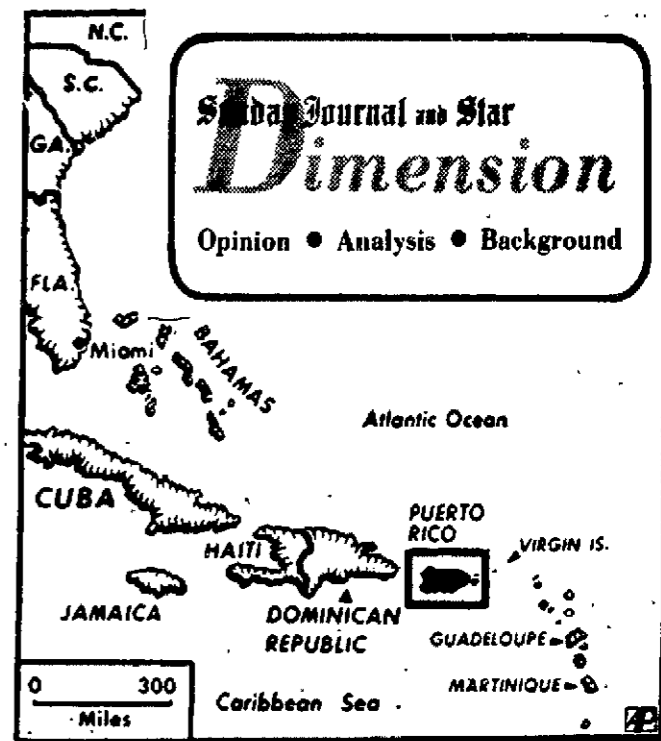
But he feels strongly the superport would be a major concession to continental Americans and should come about, if at all, after a "negotiation between equals" in which Puerto Rico got more out of the deal than jobs and an assured petroleum supply.

This is close to the core of the matter. Rational opponents of the superport may not want to block its construction so much as they want satisfaction of Puerto Rico's other grievances, real and imagined: an end to mainland "interference" in Puerto Rican wage scales; lifting of restrictions which force all exports to the mainland to be carried in high-priced American bottoms; expansion of allegedly inadequate social services, and so on.

These issues and others are currently under quiet negotiation. What is harder to negotiate is Puerto Rico's pride, very much involved.

"You governed us well, but you governed us," the Indonesians once told the Dutch. This is something of the message Puerto Rico has for Washington. The island does not want to feel like a colony, even if it gets rich in the process.

It wants to be a wife, not a kept woman. And it may not lie still



for a superport if a wedding ring, in some form, is not soon forthcoming.

(C) William R. Frye

A WINTER WORLD OF FREE GIFTS from the COMMONWEALTH!

Save \$100—FREE—receive a 6 piece knife set.

Save \$250—FREE—choose either a Libby Glass set, or handy pocket radio.

Save \$1,000—FREE—choose from a popcorn popper, or electric Hotdogger, or Thermo mugs.

Save \$2,500—FREE—choose from a travel alarm, or Rival electric can opener, or tea kettle.

Save \$5,000—FREE—choose from a McGraw toaster, or electric Baconner, or men's or ladies wristwatch.

Save \$10,000—FREE—choose 3½ qt. Rival Crock-pct, or a Kodak Instamatic camera, or a Proctor Silex coffee percolator, or electric carving knife.

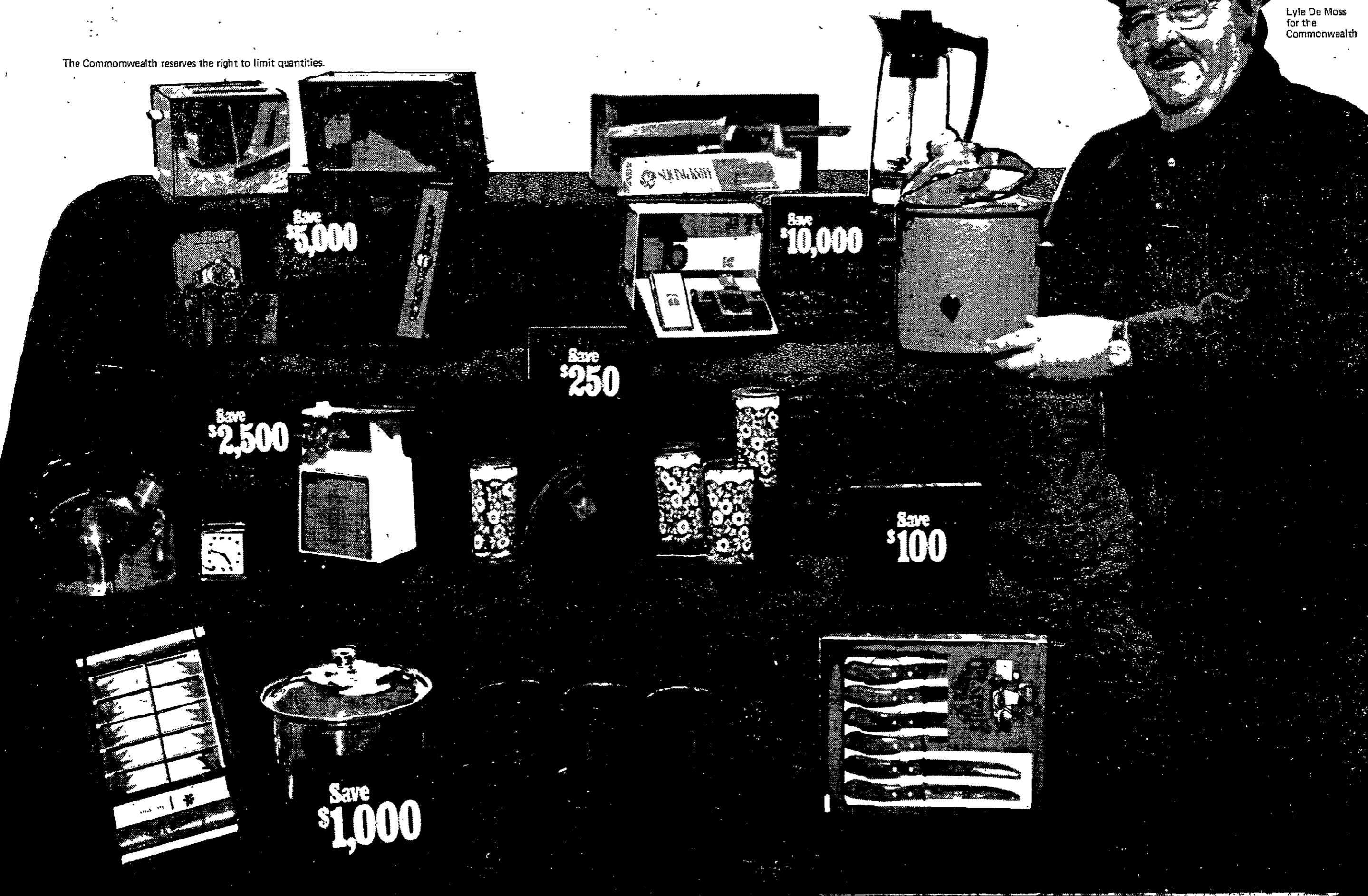
THE
COMMONWEALTH
COMPANY

126 NORTH 11TH STREET FREE PARKING ENTRANCE ON P STREET CALL 432-2746

Chartered and Supervised by the Nebraska State Department of Banking

The Commonwealth reserves the right to limit quantities.

Lyle De Moss
for the
Commonwealth



**THE COMMONWEALTH
NOW PAYS EVEN
HIGHER INTEREST RATES**

6.25%

on Passbook savings
No minimum

6.54%

Annual yield

6.75%

on 1 year Certificates
No minimum

7.08%

Annual yield

7%

on 2 year Certificates
No minimum

7.35%

Annual yield

7.25%

on 3 year Certificates
No minimum

7.62%

Annual yield

8.00%

on 4 year Certificates
No minimum

8.45%

Annual yield

THE
COMMONWEALTH
COMPANY

126 NORTH 11TH STREET
FREE PARKING ENTRANCE ON P STREET
CALL 432-2746

Chartered and Supervised by the
Nebraska State Department of Banking

A substantial interest penalty, as required by law, will be imposed for early withdrawal.

Story of Hussein-PLO Split Told

By Georgie Anne Geyer
(c) Chicago Daily News

Beirut, Lebanon — Here, for the first time, is the story of what really happened at last October's Rabat conference. That was the parley of Arab kings, presidents and sheiks that nearly brought the area to the brink of a new war when it suddenly, despite all predictions, recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the "sole representative" of the Palestinian people.

But, until now, not even the highest American officials have seemed to know what really happened there to so violently alter the entire Middle East balance.

This story comes from the highest and most authoritative sources in the Middle East.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, knowing the Israelis would not negotiate directly with the PLO over the Israeli-occupied Arab territories, had worked with the PLO all summer to get them to accept Jordan's King Hussein as their negotiator.

PLO leader Yasir Arafat did accept it and Rabat was completely programmed, or so everyone thought, to win the West Bank and Gaza back from Israel. Then, eventually, the king would turn the two areas over to the PLO, through other disguised techniques, in order to form a Palestinian state.

But in the meeting of the subcommittee — including high-



Anwar Sadat

King Hussein

Yasir Arafat

level representatives of Egypt, Jordan, Syria and the PLO — which preceded the actual Rabat conference, Hussein suddenly stunned the gathering with a totally unexpected announcement.

He told the meeting he had accepted from Israel not simply the initial disengagement agreement along the Jordan River, which all the Arab leaders expected as a first step, but also he had virtually accepted, on his own, a final agreement with Israel.

What's more, Hussein had accepted an agreement that was absolutely an anathema to the rest of the Arab states — he had agreed to let Israel keep troops along the Jordan River indefinitely, plus continue to operate fortified farming settlements there. Jordan would have only narrow corridors through to the small area of the West Bank it would regain.

The subcommittee was stunned.

Now, Syria, which all along had wanted to use Rabat for a

confrontation with Egypt over whether Hussein or the PLO represented the Palestinians, grasped the moment to turn the wide-open situation to the PLO's advantage.

In the next few days, because of what virtually everyone considered Hussein's perfidy, the PLO was named the "sole negotiator" for the Palestinians, thus enormously complicating the entire carefully worked out negotiating process.

The rather astonishing fact is that it did not end it. After Rabat, Sadat continued, privately and quietly, to work toward undoing the PLO decision.

Even some of the Palestinian leaders came to feel, after the initial euphoria of Rabat and the subsequent Arafat speech at the United Nations were off, that perhaps their victory had been at the cost of their interests.

So last week, Hussein and the PLO took the first steps toward making up. It occurred at a high-level meeting in Cairo, which had been planned to carry out the Rabat formulations.

Now the king and the PLO have agreed to begin regular meetings in the coming months to try to ameliorate the issues dividing them.

The PLO agreed to drop its vitriolic campaign against Jordan (which it has built up deliberately in the last few weeks in order to have something to relinquish) and Hussein agreed not to throw out the million Palestinians in Jordan (which he had been threatening to do, apparently also as a throwaway tactic).

Each side specifically avoided discussing their respective roles in any future Middle East peace conference in Geneva. This deliberately left open the possibility that the king might still be the negotiator for the Palestinians.

And this, of course, is the exact opposite of what happened at Rabat.

Many details in the entire fascinating scenario, with all of its byzantine mazes, still are unclear. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, for instance, did not anticipate what would happen at Rabat — so one has to wonder what his role was in King Hussein's apparent agreement with the Israelis. Eventually this will be clarified, too.

But, at least in this case, a glance back at important history is gratifying: It points to the fact that there is still hope for a settlement, despite the fragility of the understandings.

Heinz Dry Baby Cereal Recalled

Pittsburgh (UPI) — The H. J. Heinz Co. announced Saturday that it is recalling all boxes of its instant dry baby cereal as a precaution because small metal fragments found recently in the cereal could have been introduced in the manufacturing process.

The company said the cereals being recalled were instant rice, instant barley, instant oatmeal, instant mixed and instant high protein. All are dry cereal products produced only at the firm's Pittsburgh factory. No other Heinz baby food products are involved, the company said.

Heinz, which manufactures 250,000 cases of dry baby cereal annually, estimated that the cereal recall will cost about \$250,000.

"We are taking this action because we cannot insure the quality of every box of our dry cereal now on the market," Raymond F. Good, president of Heinz U.S.A., said.

Good said all manufacture and distribution of dry baby cereals has been halted until the company redesigns its protective systems in its manufacturing process.

"Although no injuries have been reported and the possibility of any injury occurring is slight, we believe consumer safety must be our paramount concern."

Good said consumers should discard the contents of any Heinz dry cereal boxes in their possession and mail the box tops, along with their return address to Heinz, Box 28, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15230 for full refund of the purchase price and the cost of postage.

Viva, Gieriek!

Miami, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of Cubans, cheering and waving flags, greeted Polish Communist Party Chief Edward Gieriek on his arrival in Havana, according to a Havana Radio broadcast monitored here.

Boston Case May Determine When Abortion Is Homicide

Boston (UPI) — A case that could determine when abortion becomes homicide — a question left unanswered by the U.S. Supreme Court — is expected to begin unfolding in testimony next week.

A series of defense motions, jury selection and opening arguments occupied the first week of a trial expected to last four or five weeks.

Dr. Kenneth Edelin, 36, a former Air Force physician, is charged with manslaughter in the death of a fetus following an abortion he performed in October, 1973, one that the prosecution alleges terminated a pregnancy of between 24 and 28 weeks.

That undefined period, and the question of when a fetus becomes viable — able to survive independent of the mother — was left vague by the Supreme Court's 1973 decision that struck down all state anti-abortion laws.

States, the court ruled, may forbid only abortions "subsequent to viability." In its decision, it said viability is usually placed at about seven months (28 weeks), but may occur earlier, even at 24 weeks. The court, however, set no specific date of viability.

Edelin has said his indictment

was a fluke, the result of an unidentified person's mention of the incident while the district attorney was investigating alleged fetal research at Boston City Hospital, where Edelin was the chief resident in obstetrics.

His indictment and that of four other BCI doctors for alleged research on fetuses aborted at the hospital have caused a stir among supporters and opponents of abortion. But perhaps the most interested are doctors concerned that their right to treat a patient as they see fit may be interfered with.

For that reason, Edelin's attorney, William P. Homan, is expected to rely on medical experts to influence the jury.

Homan has refused to discuss specifics of his case, including the question of viability, but in his motion to dismiss the charges he contended that a crime was never committed, since Massachusetts failed to pass legislation following the Supreme Court decision that regulated abortions after viability.

"Manslaughter is a crime, that's the law," said Newman A. Flanagan, chief prosecutor and Suffolk County assistant district attorney. "Viability will definitely be an issue. Obviously, you

can't kill someone unless they are living."

He said a key to their case will be testimony that Edelin detached the fetus from the uterine wall, but then left it inside the mother's body for at least three minutes, although it was no longer attached by the umbilical cord.

"Therefore, the crime took place after the abortion," he said, noting the alleged illegal act was not the termination of pregnancy, but his delay in removing the fetus, which the prosecution contends might have lived otherwise.

Following his indictment, Edelin was suspended from the hospital staff, but was reinstated by hospital trustees who said he had done nothing wrong.

Met Full For Tucker Rites

New York (AP) — Services for Richard Tucker, 60, filled the Metropolitan Opera House with fellow artists, friends and thousands of opera buffs who had followed his 30-year career.

The tribute Friday for the tenor marked the first time in the 90-year history of the Met that a funeral for a singer was held in the opera house itself.

Oil Analyst Sees 20¢ Gasoline Hike

By Terry Shaffer

(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — Gasoline prices may soar 20¢ more a gallon by summer and the long waiting lines of the 1973 fuel crisis probably will return, one of the prime oil industry analysts predicts.

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, the only daily newspaper reporting on the oil industry, said the 20¢-per-gallon prediction might be conservative. He has been conservative in past estimates of gasoline price patterns.

Hugo said an analysis of all the factors involved in the production of gasoline and fuel oil showed "it is clear that we will be paying at least a dime more and probably 20¢ more a gallon for gasoline by late spring or early summer."

President Ford is expected to outline measures that would boost gasoline prices sometime this month, he said.

Those plans could include increased tariffs for imported crude oil and higher domestic taxes on gasoline, Hugo said. Ford could include such proposals in his message on the nation's economy.

Ford and his economic advisors have decided on a program that would boost gas-

oline and fuel oil prices to discourage Americans from extravagant use of fuel, Hugo said.

"The total objective is to increase the self-sufficiency of the U.S. so that we don't have to be so dependent on the Mideast," Hugo said.

While specifics on what the President may announce are not known, a consensus of oil industry analysts is that he will require at least a 5¢-a-gallon hike.

"That's ultra-conservative," according to Hugo. "Other analysts are saying it will result in at least a 14¢-a-gallon increase."

And motorists and fuel oil users can expect even more increases to be heaped on top of whatever anti-inflation measures the federal government may deem necessary.

Oil companies have generally been rebating to dealers 3¢ a gallon as a sales incentive, but in recent months, as gas prices fell, dealers spent their rebates to cut pump prices for their customers, Hugo said.

Hugo noted that since prices hit their high peak during the gas crisis, dealers have become more competitive. The result has been a mini-gas war in some areas.

Hugo predicted that with tighter import restrictions, supplies will be considerably less and will be further reduced when the warmer seasons induce more people to take to the roads for vacations.

When supplies are cut, the dealers will be forced to keep rebates and increase their pump prices accordingly, he said.

"That's the bad news," Hugo said. "The good news is that we're fortunate to have enough indicators to have a two to three-month warning."

"I don't think most Americans

are going to be prepared for the sudden increase. Some of it will happen overnight and you might drive into the station one day and find it costs 10¢ more."

Hugo said gasoline supplies are sufficient for "the next two or three months so prices will stay competitive."

But after that they will spurt like a gusher and — the worst news yet — they will stay there.

"This will not be a temporary thing like the gas crisis," he said. "I think that once prices go up, they will level off and stay there until Americans quit using so much fuel."

OPEN DAILY 10-10 Sunday 10-7 SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS

OUR BEST BUY

4-FULL-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALLS

Our Reg. 23.88 — \$78x13

19⁸⁸

Plus F.E.T. — 1.83 Each
Whitewalls 2.44 More Ea.
*Whitewalls Only
All Tires Plus F.E.T.

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x13	25.88	21.88	1.99
E78x14	26.88	22.88	2.24
F78x14	28.88	23.88	2.41
F78x15	28.88	23.88	2.42
G78x14	29.88	25.88	2.55
G78x15	29.88	25.88	2.63
H78x14	30.88	27.88	2.77
H78x15	30.88	27.88	2.82
L78x15	35.32	32.32	3.13

MOUNTED FREE—NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

INSTALLED

DELUXE 300
12 VOLT AUTOMOTIVE BATTERY

36-MO. GUARANTEED AUTO BATTERY
No Exchange Necessary

19⁹⁶
Our Reg. 26.88
4 Days

Quality engineered for lasting service, dependable power. Sizes for most U.S. and foreign cars. Save!

INSTALLED

HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER
Our Reg. 20.88 — Installed
15.88
Most U.S. standard compact cars. Large cars \$2 more.

6-CYLINDER ENGINE TUNE-UP
Discount Sale Price — 4 Days
23⁸⁸
Air-conditioned and 8 cyl. cars \$2 more.

4-WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL
Our Reg. 49.96 — 4 Days
29.88
Self-adjusting brakes \$4 more. Disc brakes higher.

Service Includes:
1. Install new K mart points, rotor, condenser and major ground plugs (in stock)
2. Set timing and carburetor
3. Tune engine
4. Diagnostic engine analysis
For most U.S. cars

Service Includes:
1. Install 4 sets quality brake shoes
2. Install 4 brake drums
3. Install wheel cylinders
4. Inspect master cylinder
5. Bleed hydraulic lines & fluid
7. Free time rotation
8. Adjust brakes and road test
• Additional Parts, Services & Labor Extra
For Most U.S. Cars

4601 VINE STREET

Lion Main Breadwinner For Couple's Zoo Home

Addison, Ill. (AP) — A young married couple whose ambition is to open a children's zoo outside their home is living with one inside it and a lion is their breadwinner.

Mitchell Mathena, 22, and Carol, 23, his wife of five months, live in an old dwelling in an unincorporated area of this suburb west of Chicago. The house sets well off a road. A sign reads: "African Lion Cub For Lease."

The Mathenas began their zoo-like collection last fall by in-

vesting \$500 for Tanya — a 9-month-old, 125-pound lion who has complete freedom of the house.

"She is as tame as a kitten," says Mitch. "We lease Tanya for \$50 a day and she is earning more than \$200 a month. She really is the family breadwinner, although I sell or rent other animals, like my two coyotes in the basement, my five iguanas, two monkeys, 15 lizards, a giant toad, three snakes, a pair of doves and an assortment of spiders. I also have four dogs, for protection."

Sears

FREE CRYSTAL
with Sears
Watch Repair Service
995 3 days only
(Self-winding and electronic watches higher.)
You get a free crystal inserted during this limited offer.

Our watch service includes:

- complete disassembling, cleaning and oiling of watch movement
- cleaning and polishing the watch case and band
- electronic time testing and adjusting for maximum accuracy

Severely damaged major parts or rusty watches priced higher

1 Year Guarantee...we will, at no cost to you, repair or replace any defective part or workmanship furnished by us, for one full year from date of repair.

Use Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

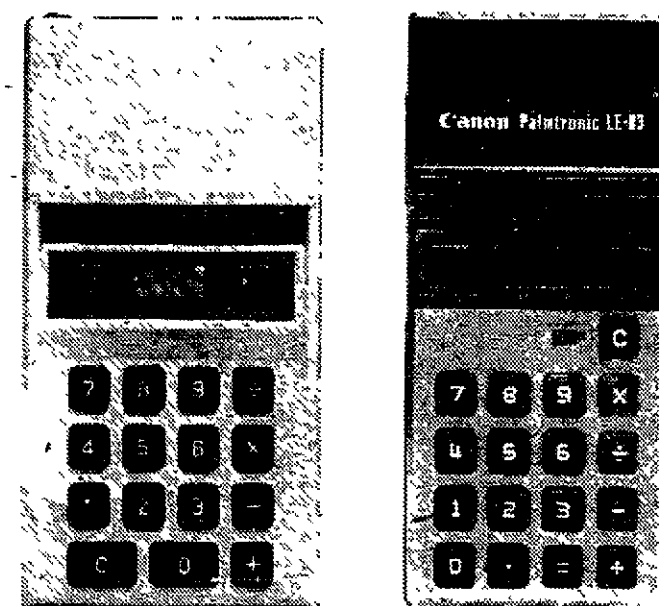
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE **Sears** SEARS GATEWAY 467-2311 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Happy New Year Time Certificate Owners!

We're now paying **8%** on 4-Year Certificates
(EFFECTIVE YIELD: 8.45%)

Mutual Savings Company is getting the new year off to a great start by paying a new, higher interest rate on Time Certificates—8%. Come in and open or add to yours today. You'll receive our very best New Year wishes, and 8%—the new, highest legal interest rate on Time Certificates.

And that's not all. Save a minimum of \$200 in a Mutual Savings Time Certificate, and you'll receive your very own lightweight personal calculator at a specially reduced price. Choose the NOVUS NS 600 or the CANON PALMTRONIC LE-83.



This special offer is available to customers who save at either Mutual Savings locations: 48th & Vine or 13th & K.

SAVE	CUSTOMER COST NOVUS 600	CUSTOMER COST CANON 83
\$ 200	\$16.50	\$31.50
\$ 1,000	\$13.50	\$28.50
\$ 5,000	\$ 5.50	\$20.50
\$10,000	FREE	\$16.50

Have a Happy New Year, savers, at
Mutual Savings Company
13th & K • 48th & Vine
Affiliate of National Bank of Commerce

Managua's Recovery From
Quake Tied in Politics

(c) New York Times
Managua, Nicaragua — Two years after the earthquake that killed 10,000 people and destroyed downtown Managua, dissatisfaction is growing over the slow rate of reconstruction of the Nicaraguan capital.

Although privately owned shopping centers and factories have sprung up on the highways leading out of the city, the government of Gen. Anastasio Somoza Debayle has still to complete demolition work in the 600 blocks that were worst hit by the disaster of Dec. 23, 1972.

"The reconstruction program is one of the best kept secrets here," a leading businessman said. "We don't know how much money has come in from abroad or how it has been spent. All we know is that little has been done."

Much of the criticism is directed at Somoza, whose family has built up Nicaragua's largest business group since it began ruling his Central American republic in 1936.

Its interests now include airlines, newspapers, radio stations, textile concerns, cement and construction companies, meat packing plants, cattle ranches, fishing fleets, breweries and even the local agency for Mercedes Benz, the car favored by government officials here.

"The Somoza regime has shown both incompetence and extreme voracity since the earthquake," Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, a newspaper publisher who heads the newly formed opposition Democratic Liberation Union, said in an interview. "All reconstruction revolves around the Somozas."

Even politicians, who asked not to be identified, said all decisions related to reconstruction were taken personally by Somoza. Asked what use had been made of foreign grants and loans for reconstruction, a member of the opposition Conservative party said: "We have no idea. No one in Congress knows and no one dares ask."

According to Ivan Osorio Peters, deputy minister of urban planning, the government's policy is to promote the development of new Managua away from the old center by providing municipal services in areas southwest, south and northeast of the city.

The population of Managua fell from 420,000 to 250,000 as people fled the city after the earthquake. "Now we have about 400,000 people and we're expecting a population of between 600,000 and 750,000 by 1980," Osorio said.

Many Managuans who lost their homes in the disaster — 53,000 homes were destroyed or

badly damaged, according to the government — have now set up house in shacks made of tin and wood where they lack even minimal municipal services.

Of the 15,000 houses that the government says have been built in the last two years, 9,000 are small wooden huts donated by the United States Agency for International Development and situated in four camps.

"I give thanks to God and the Americans for helping us and I hope they never forget us," said Anita Burton, 43, a seamstress whose husband was killed in the disaster. "But life is difficult in the camp because of all the violence and robberies."



Prof. Harada watches as assistant nets yellowtail.

Japanese Are Trying to Keep 'em
(Delicious Fish) Down on the Farm

Shirahama, Japan (AP) — The Japanese are experimenting with fish farms as a possible way to feed the world as the demand for food rises.

One of those involved is Prof. Teruo Harada, who is developing new methods that eventually could lead to massive fish farming along the coasts of many nations. One of the problems Harada seeks to overcome is the high cost of artificially raised fish.

Experts say much of the world's increased food supply probably could come from the sea. But in many of the world's best fishing areas the catch is declining and this puts a premium on growing fish artificially.

Harada, 48, is a small man with heavy glasses and a soft voice. His Kinki University laboratory in this coastal resort town about 300 miles west of Tokyo has developed several hybrid fish, much as some famous agricultural research centers have developed "miracle rice" or "miracle wheat."

Good Eating
"We hope to make a new fish

that is fast-growing, good eating and moderately priced," he said, balancing himself on a gently rocking boat on his fish farm.

"When I started working here 21 years ago there was only one fish culture pond in Japan and that was nothing but a small inlet shut in with a dike.

"So I invented the floating net cage. It is a very convenient device and since this development the culture of fish has made great progress."

Now there are 19,000 floating net cages and other types of enclosures in Japanese waters used by 13,000 cooperatives and other organizations involved in fish farming.

The most widely raised fish in Japan is the yellowtail. This year more than 30,000 tons of yellowtail will be harvested artificially, up from about 2,000 tons in 1960.

High Costs
The unusually high prices Japanese are willing to pay for fish is one reason fish farming has developed so swiftly despite the high costs. For instance, yellowtail sells for the equivalent of about \$2.50 a

pound in most shops. Bream, another very popular fish, costs about \$5 a pound.

Harada said there are huge problems to overcome in raising ocean fish artificially. Most fish will not produce eggs in captivity without injections of hormones and vitamins. The eggs must be squeezed out of the female and mixed in the laboratory with sperm forced out of the male.

Raising tuna could be an enormously profitable business and they grow well in captivity until they are a couple of months old. Then the young tuna die because they demand some special food,

but researchers aren't sure what it is, he added.

Despite the difficult technical problems, economics remain the single biggest thing holding up mass fish farming around the world. The problem is the cost of feeding fish. For instance, it takes 12 to 15 pounds of cutup fish to provide enough food to raise one yellowtail until it weighs five pounds or so.

Harada bred a yellowtail which grows 20% faster than average and it was hoped this would cut the amount of food needed to reach maturity. But the professor later found that the fish required 20% more food each day.

Puerto Rican Explosion Kills 1

Mayaguez, Puerto Rico (AP) — One person was killed and five were injured when a bomb exploded Saturday evening at a drive-in restaurant, police said.

They reported that three of the wounded were in serious condition and damage from the blast was estimated at \$100,000.

Earlier in the day, police dismantled another bomb found in a trash can outside a downtown Mayaguez store.

Police Chief Israel Alameda said several telephone calls had been received earlier about possible terrorist activities and he ordered a search of the zone where a Socialist party rally was to be held.

Family Viewing Hour Every Night

TV Move Delays Fed Curbs

(c) Washington Star-News
Washington — The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) says plans by the three major television networks for a "family viewing" hour every night eliminates the need right now for federal action to curb sex and violence on TV.

FCC chairman Richard Wiley met last week with the chief executives of ABC, CBS and NBC, and their trade association, the National Association of Broadcasters. Afterward he said, "We'll postpone any consideration of (government action) for the time being."

The networks recently announced they plan to air only shows suitable for family viewing during the first hour of prime time every evening. In most areas that is 8 to 9 p.m.

The networks also have said they'll agree to a program of warnings in advance of programming during other viewing hours that "might be disturbing to a significant portion of the adult audience."

Both the change in programming during hours when young children can be expected to watch TV and the warnings —

both on TV and in television listings — had been among the changes Wiley wanted.

At last week's meeting Wiley was assured by the network executives "family viewing" means programming appropriate for younger children.

Wiley said he still is concerned, since the agreement now affects only network affiliates. "Our point has been this is not just a network concern, but a concern of all stations in prime time," Wiley told a reporter later.

THE
Nebraska
men's
january
clearance

WITH FURTHER
DRAMATIC REDUCTIONS

FAMOUS MAKER
SPORT COATS
VALUES TO \$90
\$61

FAMOUS MAKER
ALL WEATHER COATS
VALUES TO \$80
\$51

ZIP LINED
ALL WEATHER COATS
VALUES TO \$90
\$61

ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S SLACKS
Values to \$20 **\$14⁹⁹**
Values to \$25 **\$17⁹⁹**
Values to \$35 **\$24⁹⁹**

SPECIAL GROUP
MEN'S SUITS
VALUES TO \$160
\$93

MR. SHOP
VESTED CORDUROY SUITS
\$53
crossroads
southroads
lincoln

Sears **Sale! Save 1/3**

Fiber Glass Belted Tires

C78-13 Blackwall and old tire **\$23** plus \$2.00 F.E.T.

- 2 Rugged Fiber Glass Belts
- 2 Smooth-riding Polyester Plies

Get all the performance of wide fiber glass belted tires, and save too! They're built tough with 2 fiber glass belts and 2 polyester plies. And they're guaranteed 28,000 miles.

Dimension - Belted 78 and old tire	Regular Price Blackwall	Sale Price Blackwall	Regular Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
C78-13	\$38.00	\$25.30	\$41.00	\$27.30	\$2.00
E78-14	42.00	27.97	45.00	29.97	2.33
F78-14	44.00	29.30	47.00	31.30	2.50
G78-14	48.00	31.95	51.00	33.96	2.67
H78-15	49.00	32.63	52.00	34.63	2.74
I78-15	—	—	55.00	36.63	2.97
L78-15	—	—	62.00	41.29	3.13

FREE Mounting and Rotation

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee
If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out, we will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

Sears Lowest Priced Tires for Pickups, Panels, Vans and Campers

6.70-15 Tube-Type Blackwall, 6-Ply **25⁵⁰**

Plus \$2.36 Federal Excise Tax
7.00-15 Tube-Type Blackwall, 6-Ply... **27⁵⁰**
Plus \$2.77 F.E.T.

Use Sears Convenient Credit Plans

No Trade-in Required.

Sears Tire and Auto Center

SEARS GATEWAY 467-2311

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SERVICE CENTER HOURS
Monday thru Friday 8-9
Saturday 8-6
Sunday 12-5

Automotive Special
SAVE 50%!

Discontinued Tires Some Blemished
All Carry New Tire Guarantees!

1 only Super Guard 78 E78-14	38.00	19.00	2.33
1 only Wide Guard 78 D78-14	39.00	19.50	2.25
1 only Wide Guard 78 E80-15	35.00	17.50	1.71
1 only Wide Guard 78 C78-13	34.00	17.00	2.00
1 only Wide Guard 78 L78-15	38.00	19.00	3.19
1 only Wide Guard 78 E78-15	38.00	21.00	2.74
1 only Superwide 70 G70-14	38.00	21.00	2.62
1 only Radial 36 CR78-14	57.00	28.50	2.56
1 only Radial 36 LR78-15	69.00	34.50	3.56
1 only Radial 36 HR78-14	61.00	30.50	3.04
1 only Silent Guard Dyna E78-14	34.00	17.00	2.37
3 only Dynaglas Guardsman D78-15	29.00	14.50	2.15
1 only Highway Special 685-15	23.95	11.98	1.91
1 only Silent Guard 78 H78-14	42.00	21.00	2.75
1 only Snow Guard Fiber G775-15	43.00	21.50	2.62
1 only Snow Guard 78 E78-14	33.95	16.98	2.33
1 only XST Snow 8.55-13	30.95	15.18	2.89
1 only Silent Snow Guard H78-14	40.95	20.98	2.95
1 Snow Guard H78-15	30.56	15.28	2.89
1 only Steel Belted Snow Guard L78-15	65.00	32.50	3.20

FAMOUS MAKER
SPORT COATS
VALUES TO \$90
\$61

FAMOUS MAKER
ALL WEATHER COATS
VALUES TO \$80
\$51

ZIP LINED
ALL WEATHER COATS
VALUES TO \$90
\$61

ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S SLACKS
Values to \$20 **\$14⁹⁹**
Values to \$25 **\$17⁹⁹**
Values to \$35 **\$24⁹⁹**

SPECIAL GROUP
MEN'S SUITS
VALUES TO \$160
\$93

MR. SHOP
VESTED CORDUROY SUITS
\$53
crossroads
southroads
lincoln

Gallup Poll World Discord Expected

Princeton, N.J. — Americans' pessimistic view regarding the economy is matched by their gloomy view of the prospects for world peace in 1975.

Six in 10 Americans (61%) in a recent Gallup International survey predict a "troubled year with much international discord," compared to 29% who think 1975 will be a "peaceful year, more or less free of international disputes."

In the nine-nation survey, only the British are found to be more pessimistic than the Americans. As many as seven in 10 in that nation think the next 12 months will be marked by international disputes.

In Canada a smaller proportion, but still a clear majority of 56%, share this outlook. In Spain, also, the weight of opinion is solidly on the side that 1975 will be a troubled year.

In the remaining five nations surveyed, however, opinion is either closely divided or else is predominantly optimistic. These nations are Sweden, Uruguay, Switzerland, France and India.

As reported earlier, little hope is found in the overall economic outlook of Americans or in the outlook of people in the other key nations surveyed.

Nearly nine in 10 Americans (87%) think the unemployment rate will rise, while 75% think prices will continue to climb and 63% believe 1975 will be a year of strikes and industrial disputes.

Large majorities in most of the other nations surveyed also predict both growing unemployment and rising prices.

During the last weeks of 1974, Gallup-affiliated organizations in 10 nations conducted surveys of representative samples of the public in each nation.

In the United States, a total of 1,517 adults were interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities nationwide during the period Dec. 6-9.

(c) 1975 Field Enterprises

Sets Recalled Color TV Radiation Is Scored

Washington (AP) — More than 300,000 color television sets that appear to operate normally could emit five to 25 times the maximum allowable radiation, the Food and Drug Administration says.

In the largest television recall in history, the FDA has ordered the manufacturer, Matsushita Electric Corp. of America, to correct the sets. They are marketed under the Panasonic, J.C. Penney, Penncrest and Bradford brands.

The agency has known of the potentially dangerous sets for 1½ months but issued no public warning. Officials told of the recall Friday night in answer to a query.

"The excessive radiation can occur and the consumer wouldn't know it. You could have a beautiful picture and still have high radiation," Dr. Robert Elder, chief of FDA's radiological health program, said.

Elder said that pending correction of the sets viewers would be safe if they sit at least six feet away from the sets. Radiation levels could be much greater closer to the sets, he said.

Matsushita, whose parent company is based in Japan, has contended the sets pose no potential danger, but FDA turned down its application for exemption from the order. The agency required the company to submit by Monday a plan to correct the sets, officials said.

About 235,000 of the sets bear the Panasonic brand; 52,000 either J.C. Penney or Penncrest — both of which are sold by J.C. Penney department stores; and 15,000 the Bradford brand, which is sold by W. T. Grant's stores.

The model numbers of the Panasonic sets, all preceded by the letters "CT" are: 701, 702, 398, 252, 253, 254, 256, 256A, 701A, 398A, 911, 913, 911E, VTR, 911V VTR, 314, 324, 201, 704, 910, 924, 944, 2514, 2524 and 2534.

The Penney sets have the model numbers 2888, 2886, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2915, 2874, 2901, 2875A, 2877A, 2876A and 2878A.

The Grant models are numbered 79343, 79350 and 79301.

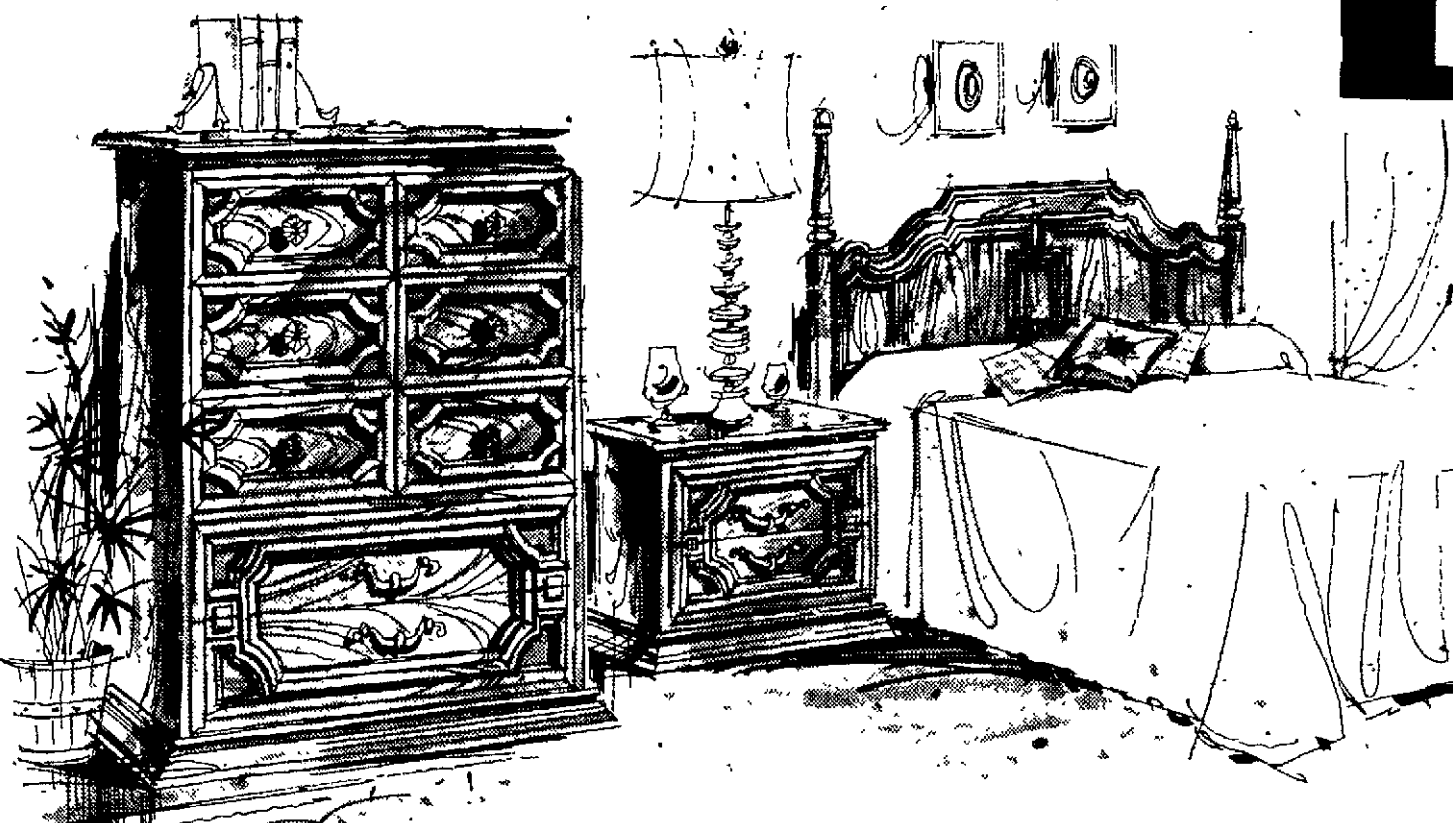
Wanek's January Clearance SALE

of Crete

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST ONE FLOOR HOME FURNISHINGS STORE

LAST YEAR'S SAVINGS. THIS YEAR'S MODELS!!!

It may be 1975 to you... but it's still 1974 at WANEEK'S... AT LEAST UNTIL January 31st when WANEEK'S end their fiscal year and take inventory. To make inventory taking as simple as possible, WANEEK'S are reducing prices and clearing out a whole world of top brand items. Hundreds of items in WANEEK'S VAST WAREHOUSES ARE PRICED TO CLEAR OUT. WANEEK'S ODDS AND ENDS SHOP IS FILLED TO OVERFLOWING with sensational buys... and even WANEEK'S lovely Showcase of 45 individually decorated rooms are tagged for big reductions... SO DON'T MISS THESE SUPER SAVINGS... NOW!

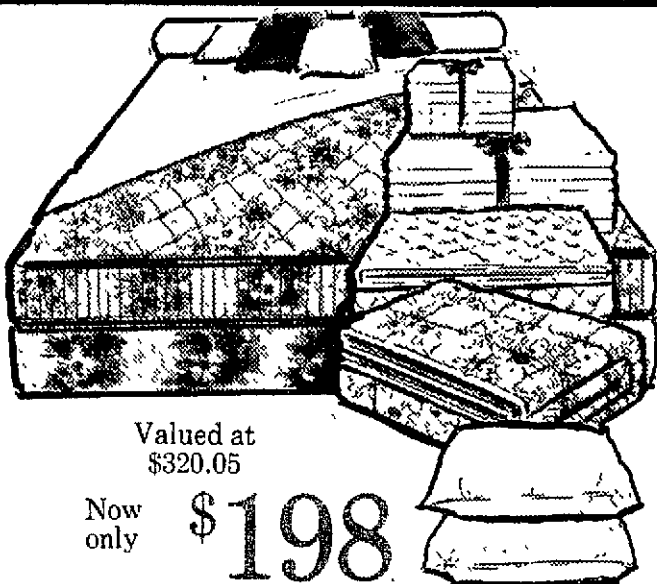


SAVE 2 WAYS FOR A TOTAL PICTURE!!

QUEEN SIZE BEDDING SALE

- includes:
 - Queen size mattress & box spring
 - Queen size frame
 - Queen size Pad
 - Queen size Fitted
 - No iron bottom sheet
 - Queen size no iron top sheet
 - 2 queen size pillows
 - Queen size blanket
 - Queen size bedspread
 - 2 no iron pillow cases
 - 3 decorator pillows

15 PIECES IN ALL!!



Valued at \$320.05

Now only \$198

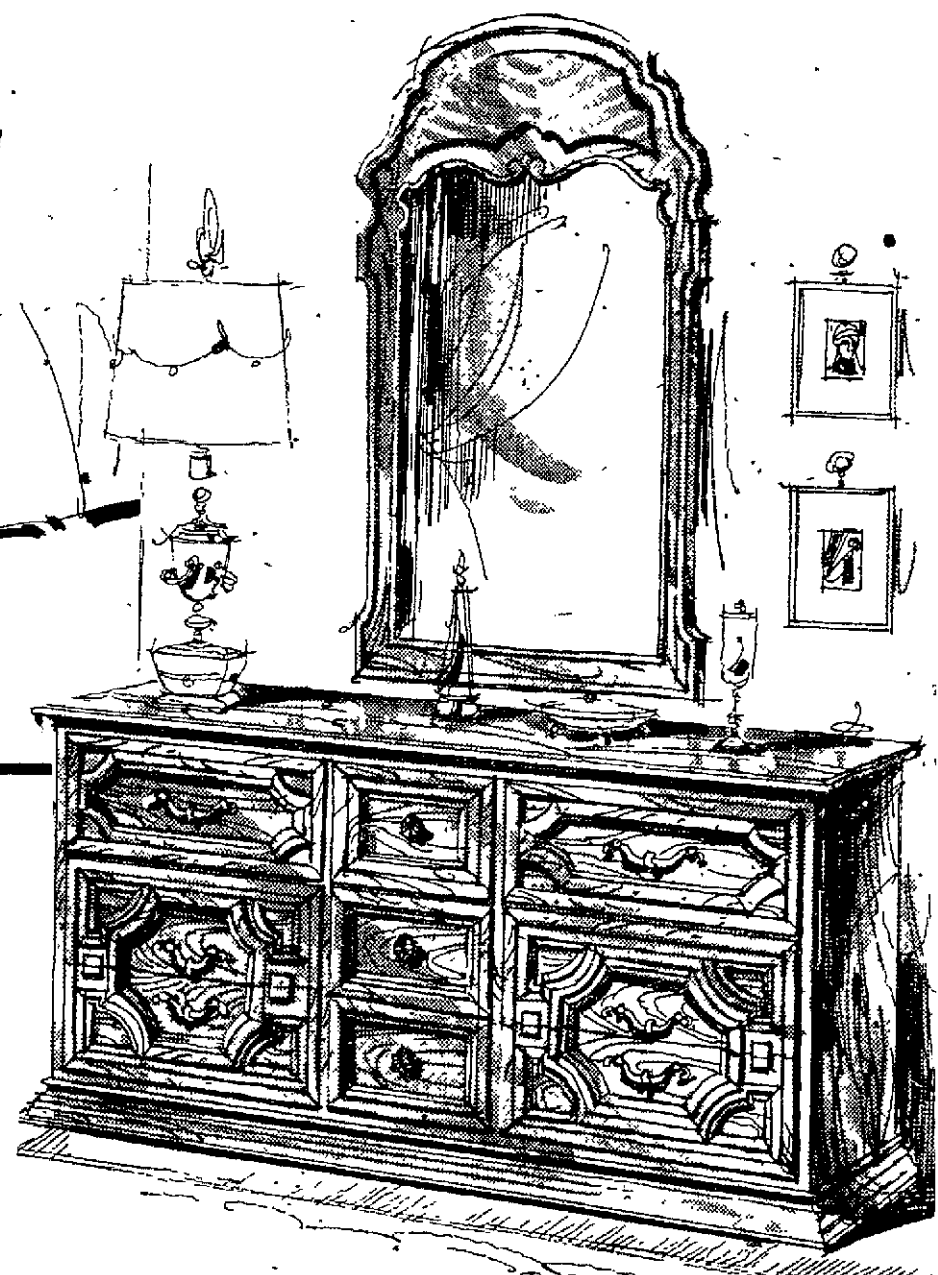
4 pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Suite by Thomasville

Superbly styled to enhance & complete any bedroom in the traditional Thomasville quality, includes a triple dresser, framed mirror, chest & panel head board all on heavy distressed oak with massive brass pulls.

Valued at \$795.95

Now at Wanek's only...

\$499



CHECK THESE BIG REDUCTIONS . . . PLUS HUNDREDS MORE NOW ON SALE AT WANEEK'S

DINETTES

- \$79.95 Daystrom 3 Pc. Dinette Set—26"X35" Walnut top drop leaf table—2 Beige stripe vinyl chairs **\$47**
- \$124.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set—35"X45" Pecan top oval table—4 Gold vinyl chairs **\$87**
- \$269.96 Chromcraft 5 Pc. Dinette Set—36"X48"X60" table—4 slate back White & Chrome chairs **\$188**
- \$399.95 Blacksmith Shop 5 Pc. Spanish Dinette Set—42" round glass top table—4 Red Velvet swivel chairs **\$278**

CHAIRS, ROCKERS & RECLINERS

- \$84.95 Man Size Recliners—Diamond tufted back—A choice of Gold, Black, Red or Green vinyl **\$48**
- \$119.95 Eastwood Occasional Chairs—Gold, Green or Blue velvet with cane backs. **\$59**
- \$104.95 Pontiac High Biscuit Tufted Back Swivel Rockers—Deep comfort—A choice of 5 colors **\$68**
- \$156.95 Ayres Spanish Occasional Chairs—Olive or Rust velvet—On casters **\$97**
- \$209.95 Pontiac Swivel Rockers—Traditional style—Skirted—Nylon velvet in Brown, Gold or Rust **\$138**
- \$284.95 La-Z-Boy Early American Rocker-Recliner—Pine arms and trim—Rust plaid cover **\$188**

SOFAS

- \$249.95 Frank & Son Spanish Sofa—Oak arms—Black vinyl scoop look **\$118**
- \$289.95 Brothers Bourbon Barrel Sofa—Genuine Kentucky Bourbon Barrel frame—Black vinyl insert **\$178**
- \$349.95 Customcraft Contemporary Sofa—Red & White plaid—80" long **\$179**
- \$420.95 Kingsley Early American Sofa—Blue/Black/Red check or Yellow/Green check—Heavy Maple trim **\$248**
- \$419.95 Charles Traditional Sofa—Oyster White velvet—Button tufted—Quilted cushion **\$265**
- \$419.95 Ayres Contemporary Tuxedo style Sofa—Pecan trim end panels—Saddle like vinyl **\$288**
- \$479.95 Broyhill French Provincial Sofa—Blue satin print—White & Blue trim **\$297**
- \$499.95 Fox Family Room Sofa—English Pub look—Heavy Oak trim—Black/Gold/Rust Herculon plaid **\$318**
- \$679.95 Howard Parlor Contemporary Sofa—Brown/White/Flame stitch print **\$395**
- \$704.95 Craft Contemporary Sofa—Bronze/Beige stripes with Cork & Chrome trim **\$399**
- \$779.95 Burlington House High Wing Back Sofa—Dark Brown leather like vinyl **\$475**
- \$989.95 Jackson of Danville Italian Provincial Sofa—Gold/Yellow nylon print—Velvet welt—Fruitwood trim **\$588**

BEDDING & SOFA SLEEPERS

- \$139.95 Sealy "Cornell" Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring—Firm—Smooth quilted top **\$89**
- \$299.95 Full Size Sofa-Sleeper—Modern style—Plaid Herculon cover in Red or Green **\$148**
- \$339.95 Serta "Perfect Sleeper, Queen Size, Supreme Mattress & Box Spring—Extra firm **\$228**

BEDROOMS

- \$209.95 Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Double dresser—Walnut finish **\$118**
- \$229.50 Mediterranean 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple dresser—Oak finish **\$148**
- \$269.95 Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—6 drawer double dresser—No mar tops—Distressed Pecan finish **\$178**
- \$349.95 Mediterranean 5 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple dresser with twin mirrors—Distressed Pecan finish **\$198**
- \$379.95 Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple dresser—No mar tops—Walnut finish **\$238**
- \$489.95 Mediterranean 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Door style triple dresser—Distressed Pecan finish **\$288**
- \$499.95 Singer Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Door style triple dresser—Twin mirrors—Dark Oak finish **\$338**
- \$669.95 United 5 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Group—Door style triple dresser—Rich Pecan finish **\$399**

- \$902.95 Hooker Mediterranean 5 Pc. Bedroom Group—All wood construction—Dark Oak **\$499**
- \$1,199.95 Stanley Oriental 5 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple Dresser **\$599**
- \$1,259.95 Pulaski Contemporary 6 Pc. Bedroom Group—Dresser, Mirror, Chest—2 Night stands & King size bookcase headboard **\$629**
- \$1,498.95 Drexel 4 Pc. Country French Bedroom Group—Triple dresser—Antique White with Gold accent **\$899**

DINING ROOMS

- \$189.95 Early American 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—Oval table & 4 mates chairs **\$88**
- \$210.95 Early American Drop Leaf Tea Cart—Removable tray—Rubber tires—Maple finish **\$138**
- \$279.95 42" Lighted China—Choose from Walnut, Pecan or Oak finish—Glass shelves **\$188**
- \$37.95 Broyhill Colonial Trestle Table—3-12" leaves—Distressed Maple **\$249**
- \$495.95 6 Pc. Dining Room Group—42" round table—4 high back chairs—Lighted China—Oak finish **\$288**
- \$589.95 Broyhill 6 Pc. Colonial Pine Dining Room Group—Oval table—4 side chairs—Lighted China **\$318**
- \$634.95 Broyhill 6 Pc. Mediterranean Dining Room Group—42"X58" Oval table plus 3-12" leaves—4 side chairs—50" lighted China **\$388**
- \$715.95 Conant Ball 48" Base with Glass door & lighted hutch—Solid Hardrock Maple **\$438**

- \$1,429.00 Pulaski 8 Pc. Contemporary Dining Room Group—62" lighted China—Rectangular table—6 upholstered arm chairs **\$699**
- \$1,524.00 Drexel 7 Pc. French Provincial Dining Room Group—Oval table with 2-20" leaves—4 side & 2 arm chairs—Fruitwood finish **\$899**
- \$279.95 42" Lighted China—Choose from Walnut, Pecan or Oak finish—Glass shelves **\$188**
- \$2,049.00 United 8 Pc. Mediterranean Dining Room Group—Rectangular table—4 side & 2 arm chairs—Lighted China—Distressed Oak finish **\$1,199**

COLOR TV & STEREO

- \$229.95 Morse Component Unit—AM/FM stereo radio—8 track tape player—Turntable & cart **\$139**
- \$328.88 Zenith 16" Portable Color TV—Black matrix picture tube—Carrying handle—Built in antenna **\$278**
- \$448.00 Magnavox 19" Color TV Portable—Automatic fine tuning & tint—Black matrix picture tube—Carrying handle with trade **\$299**
- \$609.95 RCA 25" XL100 Color TV—100% solid state—Automatic fine tuning—Black matrix picture tube—Contemporary Walnut cabinet with trade **\$468**
- \$639.95 Zenith 23" Color TV—100% solid state—Automatic fine tuning & color—Contemporary Pecan cabinet—1975 model with trade **\$468**

CARPETING

- \$4.95 Level Loop Carpeting—100% Nylon—Rubber back—Candy stripe sq.yd. **\$2.99**
- \$4.95 Kitchen Carpeting—100% Nylon—Multi color stripe—6 colors sq.yd. **\$3.48**
- \$6.95 Shag Carpeting—100% Nylon Attached rubber back—Stripes sq.yd. **\$4.38**
- \$8.95 Bigelow Shag Carpeting—Short twisted shag—100% Nylon—Jute back sq.yd. **\$5.95**

APPLIANCES

- \$309.95 Hotpoint 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—Double door—Frost free refrigerator—Door storage **\$235**
- \$334.95 Hotpoint 15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer—Basket, interior light—Door lock **\$268**
- \$209.95 Whirlpool Trash Compactor—Key start—Compacts weeks garbage into 25 lb. bag **\$149**
- \$199.95 Hotpoint Dishwasher—2 level washing action—Compact Portable **\$159**
- \$235.00 Hotpoint 30" Electric Range—Lift up burners—Appliance outlet—Drawer storage **\$179**
- \$284.95 Hotpoint MicroWave Oven—Compact—15 min. timer—Cooks a ham in 25 min. With trade **\$198**
- \$269.95 Hotpoint Automatic Washer—3 water levels—5 cycles—3 temps—Self cleaning lint filter With trade **\$199**
- \$249.95 Whirlpool Automatic Washer—2 speed, 3 cycles—2 water levels—3 temps—Heavy duty With trade **\$209**
- \$39.95 Aubrey Range-Hood—2 speed with Light—Choice of colors **\$19**

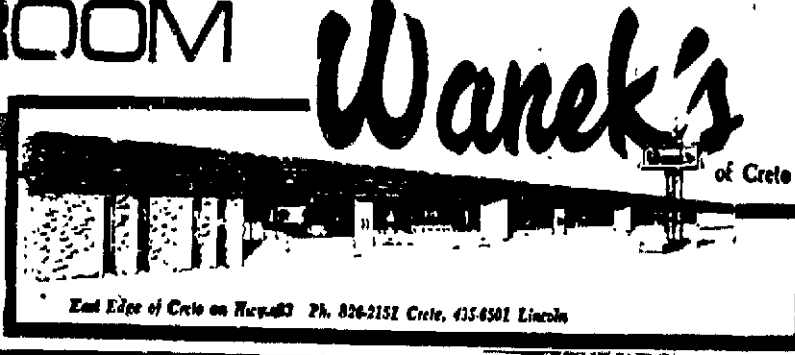
SELLING DIRECT FROM OUR HUGE

WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM

EXTRASALESMEN TO ASSIST YOU!

FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR DELIVERY ANYWHERE

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME



East Edge of Crete on Hwy-683 Ph. 826-2152 Crete, 68501 Lincoln

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

Eggsactly Wrong

I've heard the Araucanas chicken, which originated in Chile, lays a pastel blue and green egg that is higher in protein and lower in cholesterol than the eggs we're used to buying. Are these eggs for sale anywhere in this area?

—Leroy Trease, Pleasant Dale

ACTION LINE: You're exactly right about the Araucanas chicken coming from Chile and its egg being pastel blue and green in color.

But, according to Doyle Free, general manager of Nebraska Poultry Industries, you're "eggsactly wrong" about the egg being higher in protein and lower in cholesterol than the eggs sold in your grocery store.

There's no research that substantiates such statements by the breed's promoters, Free said.

He said the birds are generally used for exhibition. Consequently, he knows of no place where the eggs are sold commercially.

Orleans Attraction

What is the date of the Mardi Gras this year?

—Tim Hilde, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: If you missed the Big Sugar Bowl attraction in New Orleans, you might want to take a trip down the Mississippi for the Mardi Gras. According to the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, the event is scheduled for Feb. 1-11 this year.

Warranties Extended

ACTION TIP: Beginning July 1, 1975, the warranty period on consumer goods selling for \$50 or more will be automatically extended whenever the goods must be repaired during the warranty period, according to the Lincoln Better Business Bureau.

As a result of the federal warranty law passed last fall, an item costing more than \$50 with a 90-day guarantee, for example, will have the warranty extended for an additional 30-day period, if repairs during the warranty period took 30 days.

Headaches

I've heard that the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. has published a pamphlet on headaches. How can I get a copy?

—Mrs. Irene Hansen, Staplehurst

ACTION LINE: The pamphlet titled "Headaches" can be obtained by writing Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Brewers Take Note

ACTION UPDATE: For the home brewer needing suitable containers in the Dec. 13 Action Line column, here's some good news.

The Wine Maker Shop, 433 So. 13th St., is open again and has old and new wine, champagne and beer bottles for sale. Brigit McNiff, owner, said old wine bottles start at 15c. Old beer bottles are 20c each and half gallon jugs 25-30c each.

She added that persons wanting to get rid of old bottles should contact her at the store.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Do You Care? Enough to volunteer time to read spiritual magazines and books onto tapes for the use of blind and visually impaired persons in their own homes? Twelve volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to work as a volunteer probation counselor? Training will be available the last of January. Many volunteers are needed, men particularly.

Do You Care? Enough to help with a craft class at a senior citizen home? Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to provide transportation on week days to help an elderly woman get to work? Ride is needed about 8:15 a.m. from the vicinity of 52nd and South to 7th and South. One volunteer is needed.

Eleven individuals and two groups registered the past week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to director, Mrs. Susan Jackson. They have been referred to Red Cross, CARC, Regional Center, Lancaster County Health Dept., Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center, Lancaster Manor, Labor Co-op, Veterans Hospital, Madonna Professional Care Center, Southeast Community College, Bryan Memorial Hospital, Youth Service System, Jubilee Art Workshop and Lincoln Information for the Elderly.

Foundation May Be Set for Housing Sales Upswing

By Lynn Zerschling

Cautious consumers scared out of the Lincoln home buying market during 1974 as the nation skidded into recession are starting to show interest in buying those dream homes once again.

Local real estate agents and homebuilders believe the market has hit rock bottom and are "guardedly optimistic" about a spring upturn, reported Chuck Brazie, executive secretary of the Lincoln Homebuilders Assn.

"The industry here is suffering," Brazie acknowledged.

And while a number of companies have had to cut back their labor forces, no firm has been forced to declare bankruptcy, he said.

Even though the economy has forced both homebuilders and real estate firms to tighten their belts, the demand for housing is "greater than ever."

Real estate firms are starting to see a heightened interest in homebuying.

In the last three weeks, Hub Hall who is president of Hub Hall real estate said his staff has been moving some of their existing housing stock.

Larry Owen of Gateway Realty said during the last 30 days there has been "more activity" than in the previous 60 to 90 days.

One reason for the rekindling of interest on the part of potential homebuyers, Brazie said, is a more favorable loan market.

Local mortgage money rates averaged 8 3/4%, up about 1/2% from last year.

And while the interest rate is up, industry officials charge that the much publicized tight money market isn't that much of a problem in Lincoln.

Owen said buyers have been "scared



out" because "nobody wants to be turned down for a loan."

Financing just isn't that much of a problem," he said.

Richard Svoboda of the Lincoln Board of Realtors said, "We haven't lost a sale because of financing."

And Bob Hohn, vice president of State Federal Savings and Loan Association, confirmed there is mortgage money available.

Financiers may have to "hunt for it a little," he said.

Financing may be more difficult to obtain for preowned homes, Hall said, which may be one reason Lincoln builders haven't flooded the market with new homes.

Financing usually has been arranged before a new home is constructed, Hall said.

Brazie said Lincoln homebuilders made plans, unlike builders in other cities.

"We haven't had the tendency to run-off and overbuild."

And while businessmen say the financial picture was painted more grim than it actually was, the prices of homes have been rising.

The average cost of a Lincoln home has

jumped about 11% over the previous year, with the average price hovering in the \$30,000 to \$35,000 range.

One Lincoln couple in their mid-twenties decided it was time to buy their home before additional cost jumps priced them out of the market.

After searching several months for a preowned house, the wife said they discovered one discouraging thing — they couldn't buy a home for the planned \$26,000.

"They were just too far gone and in need of too much repair," she said.

So the couple settled for a \$31,000 home, which needs some repair work. They said they couldn't afford the homes they "really liked," which cost at least \$40,000.

Svoboda advised would-be home buyers to invest in a newer home, unless they have the know-how to do extensive remodeling work themselves. Otherwise, he said, remodeling costs will run quite high.

While many buyers played it cautious

last year, many Lincolntes thought it wiser to build an extra room or do remodeling.

Superintendent of Building Inspections Charles Seale said there has been a surge in home remodeling. Figures also show there has been a decrease in the number of houses built in 1974, compared to the two previous years.

Last year a total of 641 building permits were issued for construction of single family homes and duplexes. That's a 31% decrease from 1973 construction when 846 permits were issued. The all time high construction year was 1972 when 1,168 permits were issued.

Another indicator of the slowdown in the home building and trading market is the decrease in the number of deeds filed in the Lancaster County Register of Deeds office.

Last year deeds plunged 17% compared to 1973. There were 6,506 deeds filed during 1974, while 7,807 deeds were filed in 1973.

An offshoot of the decrease in housing starts is an increase in apartment occupancy.

Brazie said most units are nearing 100% occupancy. Homebuilders agreed that more units are needed, not only to meet the demand for apartment dwellers, but to house potential homebuyers who may have to wait for their homes to be built.

Norbert Wall, president of American Realty Consultants in Chicago, said in a recent report that he does not see another housing boom developing until the second quarter of 1976, when the industry starts playing a "catch-up game."

But by then, Wall said, the industry will be almost one full year behind in meeting the housing demand.

And in Lincoln, Brazie said the industry will pick up.

"The pendulum is starting to swing the other way," he said. In four to five months the industry will be back to the "center," and on the upswing from there, he said.

Sunday Journal and Star

1B

January 12, 1975

Capital News Section

Lincoln

Nebraska



After a blizzard dumped 13 inches of wind-whipped snow in Omaha, this man unsuccessfully tries to dislodge his snow-bound car from a parking place.

Snow-Clogged Streets Opening Up As Lincolntes Recover from Blizzard

Whether they're shoveling a path to the mailbox, the curb or points beyond or just snuggling down with a hot drink, Lincolntes today have at least one thing to be thankful for.

Give up? Despite Saturday night and Sunday morning subzero temperatures, the Jan. 12 temperature a year ago dipped to 33° below zero.

But tonight's low shouldn't be quite so cold, and a slight warming trend — all the way to the upper teens — is forecast for Monday.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf banned all parking on the north and east sides of all residential streets beginning at 12:01 Sunday morning. The ban remains in effect until noon today.

Friday's storm clogged Lincoln streets with snow and stalled cars, but snow removal teams had major arterials cleared and most streets had received a once-over.

Lincoln Public Works Director bob Obering said snow removal was two-thirds complete late Saturday afternoon. Snow removal activities continue today.

Eighty winter travelers spent Friday night at the Red Cross Shelter at Lincoln's Clare McPhee elementary school.

John Pittman, shelter manager, said the Civil Defense requested the shelter at 4:30 Friday when passengers from two Greyhound buses were stranded.

Pittman said during the night motorists were added to that guest list. The Red Cross supplied coats and food, and the stranded joined volunteers to handle housekeeping chores, he said.

He praised the Lincoln Amateur Radio Club for their assistance in establishing communications.

"It was a cooperative effort," he said. "It was a very, very good group."

Also, three executives of the First National Bank of Lincoln went through a frightening airplane ride Friday, courtesy of the blizzard.

The Beechcraft King Air was over Grand Island, enroute to Scottsbluff, when the windshield cracked on the pilot's side of the plane.

On board the flight were bank vice presidents Richard Emery and Charles Marquadt and chief real estate officer Claud Hof.

The pilot was Robert Heilig. Co-pilot was Bernadette Bauer.

After the windshield cracked, pressure

in the craft began slipping. The crew feared the windshield would implode, perhaps injuring the crew and leaving the plane's interior open to subzero temperatures that would be made more intense by the plane's 250 m.p.h.

Activities postponed by the fierce weather were being rescheduled. Second semester classes at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were to begin Monday as scheduled. The University Regents meeting, snowed-out Saturday, was rescheduled for next Saturday.

Lincoln police reported no major traffic accidents Saturday, and said most of the accidents that did occur resulted only in property damage.

Police officer Charles Daniels said Lincolntes have apparently learned their lesson and were content to stay home, or wherever the storm caught them.

"We've been pretty successful in keeping people off the streets. The arterials are in fair shape now, but residential streets won't be cleared for several more days," he said.

Gov. J. James Exon said there are no plans to declare an emergency. He said he had no reports of anything more serious than widespread road closing.

Funding May Be Problem

Lewis Bill to Merge Programs for Elderly

By John Barrette

Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis intends to complete draft legislation this month that would form a new department in state government to consolidate programs for elderly Nebraskans.

Currently, programs for the elderly are fragmented and scattered among a host of state and local agencies, many of which use funds from both state and federal sources.

In addition, there are private programs that sometimes duplicate government-provided services for Nebraskans of retirement age.

Duplication of services is one reason for pressure to consolidate human services programs. Another is duplication of administrative costs.

A single department within state government is designed to provide greater coordination more efficiently and supporters of such consolidations occasionally talk of eventual tax savings.

Initial funding to set up the department, however, can expand a state's financial commitment.

"There's no question it's going to take some state dollars," Lewis said.

However, he indicated it is difficult to determine how much funding from fragmented programs would be siphoned into a new department by consolidating programs and their support money.

One report compiled for the interim legislative study of the Health and Welfare subcommittee Lewis headed puts the problem this way:

"The total cost for services to elderly Nebraskans is next to impossible to separate from the costs of all services to all Nebraskans, which in itself is subject to much interpretation."

Various programs for the elderly dealing with transportation, medical costs, nutrition, low-income housing, legal services and other problems would be available through a single agency under such a plan.

The report to Lewis said "all services would be within the single state agency with a minimum of referral necessary for obtaining service. This would avoid the

referrals which confuse and frustrate the consumers."

Lewis said one of his primary concerns is transportation. He put top priority on providing adequate transportation programs for the elderly and called for heavy funding in that area.

The legislation being drafted for Lewis will be passed on to the full Health and Welfare Committee, which he said would introduce it.

Should any problem develop within the committee before introduction, however, Lewis is expected to sponsor the bill himself.

The move toward a single department to serve the aging is but one consolidation effort underway this year. The other is a plan for a similar state agency for the young.

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett is behind that effort, but has indicated political realities may make it difficult to get an agency for juveniles.

Barnett still favors a new agency rather than consolidation of youth services within an existing agency and other sources indicated legislation for a new agency would be introduced.

Pirate Tapes

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP) — More than \$70 million worth of unauthorized, illegal musical tape recordings are sold each year in Brazil, officials said. Spokesmen for the national Union of Professional Musicians and the Brazilian Phonograph Assn. claim the government loses close to \$3 million in tax revenues from sales of the pirate tapes.

Emergency Parking Ban

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Saturday banned all parking on the north and east sides of all residential streets, beginning at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. It will remain effective until noon Sunday.

Knowledge of Economy Is Aid to Couple's Living

By Jana Miller

Nancy and Rick Hansen are popcorn lovers.

"You can take my wife and child, but don't take my popcorn," Rick joked, emphasizing the point.

So, it wasn't strange that the young Lincoln couple panicked last fall after hearing rumors of a popcorn shortage. Nancy rushed out to supplement the family's popcorn supply. Rick, unaware of his wife's spree, did the same.

Together, they scooped up five 5-pound bags of the golden kernels. And Rick should have known better, or at least felt guilty.

For the 29-year-old husband and father of one is studying for a Ph.D. in economics at the University of Nebraska. And as a teaching assistant, he usually preaches against panic buying, saying it compounds the situation and contributes to higher prices.

A Big Role

"I guess we contributed that time by hoarding a little popcorn," Rick admitted.

"But popcorn plays a big role in our lives," he joked trying to justify his unusual behavior. "He panicked for one day," Nancy said about her husband as she went on to explain that he soon returned to his economic senses and realized popcorn probably would be around next year.

"But most Americans who don't have an economist around the house probably would go out and do what I did more often," Nancy, also a NU student, continued. "Couldn't you see them ending up with 80 pounds of sugar."

Rick admitted that a person could better manage his finances if he understood economics, especially in these times of high inflation and high unemployment. But he's not convinced that his economic background has helped him manage his wife and 6-year-old son Richy on the family's "meager" income.

Ingrained

Basically, the Hansens live off Rick's \$3,200 graduate assistantship, Nancy's \$2,300 NU



assistantship and the \$3,900 they made last summer back home in the Quad Cities area of Iowa and Illinois.

"I don't think I do things any differently than any reasonably intelligent, half-educated man would do," Rick said. "But it's so ingrained that it's hard to know how I would look at things if I weren't an economist."

At least, Rick claims, economists don't know "any secrets or tricks of the trade that the man on the street doesn't know." But he says he "may weigh things on a more conscious level than the typical consumer."

Nancy doesn't quite agree.

"We're a lot better off because of Rick's background," she said.

And so the debate goes on in the Hansens' cozy upstairs apartment at 4903 Baldwin, where the rent recently jumped from \$145 to \$160. Rick didn't protest. He was surprised it wasn't raised long before.

Living Off Half

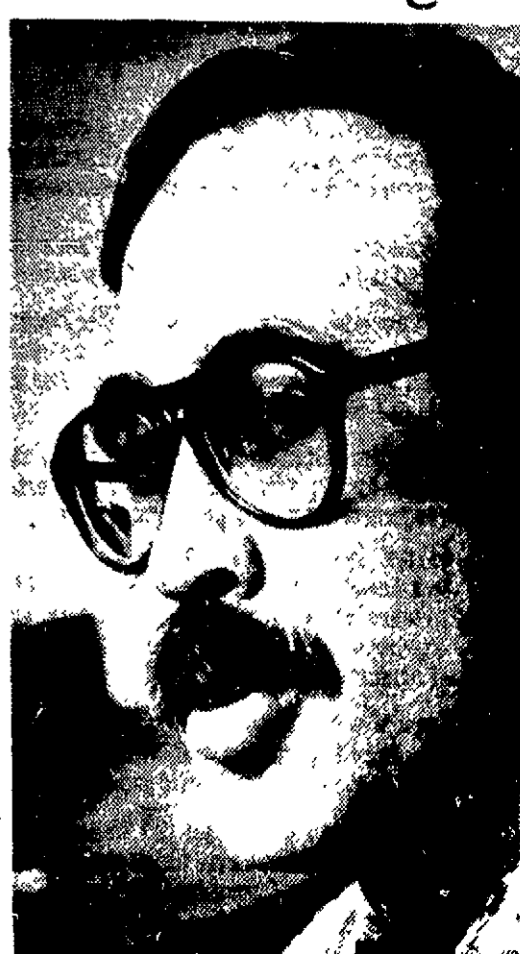
Nancy, also 29 and a senior in physical education at NU, goes back to a couple years ago when both she and her husband were students but also held full-time jobs.

"Now we are living off half what we were then," she said. "And we can adjust to it. I attribute that to your being an economist. We get by just as comfortably on a whole lot less."

"Many people couldn't do that. They are accustomed to living at a certain level," she concluded.

Rick's way of thinking has caused the couple to change insurance companies in order to reduce premium payments but not coverage. It has caused the couple to switch banks, taking

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 5



Rick Hansen

If Your Business Is 'Picking Up' — Don't!

Folks Dig Into More Than Snow

By Steve Kadel

Rising unemployment and high food prices are stimulating Americans' spirit of enterprise. They're also making criminals of otherwise honest persons.

Food theft — a couple steaks here, a can of vegetables there, cigarettes for an after-dinner smoke — is an increasingly attractive way to make ends meet, area food retailers report.

Omaha's Hinky Dinky stores arrested 90 shoplifters a month last year, up 16% from 1973. Security Director Bob Sheers blames the economic situation.

"Anytime the economy creates problems and jobs are in short demand, people with families succumb to the temptation when they ordinarily wouldn't," he said. "Most are really not bad people."

Wife and Kids

"But a guy who has been working all his life, has a wife and kids, what's he going to do."

4 Lincolmites Are Acquitted

Grand Island (UPI) — A district court jury Saturday acquitted four Lincoln men of an armed robbery charge growing out of a dispute between two motorcycle gangs.

The men, Don L. Henson, 22; Michael L. Swallow, 28; Joseph L. Shopobal, 22, and Richard D. Quick, 27, are members of a Lincoln motorcycle club called the Midwest Bandits.

They were charged after a fight Oct. 19, 1974, at a Grand Island residence which, according to authorities, involved weapons belonging to the defendants. One gun was fired during the scuffle, the state alleged.

The armed robbery charge was based upon the alleged theft of four motorcycle jackets owned by members of the other cycle club, known as the Iron Wings.

The state's case lasted 2½ days. The defense called no witnesses.

when he gets laid off? Let his family starve?"

Shoplifting arrests in Lincoln's Hinky Dinky stores increased only 3%, but Sheers expects theft to become a bigger problem here as economic realities hit. "In the Midwest we haven't yet reached the level of the coasts, where jobs are so much scarcer," he said. "It's coming, though."

"The other night I caught a fellow breaking open a package of cookies and eating them right there in the aisle," Kushner said. "There's no answer. If a person wants or has to steal, he'll steal."

Adults, Juveniles

Shoplifters are divided equally between adults and juveniles, according to City Prosecutor Nor-

man Langemach. He said college students and the elderly are most likely to use economic necessity as explanation.

A Safeway spokesman in Omaha said they don't keep shoplifting arrest records, but added: "If you've got people in the soup lines, I think you have to expect some increase in shoplifting."

Lawmakers Plan Pay Plan Hearings

Afternoon Appropriations Committee hearings on possible state employee pay plans and morning bill introductions will highlight this week in the 1975 Nebraska Legislature.

Barring transportation problems from the winter storm that snowed and slowed the state to a virtual standstill, the lawmakers return to Lincoln for their first possible full week of work.

There was no talk Saturday of problems stemming from the weekend's blizzard stalling Monday's session.

Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel, chairman of the Appropriations panel, said that budgeting group was slated to gather Monday at 2 p.m. to start talking about the state pay plan.

He said the Legislature's fiscal staff would present various alternatives for pay hikes to state employees.

Those would be alternatives to Gov. J. J. Exon's pay plan, which calls for raises of almost 5% plus \$464 in the 1975-76 budget. The near 5% increase is built into the pay plan.

"We've got two or three other areas to go into," Marvel added.

The Hastings lawmaker indicated that tentative plans were for his committee to meet each

day at 2 p.m., but that decision included room for flexibility.

The flexibility apparently is partly because Marvel and Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich, a member of Marvel's budget unit, also are on the special legislative committee to review the 48th Legislative district election contest.

That panel was formed to hear issues in the election challenge mounted by former Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter against apparent winner William Nichol, also of Scottsbluff. The committee meets when its chairman calls it into session.

The special committee is charged with reviewing the case for about two weeks, which could create conflicts in scheduling.

Lawmakers adjourned the Unicameral Thursday after introducing 126 bills, organizing and electing officers.

More legislation is expected to flood into the Unicameral Monday and throughout the week, but committee hearings on legislation must wait five days to give the public, lobbyists and legislators time to look it over.

West Point Sen. William Hasebrook, chairman of the Retirement Committee, said he hoped committee hearings on about 30 public pension bills could begin late this week.

Blizzard Burglar Takes Time To Eat Doughnuts

Burglars took advantage of the recent snowstorm to raid a local bakery and liquor store, Lincoln police said Saturday evening.

A burglar broke into the Uni Place Bakery, 2609 No. 48th, between Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, taking \$30 in cash. Police Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer said the burglar also "ate some doughnuts while he was in there."

About \$35 and an undetermined amount of liquor was taken from H&L Beverage, 1434 No. 27th, Friday night or Saturday morning, police said. The burglar gained entrance by kicking in the front door.

A 21-year-old Lincoln man has been jailed in connection with the theft of \$30 from Lincoln's Elks Club Thursday night or Friday morning.

Another man was arrested for a rape police said occurred last

week on So. 11th. Sellmeyer said police later learned the man was wanted for robbery in New York state.

Police also had two 15-year-old youths in custody following burglaries at the Earl Carter Co., a lumberyard at 1900 R St., Hyland Lumber Co., 33rd and Y Sts., Johnson Cashway Lumber Co., 1820 R St., and Koser Supply Co., 1025 No. 33rd.

The burglaries occurred during the past two weeks, police said, and netted several hundred dollars in merchandise.

Feeders, Bankers To Meet

Omaha (UPI) — A meeting has been scheduled for Monday for livestock feeders and their bankers who have not received payment for cattle sold to American Beef Packers, Inc.

American Beef Packers and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Beefland International, declared bankruptcy last week under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Herb Albers, Jr., an official of both the Nebraska and the National Livestock Feeders associations, said the meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Livestock Exchange Building.

The meeting will concern possible courses of action taken by feeders and their bankers in attempting to recover their money, Albers said.

Chambers OK Sandoz Center Resolution

Alliance (UPI) — The Western Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce has endorsed legislation to provide for the construction of the \$3 million Mari Sandoz center for the study of man.

The chambers approved a resolution asking the Unicameral to provide funds for the project from the state cigarette tax or from state general funds.

The center, planned for construction at Chadron, will house the late Miss Sandoz' research materials on the history of man. Also at its annual meeting, the chambers voted to back efforts of the South Platte Natural Resources District to coordinate improvements at the Oliver Reservoir west of Kimball with the Nebraska Game Commission.

'Free Wedding' Now Costs Five Bucks

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP) — A free wedding in the park has gone the way of the 50¢ pound of sugar and the 5¢ cigar with the Milwaukee County Park Commission's decision to charge \$5 for the privilege.

The fee will help offset administrative expenses and discourage couples from taking out permits for the blissful setting and then not showing up, Parks Supt. Alfred Koplin told the commission.

Dit Da Da Da

The first line of the B&M Telegraph Company was completed to Lincoln on Sunday evening, June 5, 1870.



From Nebraska farmers to Bangladesh families . . . another fifty-pound bag is

readied by Don White, right, and Nancy Smith, packaging superintendents.

Crete Business Even Has Bulgur. Bulgur?

Mills Helps Battle Starvation

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Crete — To many of the farmers waiting here daily to unload their bulging trucks, famines are faraway things pondered at world food conferences. Some of the drivers never even heard of bulgur or "CSB" or "SFB."

Few realize that the very corn they're delivering may soon become a product which will be literally a lifesaver to some family in Borneo or Bangladesh.

Little publicized in its export role, Crete Mills is truly a friendly giant in helping battle starvation throughout the world.

Although manager J. M. Means shrugs off the quiet effort as "about 20% of our production," it still totals to some 2,000 railroad cars — 100,000 tons — a year.

And that further translates into enough grain to keep a half million youngsters alive a full year.

This community's oldest business at a sprightly age 105, the mill has been involved in export commodities for a decade. The intensified interest in world hunger is drawing attention to this aspect of production.

One of the largest operational corn mills in the Midwest, the sprawling three-block-long plant also teams with a sister unit in Illinois to be at or near the top in dry corn nationally. Lauhoff Grain Co. of Danville, Ill., has owned the plant here since 1953.

The international aspect of the "farmer - to - Crete - to - consumer" chain is illustrated by the lettering on the fifty-pound bags in which the overseas products are shipped. Printed in 14 languages besides English is this wording:

"Furnished by the people of the United States of America. Not to be sold or exchanged."

The USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. is the actual purchaser of practically all the shipments. The PL 480 transactions are handled monthly on a strict bid basis.

Sharp Pencil?

"The number of carloads we ship just depends upon how sharp our pencil is on any particular month," explained Means, in his 22nd year of heading the plant. "While government sales aren't as profitable as domestic business it all adds up to running time for our 200 employees."

India, Indonesia and the Philippines are among the most frequent destinations among the 25 or so countries to which Crete ships. The consignments leave by rail, routed mostly to Gulf and Great Lakes ports.

From dockside the handling and distribution is up to one of several relief organizations such as Church World Service, CARE and UNICEF. Of late a good many of the cargoes have gone to Co-op for American Relief Everywhere, Inc.

Mix With Water

Blended to government specifications with protein content of from 9.3 to 19%, the various products are basically powdery cereals for mixing with water.

"CSB," for example, is a corn-soya blend to which vitamins and minerals are added. Corn-soya-milk, soya-fortified corn meal and bulgur (a whole wheat product dating to Bible times) are among the others.

"They're all pretty bland for American diets but are very edible and lend themselves to several possible uses," said Means. "If not eaten as cereals they can serve as flour or meat extenders. And they're often used for soup stock."

Despite the worsening food crisis — it's predicted 10 million persons will starve this year alone — the Crete plant has experienced no boom in exports. In fact, said Means, there seems to be less government purchasing now than in recent years.

Three Shifts

He declined to make projections, but noted that "if a market were assured, expansion would be a possibility for use." The mill is currently operating on a three-shift, round-the-clock schedule, five days a week. Most of the year it operates six days.

Domestic production comprising the other 80% of the plant's operation spans a variety from snack foods to building material adhesives to crude corn oil for refineries. But more than half of this whopping output is divided between dry cereal companies and the brewery trade.

The beer industry makes its purchases in the form of corn grits, although several of the other products are fully processed at Crete. Thus, the local plant is in fact behind a number of well-known national labels.

Couple Wise to Buy in Big Amounts?

Continued From Page 1B

their money out of a nearby bank that was too convenient and too accessible and moving it some distance away.

Student Union

"But now they put a branch of that bank in the student union (on the NU campus)," Rick mused, explaining that both he and his wife spend considerable time on campus. "I don't think we'll change banks again," he laughed.

Rick's way of thinking also has encouraged Nancy to buy in quantity, after first calculating unit price to determine if the larger size actually is more economical.

"Now I make sure I get everything as large as I can get it," Nancy said.

"I hope you aren't doing that," Rick quickly warned. "Because it isn't always more economical."

And Rick's way of thinking has helped the family manipulate its savings account, putting some money in time certificates in order to reap higher interest rates.

Not Worrying

Maybe it's because he's an economist that he doesn't worry about finding a job after finishing his education:

"I don't worry about a job," he said, almost smiling, "because I know that the unemployment rate among white, married males has never been more than 2% historically."

In yet further attempts to economize, the Hansens have given up snack foods and have cut back on toiletries, especially costly experiments with new brands.

"I'm tempted to say we are down to bare essentials already," Rick said, commenting on the family's financial habits of the past year. "I can't

say we switched to hamburgers from steak because we never had steak. It's always been hamburgers, hot dogs and fish sticks."

'Back of Head'

While the Hansens battle the economy in small ways like many other Lincoln residents, Rick the economist said he has ideas "in the back of my head" about curbing the nation's high inflation and high unemployment rates.

But he didn't want to discuss them.

Rather, he talked about the role of an economist and an economist's viewpoint of the economy.

"Most people think economics is about money, finances and spending," Rick said. "But it's not. It's really about how resources are allocated, how we spend not only our money, but our time."

"It's more of an awareness . . . a way of thinking, theorizing," he continued.

Man-on-Street

"I could talk all night about the things I'm aware of that the man-on-the-street isn't. But I don't know that puts me in a better economic position," Rick explained.

To emphasize his point, he referred to an analogy used by Campbell McConnell, economics professor at NU, associating an economist with a weatherman.

"Being a weatherman gives you the ability to predict the weather," Rick explained. "but it doesn't give you the ability to control it. It does give you information you should know to be prepared, like carrying an umbrella."

Better Citizen

And the study of economics, he claimed, enables a person to

become a better citizen and a better informed voter. For instance, he told of a candidate from another state who campaigned for reelection, saying unemployment should be eliminated.

To Rick the campaign issue was absurd. The candidate campaigned "on what sounded good, regardless of whether it was desirable, practical or possible."

Zero unemployment, Rick explained, "is impossible and probably undesirable" because some people always will be in between jobs, moving from one position to another, bettering themselves.

'Citizenship'

The Principles of Economics course which Rick teaches NU

Crosby Goal Is Release of Highway Funds

Getting the federal government to release impounded federal highway funds is part of the mission of Robert Crosby, secretary and general counsel of the Better Nebraska Assn., when he ventures to Washington today.

Crosby will meet with his counterparts from across the nation to get the Ford administration to release funds for highways in Nebraska.

The former governor said Saturday that he also will seek to "restore a fair distribution of federal highway funds to the states."

Crosby cited federal statistics which showed Nebraska received 59¢ for each dollar it paid in federal highway taxes in 1972.

The Better Nebraska Assn. is a highway-oriented group.

undergraduates "isn't a course on how to make money," he said.

"It isn't a course on how to spend your money and it isn't a course on how to live in inflated times."

Rather, he said, it is a course on citizenship, on "the altruistic concept" of being a more intelligent citizen who can make more intelligent decisions regarding social problems.

Grand Island Is Junior Miss Pageant Site

Grand Island (AP) — Nebraska's 1975 Junior-Miss Pageant winner will be named here tonight.

Twenty-one girls from throughout the state are participating. Junior Miss of 1974 Sue Stephenson will also participate. Miss Stephenson, 19, was first runner-up at the national pageant in Mobile, Ala. last year.

The participants will be judged on a physical fitness routine, talent, poise and judge's estimate.

The pageant was set to begin Saturday night with all contestants giving a talent presentation.

The 1975 Nebraska Junior Miss will compete in the national pageant in Mobile, Ala. in May.

Stop Presses

The first newspaper in Lincoln was published on Sept. 7, 1867 by Charles H. Gere and was called "The Commonwealth." It was renamed The Journal on Jan. 10, 1869.



Statehouse Perspective

By John Barrette

Some Think Race a Germ

The election contest in the 49th Legislative District is beginning to look like a virulent germ.

At least that's the way politicians in and outside the Unicameral appear to be treating the Carpenter v Nichol contest over the Scottsbluff area seat.

It became obvious the first day of the 84th Legislature that there was some sentiment to treat the matter as if it carried the bubonic plague or a comparable political disease.

The view of others in the Unicameral prevailed for the moment, however, and the challenge is being scrutinized almost as a germ would be under a powerful microscope.

Carrying the analogy to its logical extreme tempts the close observer to note there is a germ of truth in saying political germ warfare is underway over the contest.

Terry Carpenter angered many of his colleagues in the unique Nebraska Unicameral during his years of service there.

Press the Issue

Yet there were lawmakers who pressed the issue the first day so Carpenter would get a hearing in his challenge of the initial seating of William Nichol, the former Scotts Bluff County commissioner who apparently won by 68 votes Nov. 5.

Perhaps there was significance in the fact that those state senators — most notably Omahans Ernest Chambers, Eugene Mahoney and John Cavanaugh — lost their bids to be on the special committee elected to hear the challenge despite their victory in having that committee formed.

Because those lawmakers succeeded in forcing the Legislature to face the issue, those favoring Carpenter or Nichol have a stake in proceeding carefully despite their opposing views.

Vow to Fight

Each contestant has vowed to take the issue to federal court if he loses in the Unicameral.

The proceedings now become a quasi-court case with each side jockeying to make points for later judicial review in another tribunal.

An example of the care taken by forces eager to make certain Carpenter gets a full hearing was Cavanaugh's unsuccessful bid to spread the entire record of the challenge on the legislative journal.

Another was Mahoney's successful insertion into that same journal of a lengthy document that reads like a legal brief.

The documentation cited by Mahoney includes various constitutional and statutory references, as well as case law, designed to aid Carpenter's contention that the intent of the voter is the main issue.

Carpenter lost after a recount because some write-in votes apparently for him were thrown out due to errors in spelling or other technical violations of election laws.

Bias Not Shown

Just because Cavanaugh, Chambers and Mahoney were unable to win election by their colleagues to the special committee now delving into the challenge doesn't prove that committee is biased against Carpenter.

Even if some of the men on that committee do harbor a desire to keep Carpenter out of Nebraska's lawmaking fraternity, however, they must lay a solid groundwork for their decision.

Ultimately, of course, all the Unicameral members must vote on the factual issues on which the committee focuses and rulings on the votes Carpenter lost through technical errors.

Whether the germ makes state senators ill is irrelevant at this juncture. The Omaha trio of Chambers, Cavanaugh and Mahoney have at least won a Unicameral review of the case.

Things to
Do in
Lincoln

Wednesday

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Library, 56th-Normal, 7:30 p.m.

Government Meetings

Legislature — Capitol, 15th-K, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, 15th-N, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
School Bd. — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.
Auditorium Bd. — Auditorium, 15th-N, Tue. 11 a.m.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
City Bids — County-City Bldg., Wed. 10 a.m.
City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Council on Alcoholism — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, Thur. noon.
State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. — Capitol, 15th-K, Fri. 9 a.m.
Public Mtg. on Roads Classification & Standards 8 State Hwy. Dept. Hq., 14th & Burnham, Fri. 9:30 a.m.
Lincoln Electric System Admin. Bd. — LES Bldg., 14th-O, Fri. 9:30 a.m.
State Aeronautics Comm. — Gen'l. Aviation Bldg., Airport, Fri. 10 a.m.
State Crime Comm. — Capitol, Fri. 2 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Comite. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th-W, Fri. 2 p.m.

Conferences

Agriculture Progress — State Dept. of Ag., Villager, 54th-O, Sun. Tue.
County Extension Bds. — Neb. Center, Mon.-Tue.
Crop Protection Clinic — Knolls, 2201 Old Cheney, Mon.
Rural Development Title V — Neb. Center, Wed.
Groundwater Seminar — Neb. Center, Wed.-Thur.
Comprehensive Health — Neb. Center, Thur.
Forage & Grassland Council — Sheraton Inn, Airport Rd. & I 80 Jct., Thur.
Livestock Marketing — Neb. Center, Thur.-Fri.

This Week

Recycling Centers — 2535 No. 33rd, Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; 2nd floor, telephone books & solid waste; County-City Bldg., park lot, 10th-G; East High park lot, 70th-A; both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.; Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 1 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday

Area Dairy Days — Arlington

This Week

NE/Central Neb. Farm Exposition — Platte County Ag. Park, Columbus, Tue.-Wed.
Crop Protection Clinics — Fairbury 4-H Bldg. Tue. Fremont Valley View Country Club, Wed.

To Write or Phone

Internal Revenue Service — Taxpayer assistance (toll free) 800-642-9960.
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.
ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).
Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).
State Senators — Wallace Barnett Jr., 26th, (Tel. 471-2610); Roland Luedtke, 28th, (471-2633); Shirley Marsh, 29th, (471-2734); Harold Simpson, 46th, (471-2720); Steve Fowler, 27th, (471-2632); Jerome Warner, 25th, (471-2731). All: Capitol, Lincoln, NE. 68509.
Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6511). County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505.
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikya, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).
County Commissioner — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224) Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).
Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 432-8541). John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg. Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, D-Chappel, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Emergencies

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911.
Electrical 475-4211; **Gas**, 475-5921;
Personal Crisis, 475-5171; **Elderly**, Information 477-1241; **Poison Information**, 473-3244.
Lancaster County Emergency Assistance, 475-1661, Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901.
Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327.
Alcoholics Anon Central Service Office, 432-4646; **Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center**, 475-2695, all 24 hour service.
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon Family Groups, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anonymous 432-3165, 24 hour service, **Venerable Disease Clinic**, 800-742-7344 (ext. 2183 or 2184).
Youth Service System/Lancaster Freeway Station — 475-6261, any hour service for runaways and parents.

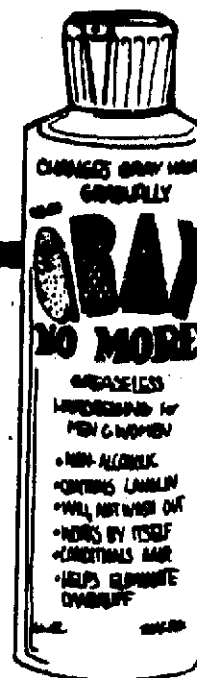
Race to End?

Washington (UPI) — Sultan Qaboos of Oman said the current arms race in the Middle East will end as soon as the Arab countries achieve weapons equality with Israel.

better living begins at **BRANDEIS**

Health and Beauty Aids Main Floor

Prices good while quantities last through Jan. 18, 1975.



One week only!

Gray No More

Greaseless hair dress changes gray gradually. Conditions hair. Helps dandruff. 8 oz.

3.00



Appedrine

Forty-two tablets to help you curb hunger while dieting.

2.69



Vitamin E

Brandeis brand 100 I.U. vitamin E tablets. Bottle of 100.

2.49



Vitamin C

Brandeis brand. 250 mg's. Vitamin C in bottle of 100.

99¢



Bayer aspirin

Bayer aspirin in bottle of 200 for pain relief.

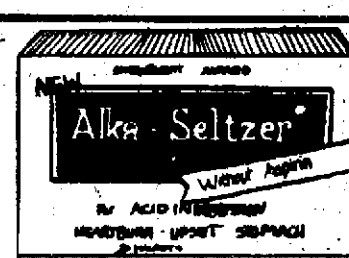
1.19



Anacin

Bottle of 200 Anacin tablets for pain relief.

1.99



Alka-Seltzer

Alka-Seltzer Gold contains no aspirin ingredients. Package of 20.

65¢



Dristan

Bottle of twenty-four Dristan tablets for aid in relief of congestion.

1.19



Coryban-D

Coryban-D cold capsules in package of twenty-four.

69¢



Cepacol

Cepacol mouthwash in twenty ounce bottle.

79¢



Macleans

Macleans toothpaste in seven ounce tubes.

59¢



Hair spray

Caryl Richards Happy Hair spray in 13 ounce cans.

59¢



Style spray

Style hair spray in sixteen ounce cans.

59¢



Tame Rinse

Sixteen ounce size of Tame Creme Rinse for your hair.

99¢



Creme Rinse

Clairol Herbal Essence creme rinse in twelve ounce size.

1.29



Bath beads

Vaseline Intensive Care bath beads. Regular or Herbal. 15 oz.

79¢



Neet

Neet hair remover in regular or lemon 3 1/2 ounce spray.

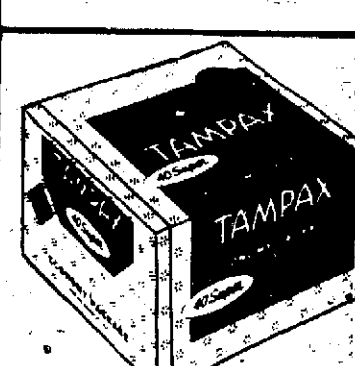
1.29



Foot Guard

Right Guard foot guard in clear spray or spray powder. Six ounce size.

99¢



Tampax

Regular or super box of 40's.

1.19

**Save 50% and more on
selected fashion shoes**

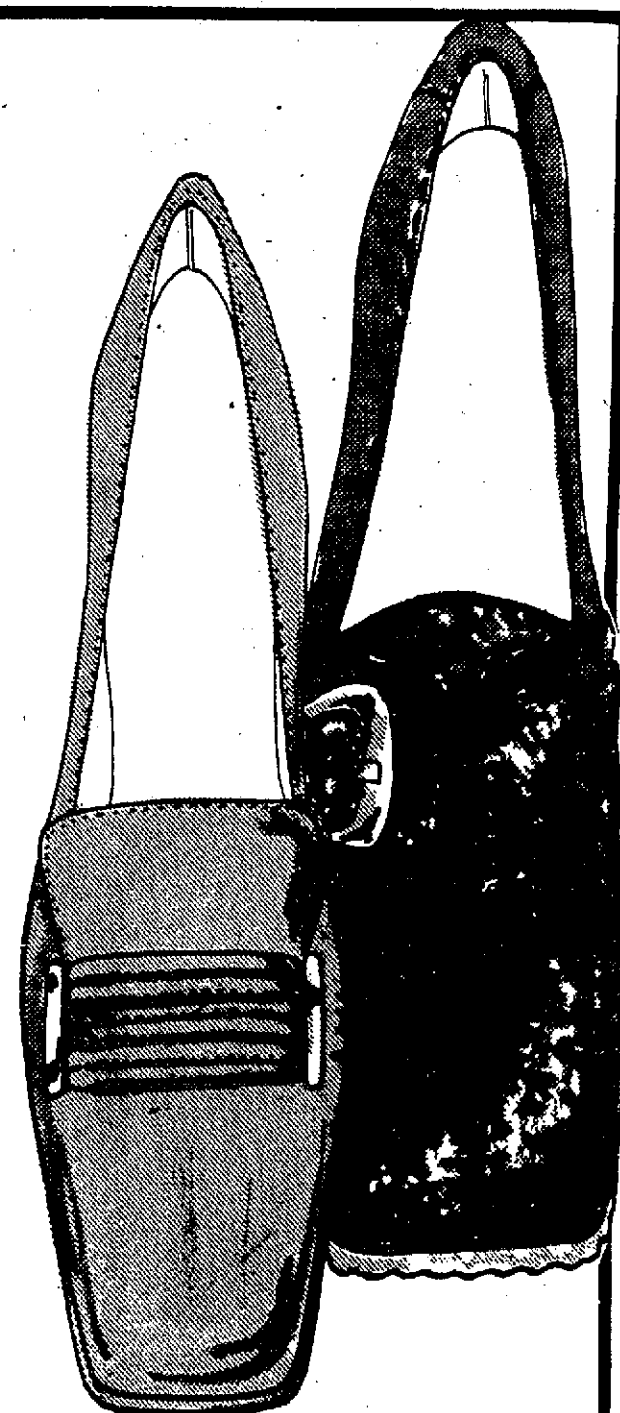
Orig. 17.00-42.00

**6.99-
11.99**

All famous brand shoes like Palizzio, Hill & Dale, Mikelos, Deliso Debs, Selby, Red Cross, Socialites, Cobbies, Town and Country, Fanfares, Bass, and Viner. It's best to shop in person because not all brands and sizes are in all stores.

**Fashion Shoes
Main floor & Second floor**

Shop 12-6 today and park free all day. Open 9:30-9:00 Monday. Be sure to bring your Brandeis credit card. Receive S&H Green stamps, too!



better living begins at **BRANDEIS**



Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

NPPD Guards Public Report

Some of the evidence in a lawsuit in Lancaster County District Court gives a hint of why there is frequently suspicion of motives and information — or lack of it — from the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

The Lincoln Electric System (LES), in its lawsuit against NPPD, submitted as evidence annual statistical reports from NPPD for the years 1966-72.

The pages of data on customers, power sales, costs and revenue aren't exactly what most citizens would probably choose for an evening's reading.

But the first page of the reports is interesting, considering NPPD is a governmental agency and Nebraska has a pretty specific public records law. It states in part:

"Management has expressed concern as a result of requests for a copy of this report from persons outside the official family of NPPD."

Secret Words

"This report should be treated as an internal publication. Although according to law our records are open to inspection by the public it is not conceded that all detailed publications must be made available to the cities, power districts, etc.

"Likewise, these same publications should not be volunteered to outsiders.

"Approval of the general manager must be received before releasing a copy of this report to someone other than personnel of NPPD."

NPPD is, beyond question, a political subdivision of the state. And state law (Section 84-712) says the fiscal records and so forth of such subdivisions are open to public inspections.

NPPD says the note on report distribution in its annual statistical reports is not meant to be construed to mean that NPPD thinks the reports are secret.

But it does want to know where the information goes, NPPD officials said, and to attempt to see that the data is not "misused."

Bureaucratic Mind

Such thinking is not uncommon to the bureaucratic mind, as many citizens know. It somehow finds logic in the premise that citizens have only a limited right to know where their tax dollars are going, even when it does not involve such debatable areas as national security and a few others.

While NPPD may be right in its protest, it does not attempt to keep its annual statistical reports secret, it's obvious a citizen can't very well ask for a document or report he doesn't know exists.

It was just such a situation that led Congress recently to revise the Freedom of Information Act affecting federal records.

Rolling Platte

The water quality study of the Middle Platte River Basin that is nearly completed contains several suggestions and ideas sure to trigger controversy.

One is a recommendation that a minimum flow of water be maintained in the Platte. That comes from staff members of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission.

The recommendation is based on well known ideas that this would help in the recharge of underground water supplies that are so important to Nebraska as well as enhancing the environment.

What it does not address is the obvious effects of launching a program to maintain a constant flow of a minimum amount of water down the Platte River.

Like where do you get the water, since Platte River water is now used for irrigation? Or how would such a program affect future irrigation development, touted as an economic benefit to all Nebraskans and needed to help meet world food needs?

Persons concerned about the environment are frequent supporters of the concept of minimum river flows. They are also principal supporters of the idea of cleaning up pollution and returning rivers to their natural state.

But when it comes to Nebraska's Platte River, returning it to its natural state means programming in years when the river will be dry. And you can't very well do that while maintaining minimum flows.

Power Generation Up Slightly

Omaha (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said power generation from its six main stem dams amounted to 10.3 billion kilowatts in 1974, slightly more than the long term average.

Commercial navigation tonnage on the Missouri last year was more than 2.5 million tons, a 35% increase over 1973. Flood damages prevented by main stem dams last year were estimated at \$10.6 million.

The corps noted the power generation from the dams "to the maximum extent practicable" was converted into energy to replace oil-fired generation, thus conserving critical fuel supplies.

System storage Dec. 31 was 59.8 million acre feet, 700 thousand acre feet more than at the same time in 1973.

The corps said preliminary recreation attendance figures at the six reservoirs last year was 9.2 million visitor days, down 2% from the 1973 record.

Marro Sentenced

Marseille, France (AP) — Joseph Marro, the man police say was one of the financiers behind the French Connection heroin traffic to the United States, has been sentenced to 16 years in prison.

Marro, 57, had been charged with trafficking in narcotics.

NBC offers you a number of ways to enjoy the Soft Life

from  and 

or a Cannon Bath Ensemble — a three piece towel ensemble consisting of a matching bath towel, hand towel and wash cloth — in Pink, Gold or Green,

or a Cannon Percale No-Iron Sheet — a 180 percale printed sheet of Cannon's Watercolor Rose, in Fresh Pink, Celestial Blue, or Firefly Yellow. Choose from regular size, queen size or king size — flat or fitted,

or a Cannon Velour-Mate Blanket — a beautiful standard weight 72 x 90 blanket of 100% acrylic, featuring a decorative 100% nylon velvet binding — in Bone, Green, Blue or Pink,

or a Cannon Ashford Blanket — a large 90 x 102 blanket of 100% acrylic — in Gold, Blue or Green,

or DuPont Fiber Fill II Pillows — a set of pillows featuring DuPont's new 100% Dacron Polyester Fiber Fill II. They're completely washable, odorless, and guaranteed to keep their original shape,

or a Cannon Pillowcase Set — a no-iron 180 percale (50% combed cotton, 50% polyester) print pillowcase set of Cannon's Watercolor Rose. It's available in fashion colors of Fresh Pink, Celestial Blue, or Firefly Yellow,

No matter how you choose to enjoy the soft life today, you'll be saving for a softer life tomorrow, earning the highest legal interest rates that savings can earn.

The soft life. Come on in and start enjoying it now.



Loretta Kavan — Certificate of Deposit Clerk

Nancy Pool — Teller

Terry Elgethun — Personal Banker

Merle Hartley — Consumer Banking Officer

Goldene Bumgarner — Certificate of Deposit Clerk

For your Savings and Certificates of Deposit	I	II	III	IV
	DEPOSIT \$200	DEPOSIT \$1000	DEPOSIT \$5000	SUBSEQUENT \$25 DEPOSIT
CANNON KITCHEN ENSEMBLE	FREE	ANY TWO FREE	ANY	\$ 2.00
CANNON PILLOWCASE SET	FREE			\$ 3.25
CANNON BATH ENSEMBLE	\$1.00	FREE	TWO	\$ 4.75
CANNON PERCALE NO-IRON SHEET (FLAT OR FITTED)				
a. Regular Size	\$1.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 5.25
b. Queen Size	\$3.50	FREE		\$ 7.00
c. King Size	\$4.50	\$2.50		\$ 9.50
CANNON VELOUR-MATE BLANKET	\$4.50	\$2.50	FREE	\$ 9.50
CANNON ASHFORD BLANKET	\$6.50	\$4.50	FREE	\$10.50
DUPONT FIBER FILL II PILLOWS	\$6.50	\$4.50	FREE	\$10.50
COMFORTER WITH DUPONT FIBER FILL II	\$7.50	\$5.50	FREE	\$11.50

Note: One Free Gift Per Account. However, there is no limit to purchases that may be made from column IV with qualifying deposits.

Register now for NBC's "Soft Life Sweepstakes." Win a trip to Las Vegas and a Lady Kenmore washer-dryer combination.

NBC

National Bank of Commerce

Main Bank 13th and N Sts./Lincoln, Nebraska
Member FDIC

Made from 100% genuine people.

Bruce Burns

led the entire field force of our company in health sales last month. In doing so, he has helped bring a new dimension in financial security to many individuals and businesses.

It's an achievement that we are proud to honor.



WOODMEN
ACCIDENT AND LIFE

Representing the

Eastern Nebraska Agency

Suite 116 • Gateway Professional Bldg.
600 North Cotner Blvd. • Lincoln, Nebraska 68505
Wayne Ruliffson, C.L.U. — Agency Manager

Wyoming Coal Lines Near Finish

By The Associated Press
Union Pacific Railroad President John Kennefick of Omaha says two rail lines being built in Wyoming to provide needed transportation for industrial expansion are nearing completion.

Kennefick said work is nearly complete on a 15-mile line that will serve the new Medicine Bow coal mine, northwest of Hanna. He said the project should be completed with coal moving over the line by the end of January.

He also said a 5-mile line is under construction in the Granger area to serve a new Texas Gulf Sulphur soda ash plant. He said that line should be finished sometime in March or April.

Officials of the Burlington Northern say they will spend some \$15 million on track and other improvements this year in Montana, North Dakota and Wyoming. That will be nearly double the BN's 1974 expenditures in the area.

BN officials say the vastly increased program reflects rapidly growing transportation needs of the region, particularly in the energy field. Much of the increased improvement is directly tied to expanding strip mining of coal.

The largest single project will be a \$5 million program to expand freight car shops and the rail welding plant at Laurel, Mont.

BN also says it will take delivery this year of 1,050 coal cars at a cost of \$24 million.

Sutherland Bond Vote Set Feb. 11

Sutherland (UPI) — The Board of Education has set Feb. 11 as the tentative date for a \$393,000 bond issue vote.

If approved, construction of the addition could begin in time for completion by the 1975-76 school year, said Vernon Thomsen, superintendent.

The building would contain six classrooms, the Music Dept. and a new shop area.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
One single sealed proposal for the furnishing of all materials, equipment and labor for the New Race Track at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, Nebraska, as per plans and specifications prepared by Clark and Emerson, Hamersley, Schaeffert, Burroughs and Thomsen Architects and Engineers, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received at the Fair Administration Building until 2:00 P.M., C.S.T., Friday, January 24, 1975. Any proposals received after the closing date will be returned unopened.

One single sealed proposal will be received for all work as shown on the drawings and in the specifications including General and all Utilities work for the New Race Track and related facilities. All bids shall be made on the printed Proposal Form to be made a part of the Contract Documents.

All bids shall remain in effect for a period of 30 days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

Each bid shall be accompanied by an acceptable Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to the Manager, Nebraska State Board of Agriculture in the amount of five percent of the total bid submitted as a guarantee that, if awarded the Contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a Contract and execute such bonds as may be required. If bid security is not received with the proposal, the bid will not be considered.

The successful bidder to whom a Contract is to be awarded shall provide a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond, a double form of bond known as AIA Form A-31, a standard form of the American Institute of Architects. Bond shall be in the amount of 100 percent of the Contract.

The Owner shall not be obligated in connection with submitted bids arbitrarily to award the Contract for the construction of the project to the lowest bidder, but shall reserve the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informality in any proposal he deems advisable and to award the Contract to the bidder which, in his opinion, is most desirable.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the Architect-Engineer, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, the Lincoln Builders' Bureau, 507 J Street, Lincoln, the Omaha Builders' Exchange, 2545 St. Marys Avenue, Omaha and the F.W. Dodge Corporation, Room 208 of the Pacific Plaza, 7301 Pacific Street, Omaha.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architect-Engineer upon payment of \$10.00 deposit for the first set. The deposit for the first set will be returned to the bidder upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within a period of 10 days after the opening of bids.

The \$10.00 deposit will be forfeited by the prospective bidder who does not submit a bid, unless the plans and specifications are returned to the office of the Architect-Engineer four days prior to the date of bid opening.

Additional sets of plans and specifications may be purchased from the Architect-Engineer upon payment of \$10.00 per set, non-refundable. Individual sheets of drawings and specifications may be purchased from the Architect-Engineer for the cost of reproduction.

The New Race Track, including all earthwork, underground utilities, fencing and railing, shall be completed on, or before, June 20, 1975, in order to allow the track to be used for horse workout. The remainder of the Contract shall be completed on, or before, July 4, 1975.

Henry Brandt, Manager
Nebraska State Fair Board
-500658 3T, Jan 10, 12, 17

LEGAL NOTICE
A meeting of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 16, 1975, at the State Capitol Building, up to the hour of 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 16, 1975, for the services and materials necessary to maintain the lighting system located in the Department of Game and Parks Complex and the Central Supply Complex in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska. Plans and specifications may be picked up at the Purchasing Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) payable to the State Purchasing Agent as a guarantee of good faith. The State reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.
Charles W. Neal
Purchasing Agent
-401015 - Jan 9, 10, 12

LEGAL NOTICE
A meeting of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 16, 1975, at the State Capitol Building, up to the hour of 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 16, 1975, for the services and materials necessary to maintain the lighting system located in the Department of Game and Parks Complex and the Central Supply Complex in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska. Plans and specifications may be picked up at the Purchasing Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) payable to the State Purchasing Agent as a guarantee of good faith. The State reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.
Charles W. Neal
Purchasing Agent
-401015 - Jan 9, 10, 12

B BRANDEIS LIGHT 'N' BRIGHT WINTER WHITE SALE

Pillowtex pillows

Perfect Blend is 50% down/50% duck feathers. Down proof floral tick. Corded edges.

	Reg.	Sale
Standard 20x26"	15.99	13.99
Queen 20x30"	19.99	16.99
King 20x38"	27.99	23.99

Standard down

All down in down proof floral tick. Corded edges.

	Reg.	Sale
Standard 20x26"	19.99	16.99
Queen 20x30"	22.99	20.99
King 20x38"	28.99	24.99

Deluxe down

All white goose down in down proof tick. Corded edges.

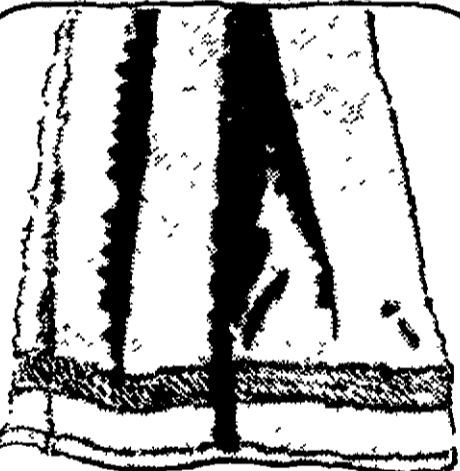
	Reg.	Sale
Standard 20x26"	25.00	21.99
King 20x38"	43.00	37.99

Supreme down

White goose down. Outer covering all white damask. Inner white down proof tick.

	Reg.	Sale
Standard 21x27"	39.99	34.99

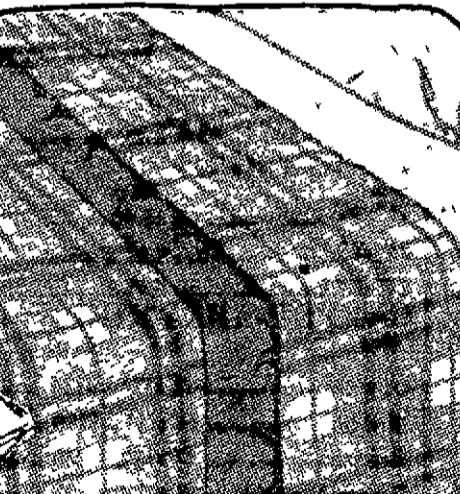
Utica by J. P. Stevens



Grand Velour

Sheared velvet cotton terry in fourteen fashion colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath	6.00	5.00
Hand	3.75	3.25
Wash cloth	1.50	1.30



Surrey blanket

Acrylic blanket with nylon binding. Red/blue, yellow/green or charcoal/orange.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin 66x90	20.00	18.00
Full 80x90	22.50	20.50
King 108x90	33.00	29.00

Calico II sheets by J. P. Stevens

Blue, green or peach early American designs. No-iron percale.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	6.99	4.99
Full	7.99	5.99
Queen	10.99	8.99
Standard cases	4.99	3.99



Olde Kentucky mattress pads

Celanese Fortrel 7® polyester fiberfill. Quilted with double lock stitching. Machine care.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin comb	13.99	12.99
Full comb.	15.99	14.99
Queen comb	23.99	21.99
King comb	26.49	24.49

Dacron® polyester mattress pads

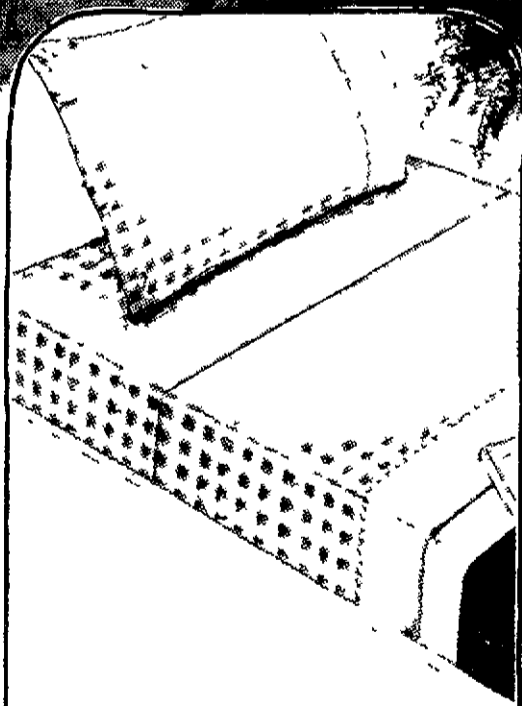
Dacron 88® fiberfill. Machine Care.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin anchor	8.49	7.49
Full anchor	10.49	9.49
Twin comb	9.49	8.49
Full combination or extra long twin	11.99	10.99
Ex. long full com	14.49	13.49
Queen comb	19.99	17.99
King comb	24.99	22.99

Country Gingham no-iron percale

Yellow, blue or green with a delicate, feminine flare.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	6.99	4.99
Full	7.99	5.99
Queen	10.99	8.99
King	13.99	11.49
Standard case	4.99	3.99
King case	5.99	4.49



Linens third

Shop 12-6 today and park free all day. Receive S&H Green stamps, too!

Deaths and Funerals

BIXLER, Vera S. (widow of Delpha), 78, 2921 So. 12th, died Saturday. Born Crete. Retired rural school teacher. Lincoln resident 60 years. Member Ladies Auxiliary of United Transportation Union, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Survivors: sons, Robert S., Lincoln, James A., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Bernice) Lange, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Harold (Arlene) Ledin, Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Michael (Elizabeth) Sullivan, Albuquerque, N.M.; two grandsons; seven great grandchildren.

Services: pending, Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

LEHL, John P. (Hap), LITTELL, William C. MARSHALL, Mrs. Leel Vay MEYERS, Edward L. NOBBE, Norma J. OTHLING, Albert C. SABATKA, Mathew J. Sr.

HAYES - Marjorie, 3411 So. 14th, died Friday. Survivors: son, Donald E. Hayes, Milford; daughters, Mrs. Jacky R. Bell, Lincoln, Marile Clay, Sacramento, Calif.; sister, Phyllis Shappell, Amarillo, Tex.; brother, Dale Carson, Lincoln; four grandchildren.

Services: pending, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

KEHLING - Conrad, 916 Y St., died Friday. Retired custodian University of Nebraska Member Emmanuel Reformed Church. Survivors: sons, Phillip, Lincoln, Conrad, Wichita, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Harry (Millie) Pappas, Bayard, Mrs. Clarence (Dorothy) Heidenreich, Olympia, Ill., Mrs. Howard (Alva) Du Bois, Lincoln, Mrs. Harlan (Helen) Lessman, Sioux City, Iowa.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Emanuel Reformed Church, Lincoln. Rev. J. H. Wacker, Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

LAUTH - Bruce W., 62, 1900 No. 67th, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Revs. Melvin Tassler, Stephen Hogberg.

LEHL - John P. (Hap), 74, 4000 Everett, died Saturday. Born Lincoln. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Retired cafe operator. Member of Masonic Lodge 54, Craftsman Lodge 314 AF&AM, Eagles Lodge 147, Elks Lodge 80. Survivors: wife, Agnes; daughter, Mrs. Sam (Margaret) Thomas, North Platte; sister, Elizabeth Brehm, Lincoln, two grandsons.

Services: pending, Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OTHLING - Albert C., 69, 1015 No. 66th, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Northeast Community Church, 61st & Adams. The Rev. Stephen Evans, Fairview Memorial to church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: LeRoy, William Othling, Edwin Steffins, Herbert, Harold Steffins, Norman Gerkins.

SHARP - Donald J., 64, 4014 Worthington, died Saturday. Retired post office clerk. Born Bloomington. Lincoln resident 20 years. Nebraska resident 60 years. Member Methodist Church, North Star Lodge 227 AF&AM. Survivors: wife, Erva, sons, James, Jan, both Lincoln, daughters, Mrs. Richard (Glenda) Wieland, Lincoln, Mrs. Dennis (Connie) Brdicko, Des Moines; sisters, Mrs. Bess Johnson, Kearney, Mrs. Catherine Sanders, Grand Island, Mrs. Verna Donovan, Bloomington; four grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SMITH - Charles L. (Ted), 69, 2273 Dudley, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Pastor Wesley Hustad. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Russell Bohaty, Duane Steffen, George T. Schultz, Jon, Jerry Lutz, Richard F. Drake.

WALTERS - Mary, 69, 1838 So. 51st, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Bruce Currier, Wyuka. Pallbearers:

Police Provide Stranded NU Student Shelter

Des Moines (AP) - The Des Moines city jail had an unexpected guest Friday night.

Sissy Lem, a 19-year-old foreign exchange student from Hong Kong, was traveling by bus to Lincoln where she attends the University of Nebraska. She had been visiting friends at Iowa City.

Miss Lem called Des Moines police from the bus depot after buses were canceled because of snow-blocked highways.

"I didn't want to spend the night in the bus station," she said. "The air in there is so stiff and bad. I just thought I would try calling the police for help."

Sgt. Phillip Lord said he accepted Miss Lem as a lodger for the night because "I kind of felt sorry for her. I mean, how would you feel if you were stranded by a snow storm in Hong Kong?"

SEEFUS, Henry J. SHARP, Donald J. SMITH, Ted SPARKS, Eva VOSIKA, Anna WALTERS, Mary WHITAKER, Mrs. Keith ZAJIC, Emil T.

George, Robert Gade, Paul Henn, Bill Johnston, Frank Pallas, Henry H. Docter Jr.

Outstate

BOARDMAN - Toney V., 64, Weeping Water, died Saturday. Born Crofton. Former quarry worker. Survivors: sons, Vernon and James (Butch), both Weeping Water, Larry, Louisville, Bob, Tecumseh; daughters, Mrs. Dave (Eleanor) Dennis, Weeping Water, Mrs. Larry (Peggy Lou) West, Omaha; brothers, Frank, Weeping Water, Lawrence, Louisville, Charles, Martinez, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Elton Legnie Hermann, Gretna, 15 grandchildren, one great grandchild.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Christian Church of Weeping Water. Rev. Phil Dubbs. Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CERNIK - Mrs. Theresa, 94, Wahoo, died Saturday. Survivor: daughter, Mrs. Henry (Olga) Prince, Fremont.

Services: pending, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

EITEL - John, Kansas City, Mo., died Tuesday.

Services: graveside, changed from Friday to 11 a.m. Monday. Lincoln

Memorial Park. Family visitation changed from Friday to 7:30-9 p.m. Sunday. Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

EWING - Mrs. James B. (Aimee E.), McAllen, Texas, died Tuesday. Services: were Friday in McAllen, Texas. Burial Alice, Texas. Memorials to Cancer Research, M.D. Anderson Hospital, Houston, Texas.

FISCHER - Mrs. Rose A., 78, Elmwood, died Thursday in Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Elmwood. Father Edward Szczech, Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dorr-Culbert Funeral Home, Elmwood. St. Mary's Cemetery.

LITTELL - William C., 59, Beatrice, died Wednesday from injuries in car accident. Survivors: wife, Phyllis; sons, W. Boyd, Austin, Tex.; David, Lincoln; two grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Griffiths-Hovendick Funeral Home, Beatrice. Lincoln Memorial Park.

MARSHALL - Mrs. Leal Vay, 90, Elmwood, died Saturday. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church. Survivors: foster son, Charles C. Fowler, Clinton, Iowa; brothers, Grover Hill, Elmwood, and Vernon Hill, Falls City.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Paul United Methodist, Elmwood. Rev. Robert Enck. Elmwood Cemetery. Dorr-Culbert Funeral Home, Elmwood.

MEYERS - Edward L., 62, Milford, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Mildred, Milford; sons, David, Louis, Manawa, Iowa, John, Treynor, Iowa, Phillip, Milford; daughters, Mrs. Vicki Woods, Council Bluffs, Mrs. Paula Harris, Milford, Mrs. Janet Uhlig,

Dorchester; stepsons, Vernon Cole, Bellevue, Ronald Cole, Pleasant Dale, Eldon Cole, Winterset, Iowa; step-daughter, Mrs. Bonita Rood, Garland; brother, Frank, Omaha; sister, Mrs. Polly Caughell, Hesperia, Calif.; step-brother, Donald Smith, Onawa, Iowa; step-sister, Mrs. Pearl Hostetler, California; 22 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Woods Brothers Chapel, Seward. Burial Tuesday, 1 p.m. Best Cemetery, Battle Creek. Rev. Robert Peterson.

NOBBE - Norma J., 48, Alvo, died Friday. Employed Sapp Bros. Truck Plaza. Born Ponca. Alvo resident since 1954. Member Royal Neighbors. Survivors: husband, Floyd C.; son, Larry, Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beller, Ponca; brothers, James Beller, Richard Beller, both Sioux City, Iowa. Three grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper and Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Rev. Carr Hume. Alvo Cemetery. Memorials to Nebraska Heart Assn.

SABATKA - Mathew J. Sr., 76, Ceresco, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Helen; sons, Stanley, Weston, Milton, Ceresco, Mathew D., Valparaiso.

Services: pending, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

SEEFUS - Henry J., 45, Yutan, died Wednesday in Omaha.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Yutan. Holist Lawn Cemetery, Yutan. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Memorials to church.

SPARKS - Eva, 88, Fremont, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Griffiths-Hovendick Funeral Home, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery.

VOSIKA - Anna, 91, 1220 B, died Wednesday.

Services: changed from Friday to 2 p.m. Monday, Zajtcek Funeral Home, Wilber.

WHITAKER - Mrs. Keith

(Anelle), 54, Sun City Ariz., died Monday in Yountown, Ariz.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

ZAJIC - Emil T., 78, Crete, died Friday. Survivors: brothers, Frank, Greybull,

Wyo., Rudolph, Plattsmouth; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Murphy, Friend, Mrs. Alva Christensen, Friend, Mrs. Viola Pierce, Casper, Wyo., Mrs. Alice Mohler, Rulo.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Jim Tomlinson, Andrew Cemetery, Friend.

SUNDAY FAMILY STEAK SPECIAL

Served with:
Choice of Potato
Hot Texas Salad
Tossed Green Salad
Choice of Dressing



FREE REFILLS
SOFT DRINKS
TEA • COFFEE
with any meal

CHILDREN'S DINNER 99¢



Steak-O-Rama®

when you're really hungry for something good

244 North 12th Street • Lincoln

Open Daily From 11:00 a.m.

'Doctor' Really Janitor

Moscow (UPI) - For three years, David Chakhvashvili gave hundreds of lectures throughout his native Georgian Soviet Republic.

He spoke on "The Technological Revolution," "The Atom," "Modern Medicine" and "Love in the Advanced Society."

Then it was found he was a janitor with no scientific training whatsoever.

Chakhvashvili evidently got inspiration from the place where he worked, the Georgian Academy of Sciences. He printed cards identifying himself as a professor - "Doctor of Technical Sciences."

The newspaper Izvestia said he soon had a busy lecture circuit with \$20 an hour in pay. Izvestia said he earned \$820 on his first "lecture tour."

Badge Saves Officer's Life

Salt Lake City (AP) - A Salt Lake City policeman has been saved by his badge, which stopped a bullet fired by a passing motorist.

Police said Steve Peterson, a 10-year veteran of the force, was helping a motorist scrape off an icy car window when another vehicle drove by and someone fired a shot.

Peterson said he found himself on the ground.

"It felt like someone had hit me in the chest with a baseball bat," he said.

The slug, which officers said appeared to be .22-caliber, stuck in the badge. Police were still looking for the assailant.

Greeks Are Top Gossipers

Athens (AP) - Greeks hold the world record for telephone gossiping according to the head of the nation's telecommunications organization. "If today we have had quality telephone networks, it is due to a great extent to our extensive gossiping over the phone, which exceeds in time not only the average in Europe and America but of the entire world," said Michael Petropoulos. He urged Greeks to show their "patriotism" by shortening their conversations.

Armed Man Discouraged

Covington, Ky. (AP) - Leslie Lassetter of Ft. Wright, Ky., says she used prayer and a Bible to discourage an armed man who confronted her on a Covington sidewalk.

She told police she had just parked her car and was walking up a street when a man appeared with a revolver and ordered her to follow him.

Miss Lassetter told police that she began praying and handed the man a white Bible. She said the man accepted the Bible and walked away.



Sunday • Monday • Tuesday SPECIALS

Most items at reduced prices

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE 50%!

Imported
Bedspreads
Regular
\$49.96-\$69.96

22⁸⁸ to
32⁸⁸

Full, queen and king sizes!

Assorted Bedspreads
8⁸⁸ each

Full size White Chenille Spreads, Reg. \$7.96 2⁸⁸

SAVE \$4-\$7!

Celestial
Automatic
Blankets

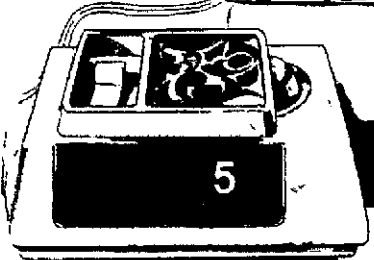
Reg. \$25.99

19⁹⁹

Twin size,
Single control

Full size,
Single control

Full, dual



Guarantee:
If either blanket or control should become defective within time stated return to us for free replacement or repair at our option.

Lovely polyester with Schiffli embroidered nylon binding. Has lighted digital readout for easy-to-read temperature selection. Five year guarantee!



Tradition
Acrylic
Blanket

SAVE \$4!

Reg. Twin \$11.99

7⁹⁹

Reg. Full \$14.99

10⁹⁹

CARPET TILES - Foam back, neoprene glue. Reg. 89¢ Sale 29¢. Limited quantities and colors.

Special Purchase
WELCOME MATS 88¢

THROW RUGS

Size 4'x7' 18.99 9⁸⁸

21'x27' 9.99 1⁸⁸

24'x36' 5.99 1⁸⁸

CARPET-AREA RUGS

Color Size Reg. Sale

Avocado 12'x17' \$136 99⁸⁸

Red Shg 11'x14' \$190 149⁸⁸

Bronze 15'x13' \$250 199⁸⁸

Orange Avocado 12'x17' \$120 79⁸⁸

Bronze 12'x15' \$80 49⁸⁸



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Long Sleeve
Sweatshirts

1⁹⁹ each

Ideal for sports, jogging or just for wearing around home! Sizes S to XL. Sports Dept.

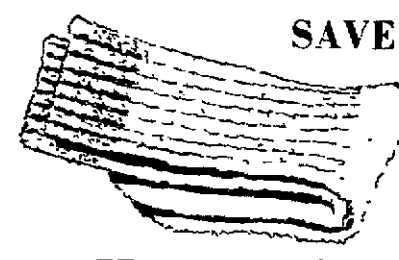
SAVE 43%-64%!

Junior Bazaar Jeans

3⁹⁹

Reg. \$6.99-\$11

A great assortment of proportioned junior sizes, 3 to 15. 100% cotton brushed denim or twill, in white and colors! Buy several!



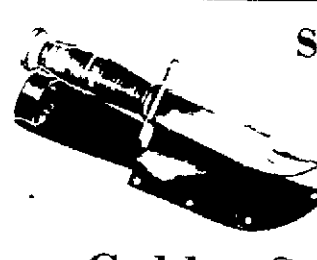
SAVE \$1.50!

Hunting Socks

Reg. \$2.49

99¢

Designed for insulation, comfort and warmth. Grey.



SAVE \$3!

Golden Spike
Bowie Knife

Reg. \$8

4⁸⁸

Skinner Knife, Reg. \$8 4⁹⁹



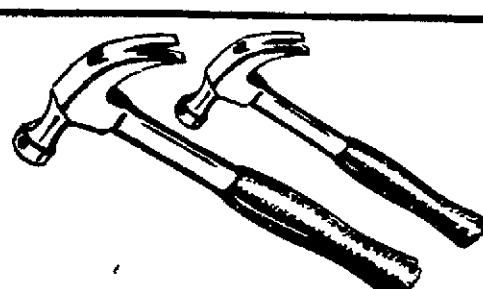
SAVE \$1.20!

100%
Nylon Paint Brush

Reg. \$2.19

99¢

2" medium area brush for interior or exterior with latex paint.

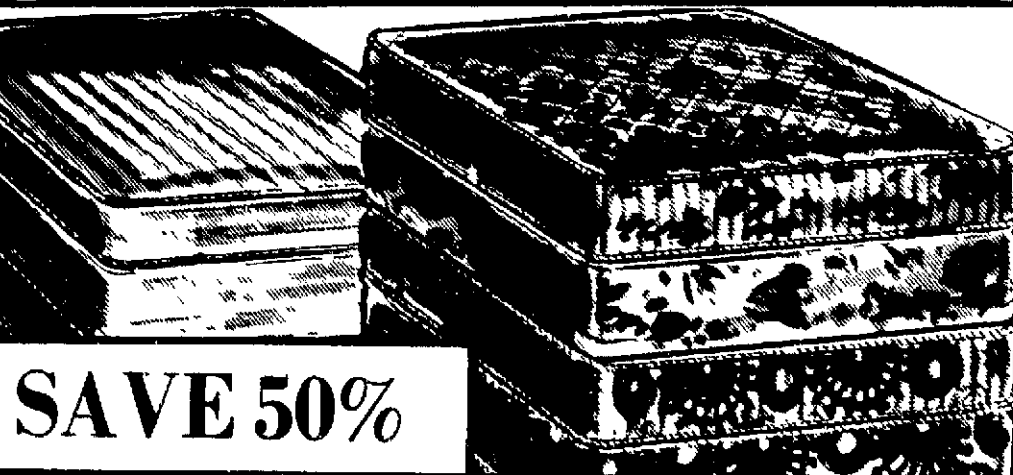


Assorted Hammers

Special
Purchase

1⁸⁸ each

Rebuilt power hand tools ... SAVE 33%



SAVE 50%

A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS
GATEWAY
467-2311

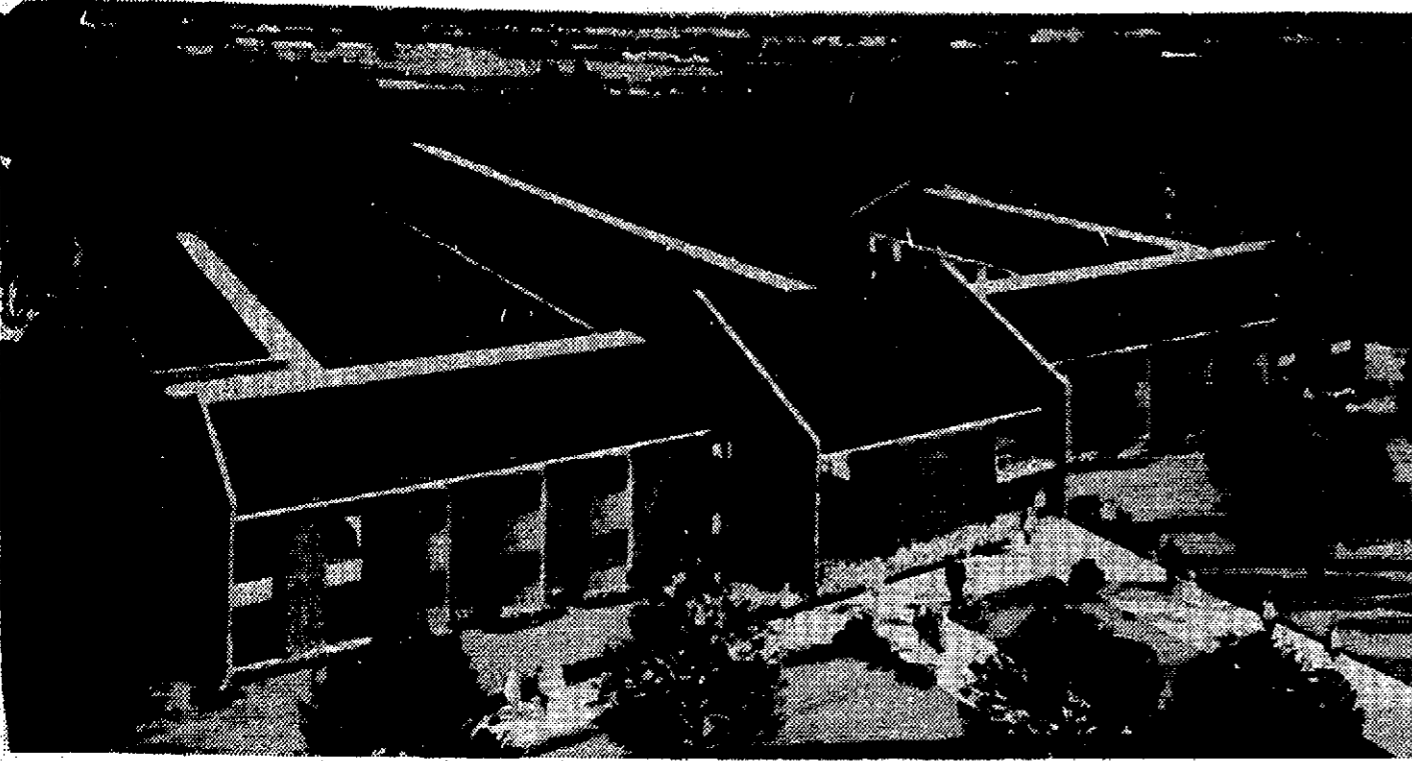
STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

Notice:

Due to the paper mills being overloaded at the present time with waste paper, there will be a suspension on bulk newspaper accepted at the door until further notice.

Dennis Paper Sales



A drive to raise \$300,000 to build this Madonna intermediate care unit will be fully under way this week. The building

will be placed near the Madonna Center building.

120 Beds for Intermediate Care

Madonna Fund Raising About to Start

A community-wide campaign to raise \$300,000 for a new 120-bed intermediate care unit at Madonna Professional Care Center, will hit full tilt this week.

The \$2,250,000 facility will be

financed by a \$1,350,000 federal-

ly guaranteed and 3% subsidized loan, a \$600,000 Hill-Burton grant and local contributions.

According to Bill Dwyer, professional campaigner, the

Hill-Burton grant is contingent on the community response of \$300,000.

The new addition will increase the number of beds at Madonna from 182 to 252, and will free up some of the beds in the Care

Center and local hospitals for the more seriously ill.

The need for the new facility has been demonstrated by 100% occupancy in the current St. James intermediate care facility, which will be razed.

The new addition will be adjacent to the present Center building on the 24-acre campus between 52nd and 56th Sts. on South St. The building will have three levels with a total of 49,000 square feet of space.

With Nebraska the second highest state in the nation with persons over 65, percentage-wise population projections indicate a need for more rehabilitative services.

Only a slight increase in the current staff of 180 persons is expected with the new addition. Some 200 active volunteers provide 160 hours of service to the center every week.

A short-term campaign is expected with construction to begin this spring with occupancy planned for autumn 1975.

Karl Dickinson, board president, is also general campaign chairman.

College Legality Decision Needed?

It may take a legal decision to determine what constitutes a state college in Nebraska, according to Dr. Robert Schleiger, executive director of the State Board of Technical Community Colleges.

His comment came in connection with proposed legislation by Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney which would abolish the Tech College Board and place two-year schools under the State College Board of Trustees.

Clark said the constitution requires all colleges in existence or to be created to be under the state college board.

The Sidney lawmaker said recently there is duplication and a lack of direction in the tech college system and he could not vote for property tax support for schools functioning within that system.

Last year the State Supreme Court ruled the property tax could not be utilized as a funding source for the two-year colleges.

Before that ruling, the community colleges raised nearly \$6 million in local taxes, which the Legislature apparently will have to make up.

Schleiger said legislation prepared by his board, which would give the schools more local property tax support and allow a two-mill capital construction levy, is under review.

Calling Made Zzyzzy Dzyzzy

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP) — Zebra Zulu Zzyzzy isn't answering his old telephone number any more.

The name, last listed in the Jacksonville telephone directory, was a little joke, a telephone company spokesman said. But it backfired on the customer who did it.

He was besieged with calls night and day until he gave up the number. The company wouldn't reveal the customer's real name or his new number. It's unlisted.

Lodges Here Defy National Trend, Hike Memberships

At least one national trend apparently has passed over Lincoln. Throughout the nation, more and more fraternal and social organizations are reporting a declining membership with few young persons joining.

That's not the situation in Lincoln, however, according to officials connected with local fraternal orders.

Joe Rivera, secretary of the Lincoln Moose Lodge, reports a significant upswing over the last few years in the number of new members. In 1971 membership figures rested at 889. From 1972-1974, membership increased 345 people, up to 1,234.

Rivera attributed the increase to the "family" attraction the lodge holds. He said the lodge caters to family needs and thus draws the attention of many young, married men.

20s and 30s
Average age of new, Moose members is in their late 20s and early 30s. He said during the last two years more young members have indicated an interest in what the lodge has to offer.

Many men find a family atmosphere enjoyable, explained Rivera. Activities are sponsored for the wives and children of members with many family activities also promoted.

"It's a good place to come where the men can feel safe about leaving their wives alone," said Rivera. "We try to get the families involved as much as possible and build good family relationships."

When drinking establishments opened in the city, Rivera said membership in some local lodges suffered. Liquor by the drink was available only in private clubs and lodges at one time in Lincoln, and provided a drawing card for many fraternal organizations with club facilities, he explained.

Under 30
However, he said Moose membership had not been adversely affected by the opening of public liquor establishments.

Increased membership is also being boasted by Gaylord Blanc, exalted ruler of Lincoln Elks Lodge 80. From 1973-1974 there was a net increase of 119 members, bringing total Elks membership for Lodge 80 up to 3,148.

Blanc said the average age of new members is in the late 20s. At least 20% of the total membership is under 30 years of age.

He explained that many young members become interested in fraternal orders because their fathers belonged. Many Elks are father-son combinations.

But he claims that is not the major reason young men are attracted to the organization. Blanc said through youth service activities in the community and a series of national scholarships given to high school and college students, the word about the Elks has spread.

"Good Place"
Another lodge attraction Blanc boasts are the club facilities members are entitled to use. "I like the Elks Club because it is a good place to entertain. You can join and be with the people you want to be with," he explained.

Blanc said the opening of public establishments where liquor by the drink was served hurt Elks membership and it has taken many years for the organization to build its membership numbers up again.

TREASURE CITY

New Sounds for the New Year

487 Mfg. List 698

ON MONUMENT STEREO ALBUMS
Kris and Rita-Breakaway

ON ATLANTIC STEREO ALBUMS
Yes-Relayer

ON CAPITOL STEREO ALBUMS
Linda Ronstadt Heart Is Like A Wheel

ON ASYLUM STEREO ALBUMS
Joni Mitchell Miles Of Asiles 8:37 Mfg List 11 98

Heart Like A Wheel
LINDA RONSTADT

yes
RELAYER

Kris & Rita
BREAKAWAY

Cassette Tape Case

- Leatherette designed exterior
- Durable construction
- Red flocked interior
- Holds 10 tapes

188
Reg. 3.99 Model 111

Columbia Blank Tape

Buy two Columbia 80-minute 8-Track recording tapes and get a third FREE!

4.99
Model 33880

45 Record Case

- Durable construction
- Assorted colors
- Holds 50 records

.99
Reg. 1.89

Foam Cup Stereo Headphones

Model 401

3.99
Reg. 6.95

- Frequency response: 30-13,000 Hz.
- Matching impedance: 4-16 OHMS
- 2" Dynamic reproducers
- 3-Circuit plug
- 6' Straight cord
- Foam cushioned earpads

\$1

OFF any \$4.99 and above album from our entire stock. Coupon good Jan. 12-15th (Limit 1 per customer)

South 27 & Hiway 2
Bishop Heights Shopping Center
423-6947

Open
10-10 Daily
10-9 Sunday

48th & Leighton
Uni. Place
464-5820

For all your **INSURANCE** needs, see

ROYAL, Lincoln's
1-Stop Insurance Specialists

Auto • Homeowners • Fire • Liability • Workmen's Comp
See Royal get more for your \$\$\$

You are entitled to ROYAL services ... dial 483-2823 for quotes.
You are under no obligation.

General Offices: 4717 Lowell
(40 blocks south of "O")

ROBERT C. VENNER
President

THE

Nebraska

january clearance

25% to 40% OFF!

MISSES' & JUNIOR COATS

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL & WINTER DESIGNS. All sizes and colors in long coats, pant coats and capes. Fur trims, leathers, wools, blends. Choose from a tremendous selection of the finest quality.

25% OFF

MS. SHOP JRS. COORDINATES

A SUPER SELECTION OF FALL & WINTER STYLES.

1/3 OFF

MISSES' SPORT SEPARATES

FAMOUS NAME BRAND SPORTSWEAR. SAVE NOW!

Skirts, jackets, slacks, blouses and sweaters. Includes Austin Hill, Pendleton, Bleyle, more.

25% to 40% OFF

ALL MISSES' FALL PANTSUITS

ENTIRE STOCK! MANY STYLES AND COLORS. All sizes in two, three and four piece wardrobes.

25% OFF

MEN!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

A SPECIAL GROUP OF LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS. Wide choice of styles and fabrics. Reg. to \$16.

\$7.99

MEN'S COATS & JACKETS

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL & WINTER STYLES. Famous brands including Pendleton, Lakeland and McGregor. Suedes, leathers, wools, wool blends in many designs. Regularly \$35 to \$205 NOW

\$2625 to \$15375

crossroads southroads

showcase Lincoln

showcase Lincoln

149 Drivers Licenses Are Lost

The State Motor Vehicles Dept. announced 149 Nebraska lost their drivers licenses on 12-point revocations during December. In November, 199 licenses were revoked while 111 drivers suffered license loss in December, 1973.

Lancaster County residents accounted for 28 of the December revocations while 38 Douglas County drivers lost their licenses.

Point revocations for December, 1974:

- Lancaster**
Marvin L. Andrews, 30, 3774 Washington
James D. Bode, 32, 212 West F
Linda J. Bode, 20, 610 Hill
George L. Bode, 21, 6143 Ballard
Timberlin R. Brown, 17, 4019 No. 12
Carroll I. Chilton, 45, 1142 W.O.
Rickie D. Christensen, 18, 4001 Holmgren
Larry J. Daharsh, 24, 2408 W.
Jimmy Froehlich, 26, 4929 Everett
Dale H. Gebhardt, 22, 3001 S. 17th
Frederick W. Havel, 21, 411 So. 55th
Donald L. Henson, 22, 877 No. 25th St.
Billy A. Hite, 19, 335 So. 28th St.
James E. Jacobson, 22, 620 So. 29th
Ronnie D. Kirkendall, 26, 810 Sutherland
Mitchell A. Klevansky, 23, 2415 NW 2nd
Albert A. Lawerson, 31, 2210 No. 30th
George J. Lindschmidt, 17, 6018 Madison
Richard R. Meyers II, 19, 1210 So. 24th St.
Joe R. Mock, 17, 1718 Janssen Dr.
Gary L. Murray, 25, Box 81248
Craig A. Nelson, 18, 6941 Dudley
Dennis J. Parker, 18, 1901 Manor
Charles H. Porter, 24, 4300 Cornhusker
Richard L. Putnam, 40, 5616 So. 49th
Kenneth W. Scheel, 21, 620 Capital Ave.
Albert G. Tiedens, 26, 1329 F
Arthur A. Wiechert II, 18, Route 2
- Douglas**
Gary L. Black, 24
Gary W. Clayton, 20
Ruth A. Corbin, 23
Donald R. Collins, 28
Gary A. Dewitt, 18
James A. Dingman, 18
Edgar Louis Dooley, 34
Freda K. Ellis, 40

Grazing OK Will Affect Nebraska

Omaha (AP) — A federal court ruling will make it tougher for ranchers to get permission to graze on some public lands.

And the U.S. Bureau of Land Management said ranchers given permission will have to take more precautions to insure that grazing does not degrade streams and other aspects of the environment.

A spokesman said the ruling will have an impact on about 171 million acres of publicly owned lands in 11 western states, including 17 million in Wyoming, 28,500 in South Dakota and 7,684 in Nebraska.

Judge Thomas A. Flannery in Washington, D.C., ruled that the federal government must file detailed environmental impact statements on the 171 million acres managed by the bureau.

His ruling came in a suit filed by the Natural Resources Defense Council and other western environmental groups, who said the bureau has failed to control the grazing program.

Judge Flannery gave the bureau and plaintiffs until mid-February to work out plans for the statements.

Juvenile Court Hears Cases

The Lancaster County Separate Juvenile Court heard 15 cases last week.

In seven cases the court ordered a disposition investigation and in three cases the court ordered the youths placed under the supervision of a probation officer in a group home.

Three other youths were placed on probation and two were placed in foster homes.

Many Think Downtown Is No. 1 Priority

Downtown development and legislation-taxation were indicated as top areas of concern for the upcoming year in a survey taken by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Questionnaires sent to the 1,500 Chamber members in December garnered 158 responses.

Downtown development topped the list with 57 votes. Legislation-taxation was next with 33 votes.

Job opportunities and streets and highways were next highest with 28 and 25 votes respectively.

The survey indicated cultural enhancement and minority problems as the least areas of concern. They each received one vote.

Jeane Dixon Your Horoscope

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

Your birthday today: This is a time for pragmatism; whatever doesn't produce for you this year should be replaced by some activity that does. Ordinary choices become critically important as you simplify your daily life-style and consolidate obligations. Relationships are a bit tense, but do hold together. Today's natives are often blunt, militant personalities.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Present yourself as a prime candidate for whatever spot you feel you've earned. Organize your own set of friends to get things rolling. Have fun in later hours.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Now is the best time to settle any delicate question or doubtful legal issue. You have or can find good professional advice. Home planning is favored, but get signatures.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: This is the day to apply bright ideas to current ventures. Check on what competitors are up to and learn how to avoid their errors. Gather friends for a party tonight.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Think over your progress, the people you know and what you and they can accomplish by exchanging favors. Some angle is almost

sure to occur to you. Act promptly!

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Realize that people often say little but do something nice in return for your favors. Stay up-to-date on what's happening to those you love.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Proceed on the assumption that all will go well. Others go out of their way to make the path smoother for you if you let them. Enjoy entertainment tonight.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You're lucky today, and spread goodwill among those close to you. Just make sure you continue the work that helped you along before.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Morale is high today. Encourage others to express themselves fluently. There's more going on than it seems and all activity is for the best eventually. Count your blessings.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Line up plans for the week ahead. Think in terms of a bold approach to what you want or want done. Travel is favored; take in extra events at stopovers en route.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You are at a peak in your persuasive ability. Present your work honestly and ask for suitable rewards. Renew contact with someone you've missed for a while if you can.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Visitors' talk draws attention to questions for principle. Try not to get into position of telling others what to do; let them make their own decisions.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Confidential career-advancement deals have the green

light. No amount of planning will avert a minor tangle in home arrangements. Keep your sense of humor.

Two Bulls Sell For \$7,500

Denver (AP) — Two Hereford cattle sold for \$7,500 Friday in the first reported private sale of bulls at Denver's 1975 National Western Stock Show.

The American Hereford Assn. said Clifford Schilling of Ionia, Iowa, paid \$5,000 for a three-quarter interest in a Hereford sold by Alfred and Ferral Meeks of Taylor, Neb.

McCorkle Brothers of West Point, Ind., paid \$2,500 for another Hereford, sold by Northern Pump Co. of McHenry, Ill.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

with help for your car, home, life and health insurance.



See HAROLD GERLACH 805 So. 26th Tel. 435-2153 Res. Tel. 488-4616

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois



GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

10% Off On All Potted Blooming Plants (Today only)

Mums, Azaleas, Kalanchoes, Tulips, Violets, Hyacinths, etc.

THE GIFT EMPORIUM

3907 So. 48th • 483-1822

ALL-ABOARD!

The International House of Pancakes **BIG SIX**

INTERNATIONAL EXPRESS to dining adventure!

BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE!

It's a big 2 for 1 offer — buy the week's featured dinner at your neighborhood IHOP (Address below), and get a second one free. Just clip the coupons and spend each week for six weeks or use the Wild Card any week of the promotion

Offer good January 13th-17th
MIGHTY BURGER BANQUET

\$1.85
WEEK #1
Two pure ground beef patties grilled to your taste add a slice of processed American cheese shredded lettuce, a mighty special sauce on a toasted sesame bun and you have a MIGHTY BURGER. It's accompanied by French Fries and green salad with your choice of dressing.

Offer good January 20th-24th
ITALIAN SPAGHETTINI & MEATBALLS

\$1.95
WEEK #2
Italian Spaghetti and five meatballs covered with savory Marinara sauce. Served with hot garlic bread and your choice of soup or salad.

Offer good January 27th-31st
ENGLISH FISH & CHIPS

\$1.95
WEEK #3
Tasty all white Cod filets dipped in batter and deep fried to a crisp golden brown. Served with French Fries roll and butter and your choice of soup or salad.

Offer good February 3rd-7th
ITALIAN VEAL PARMIGIANA

\$2.45
WEEK #4
Naturally aged Swiss Cheese melted over a golden brown breaded Veal Steak. Served with spaghetti complemented by a truly delicious Italian style sauce garlic toast and your choice of soup or salad.

Offer good: February 10th-14th
GROUND STEAK BANQUET

\$1.55
WEEK #5
100% pure ground beef cooked to your taste with sautéed onions, French Fried potatoes and chopped green salad with your choice of dressing.

OFFER EXPIRES February 12th
PANCAKES

GOOD ANY WEEK
Use this wild card any week of the promotion for our award-winning pancakes. You can try any kind from Georgia Pecan, Maine Blueberry to Swedish or our favorite mouth watering butter-milk pancakes.

Offers good Monday through Friday.
It's our way of introducing you to a world of dining adventure at IHOP, where there's a world of food to choose from. For dates offers, are good see individual coupons.
1435 "Q" Street Lincoln

MONTGOMERY WARD

OUTSTANDING FEATURES. OUTSTANDING LOW PRICE.

Outstanding Value.



dura-fresh
Ticking treated for hygienic cleanliness

\$30 off.

Luxury-firm bedding makes morning brighter.

69.88
twin mattress or foundation

REGULARLY 99.95

Choose comfortable innerspring mattress or torsion support foundation. Polyurethane foam insulation combines cushioned comfort with resilient support. Attractive Indian print cover adds style.
Reg. 119.95 full-size innerspring mattress or foundation 89.88
Reg. 209.95 twin-size high resiliency urethane foam set 149.88
Reg. 249.95 full-size high resiliency urethane foam set 189.88
Reg. 279.95 queen-size 2-piece set in urethane foam or innerspring .. 209.88
Reg. 399.95 king-size 3-piece set in urethane foam or innerspring 309.88

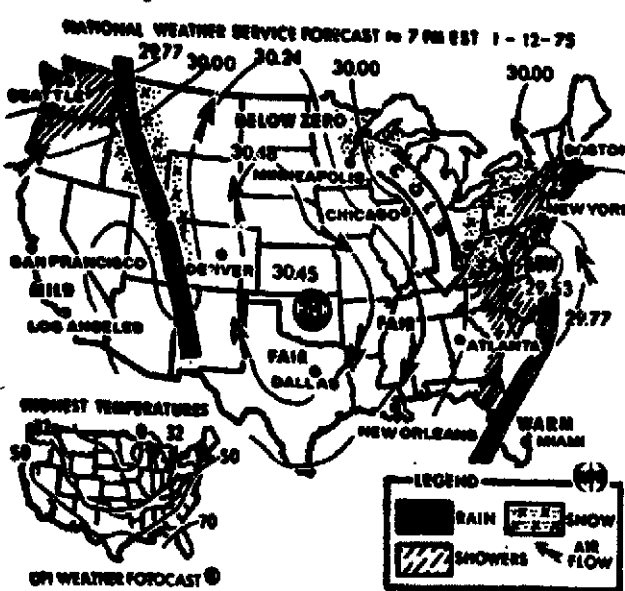
Relax. We'll help. **MONTGOMERY WARD**

REFURNISHING? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Wed. 10-6, Thu.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

WEATHER VANE



Nebraska Forecast: Fair and not so cold Sunday night. Low zero to 15 below. Sunny and warmer Monday. Highs near 30 northwest to 20 southeast.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, clear to partly cloudy through the period. Warmer at beginning of the period, little change thereafter. Lows 5 to 15 above. Highs mid 20s to mid 30s.

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Sunny and cold Sunday. High 5 to 10 above. Fair and not so cold on Sunday night. Low zero to 10 below. Sunny and warmer Monday. High 15 to 20. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 Sunday.

Wind Chill Index: -25 (Equivalent temperature in cooling power on exposed flesh based on temperature plus wind factor, 6 p.m. Saturday).

Barometer Reading: 30.15, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Wind Velocity: 15 mph from northwest, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 52%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 5:20 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 7:50 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date .71 inches, normal to date .22 inches. Year to date .71 inches, normal to date .22 inches. Snowfall: month to date 9.0 inches, winter season to date 20.0 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 6°, Low -33°.

Record High: 62°, 1961; **Low:** -33°, 1974.

Temperatures

Saturday	7 a.m.	3 p.m.	5 p.m.	4 p.m.
1 a.m.	8 a.m.	2 p.m.	10 p.m.	4 p.m.
2 a.m.	9 a.m.	3 p.m.	11 p.m.	5 p.m.
3 a.m.	10 a.m.	4 p.m.	12 a.m.	6 p.m.
4 a.m.	11 a.m.	5 p.m.	1 a.m.	7 p.m.
5 a.m.	12 noon	6 p.m.	2 a.m.	8 p.m.
6 a.m.	1 p.m.	7 p.m.	3 a.m.	9 p.m.

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Sunny and cold Sunday with highs 10 to 15 above. Fair and not so cold Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night near 5 below. Highs Monday 25 to 30. Winds easterly 5 to 15 Sunday.

Monday Forecasts High, Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Grand Island	19	4	North Platte	17	5	Scottsbluff	12	2
McCook	12	3	Omaha	18	5	Sidney	14	-1

Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Alliance	4	-5	Imperial	10	-1	Omaha	12	2
Beatrice	10	5	McCook	14	6	Scottsbluff	7	-5
Chadron	2	-8	Mullen	7	1	Sidney	6	-4
Grand Island	10	0	Norfolk	5	-3	Valentine	3	-7
			North Platte	11	-1			

National Forecasts Monday

Iowa: cold, cloudy
Missouri: cold, clear
Kansas: cold, partly cloudy

Colorado: warmer, partly cloudy
Wyoming: warmer, partly cloudy
South Dakota: warmer, cloudy

H	L	H	L	H	L
Albuquerque, fair	30	4	Little Rock, fair	28	14
Amarillo, partly cloudy	32	9	Los Angeles, fair	70	45
Anchorage, partly cloudy	12	0	Miami Beach, showers	75	72
Asheville, clearing	41	23	Mpls-St. Paul, fair	45	22
Atlanta, cloudy	41	23	New Orleans, partly cloudy	40	25
Baltimore, cloudy	30	10	New York, rain	43	38
Bismarck, cloudy	14	-16	Okla. City, fair	38	13
Boston, rain	32	16	Phoenix, fair	67	29
Brownsville, clearing	50	29	Portland Me., rain	37	26
Buffalo, partly cloudy	28	15	Portland Ore., cloudy	42	34
Casper, partly cloudy	27	12	Rapid City, partly cloudy	15	-12
Cheyanne, partly cloudy	34	8	St. Louis, fair	25	2
Chicago, partly cloudy	15	0	Salt Lake City, partly cloudy	30	15
Cleveland, cloudy	25	11	San Antonio, clearing	61	22
Dal Ft. Worth, fair	35	12	San Diego, fair	67	47
Denver, partly cloudy	35	12	San Francisco, fair	55	44
Des Moines, fair	10	-10	Seattle, rain	43	35
Detroit, partly cloudy	21	6	Sioux Falls, partly cloudy	10	-10
Fargo, partly cloudy	6	-19	Tucson, fair	61	21
Honolulu, partly cloudy	82	69	Washington, cloudy	42	35
Kansas City, fair	25	2	Wichita, fair	30	2
Las Vegas, fair	60	35			

Veterinarians Elect Dr. Rice

Kearney (AP) — The Nebraska Veterinary Assn. elected Dr. Duane Rice of Broken Bow president at its meeting here.

Dr. Everett Stencil of Curtis was named vice president and Dr. Paul Lambert of Ord was elected secretary-treasurer. Bob Garey of Hastings was chosen executive secretary.

Dr. W. F. Monson of Osceola was named veterinarian of the year by the association.

Art Exhibit For the Blind Starts Monday

A special traveling exhibit prepared especially for the blind will circulate as part of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery's Program of Outstate Services in 1975.

"The Quality of Touch" exhibit features 10 three-dimensional objects. It will be on display Monday through Jan. 31 at Lincoln's First National Bank.

It also will be displayed in Hastings, Grand Island, McCook, North Platte, Kimball, Scottsbluff, Valentine, Norfolk, Omaha and Nebraska City.

Surveillance Damages

Washington (AP) — The federal government has been ordered for the first time to pay damages growing out of illegal surveillance.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled that the Justice Dept. must pay \$903,232 to Fred B. Black Jr., a former Washington lobbyist and onetime business associate of Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, former secretary of the Senate.

The damages were awarded because the FBI placed an illegal microphone in a wall of Black's suite at a Washington hotel Feb. 7, 1963. It was in operation for 2½ months.

Black, now 60, was convicted of income tax evasion in May 1964. During his appeal of that conviction, the U.S. solicitor general informed the Supreme Court of the illegal bugging.



ASK WALTER BLAKE this question

I have purchased an automobile with a tape recorder as part of the equipment. I have several of the cartridges in the car at all times. Are these recordings covered under my car or home owner's insurance policy in the event they are stolen from the car?

For information on any insurance problem, consult,

REYNOLDS-BLAKE-SIMMONS Insurance Counselors

3701 "O" Suite B-2

Phone 432-1073

Beauty? Strength? Utility? CHIEF

offers everything and anything you want in a metal building

Commercial & Industrial Buildings

Now Available In This Area

H & S CONTRACTING, INC.
2310 South 7th
435-6590



"Neither rain, nor hail, nor sleet, nor snow shall stay these carriers . . . this may have been written about mailmen but is also describes a newspaper carrier. Here, James Fischer of 5435 Ervin battles the drifts to deliver his papers.

Not Even Huge Drifts Stop Carriers From Delivering

Skiers may schuss and stem christie over the snow, but about the most important technique a paper carrier needs to master is getting out of a drift.

"About the best thing is to flatten out and roll," was the advice of paperboy Todd Hehn, 4935 Benton.

Todd said people kept asking him how he could get around in Friday's snowstorm to deliver his evening papers.

"I'll tell you, I was pretty glad when it was over," he said. "The hardest thing was those darn drifts."

Mrs. John Fischer, 5940 Ervin, trudged a half mile through the snow and helped her young son drag his nightly bundle of papers back to the house on a sled.

"Some of the people were saying how brave I was, but it's my job and I just wanted to get it done," her son James said.

So bundled in a sweatshirt, overcoat, boots, two pairs of socks, a face mask and leather gloves, he braved the elements to complete his route.

When he was finally done, Jimmy said he was "tired, but felt good, cause people won't

have to worry about getting their paper."

Dean Kenney, 4227 So. 52nd St., "put on Mom's boots, his

longjohns, a coat and gloves" and delivered his papers.

He said it was the worst day he's seen in two years of carrying papers.

He and his younger brother David share a route, and Dean said it was too cold for his brother to deliver his half of the route.

Fire Damages House West Of Lincoln

Fire did considerable damage to a house owned by Kenneth L. Ferguson Saturday afternoon, but no one was injured in the blaze at RFD 4, west of Lincoln.

Two fire engines from the Lincoln Fire Dept. and a tanker from Air Park responded to the 2 p.m. alarm. County volunteer fire departments were unable to reach the house because of road conditions.

Lincoln Fire Chief Eugene Fenner said the blaze started in a fireplace. Mrs. Ferguson's sister was the only person at home when the fire began.

Mrs. Willima Unrau, 1925 Morningside, said the delivery of son Eric's papers was a team effort.

"Dad helped him," she said. "They figured if they walked together as a team, they'd make it."

They were only about a half hour behind schedule, she said.

When the two weary paper carriers returned home, Mom was waiting by the window and had a "big pot of ham hocks and beans waiting on the table."

The Prophetic Film

"A THIEF IN THE NIGHT"

will be shown at the

INDIAN HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH

930 South 84th at 4:45 p.m. Jan. 12th.

Public Welcome

MONTGOMERY WARD

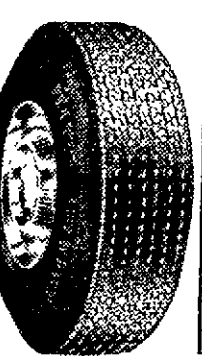
VALUES FOR YOUR CAR

60-70% off 2nd tire.

When you buy 1st 30,000-mile guaranteed glass-track belted Road Guard at regular price plus F.E.T. each and trade-in

\$13 to \$19 off pairs.
POLY-TRACK HIGHWAY HANDLER
GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES

LOW AS **2 for \$40** C78-13 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 1.99 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN



TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-13	\$27	\$40	1.99
B78-14	\$27	\$40	1.97
E78-14	\$30	\$45	2.24
F78-14	\$32	\$48	2.41
G78-14	\$34	\$51	2.55
G78-15	\$35	\$52	2.63
H78-15	\$37	\$55	2.82

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each, most sizes.

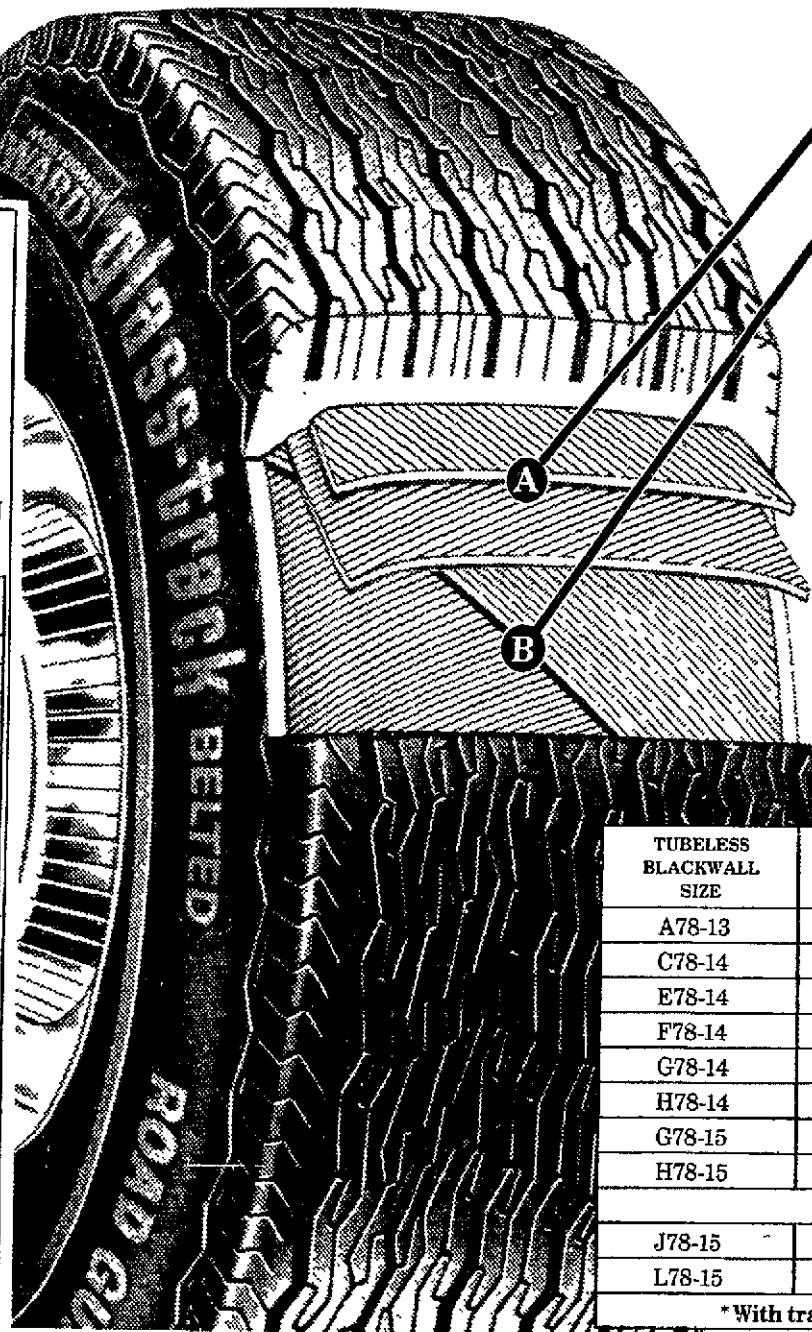
SUPREME SNO-TREAD RETREADS



Any size in stock.

2 for \$24

PLUS .51 TO .72 F.E.T. EACH, AND RECAPABLE TIRE. WHITEWALLS 1.50 MORE EA.



A2 husky fiber glass belts help provide wet-surface traction and fight impact damage.
B2-ply polyester cord body combines smooth riding comfort and tough, lasting resilience.

PASSENGER CAR TIRE GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car tires for a specified number of miles when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of:

- defects in material or workmanship,
- normal road hazard failure,
- premature tread wearout (2/32 inches or less remaining);

Montgomery Ward will:

1. During the first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free.
2. During the remaining guaranteed mileage, replace it for a prorated charge based on mileage used.

Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guaranteed mileage.

For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.

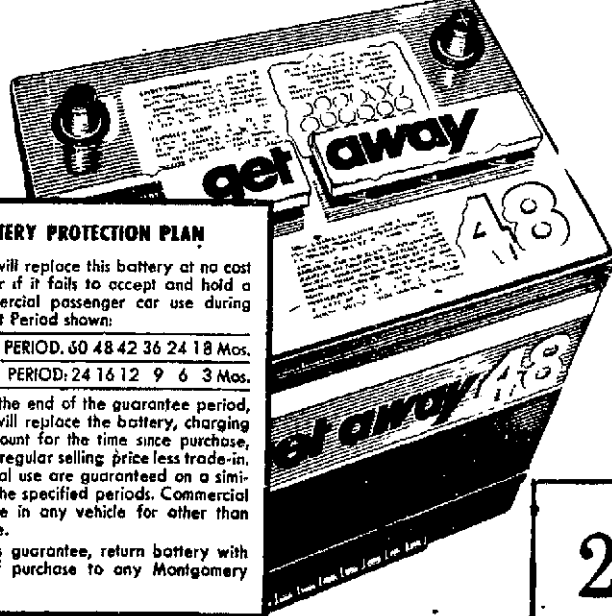
Charge after first 10% of guaranteed mileage based on selling price in effect at the time of return at branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.

Passenger tires used on taxicabs, and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in materials and workmanship only.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$32	9.60	1.80
C78-14	\$36	10.80	2.17
E78-14	\$38	11.40	2.33
F78-14	\$41	12.30	2.50
G78-14	\$44	17.60	2.67
H78-14	\$46	18.40	2.92
G78-15	\$45	18.00	2.74
H78-15	\$47	18.80	2.97
WHITEWALLS ONLY			
J78-15	\$55	22.00	3.13
L78-15	\$58	23.20	3.19

*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

6.00 OFF



WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN

Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown:

TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 18 Mos.

FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in.

Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

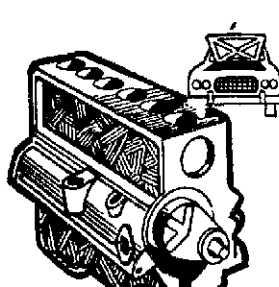
WARDS GET AWAY 48 IS GUARANTEED 48 MONTHS

3288 EXCH. REG. 38.95

Get fresh, dependable starting with our power-packed battery. Enough reserve energy to accommodate all your cars accessories.

Wards Auto Service Coupon

20% off Reg. price, labor only.
Bring this coupon in and save now.



Value.

WARDS LIKE-NEW, REBUILT ENGINES

Totally remanufactured. Installation incl. \$25 off block exch.



SAVE 2.07

PRESTONE II® ANTI-FREEZE

Helps prevent boilovers, corrosion, harmful freeze-ups. REG. 6.95

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

We care about your car.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

AUTO STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 8-9 Tues, Sat. 8-6 Sun. 12-5

Creighton Nursing School Offers Experimental Plan

Do you hold a bachelor's degree in some science-oriented field but would rather be a registered nurse on the same academic level?

Well, then you need to talk to Creighton University College of Nursing in Omaha, which was approved for an experimental education program Wednesday by the State Board of Nursing.

Acting Dean Sheila Ryan of Omaha told the board that Creighton would award a baccalaureate degree in nursing to students taking the one-year course.

The year would concentrate only in clinical nursing practices to fill requirements. The degree holder must have had the same general science courses required of the degree nurse.

Dean Ryan said the college planned to start this new program with a class of 10 or 12 students in June.

Another Omaha school of nursing, the Bishop Clarkson Hospital's, received board endorsement for its plan to permit students to take the first year of the three-year diploma program at any accredited college or university. This is the way Lincoln General, Bryan and other diploma schools operate today. Clarkson plans the change in 1976.

Bryan Memorial's request to have its diploma school students take geriatric nurse training at Tabitha Home was approved. So was Nebraska Methodist Hospital's (Omaha) to use a second rural hospital, Antelope

Memorial, in Neligh as a training ground for community nursing. Methodist already does this at the Auburn Hospital.

The board voted to require future nurses trained in Canada to take the National State Board Test Pool exam in order to be licensed in Nebraska.

Margaret Pavelka, executive director for the board, said study and conferences with other states indicate that Canada's programs are not equal in all respects to Nebraska and other states' educational requirements.

It was reported that Gov. J. J. Exon has appointed Acting Dean Ryan of Creighton College of Nursing to fill the unexpired four-year term of Marilyn Johnson.

The board discussed but took no immediate action on last weekend's reports that President Ford vetoed a bill authorizing \$650 million to train nurses to meet the next decade's nursing needs.

However, action is expected after facts relating to the administrative veto are explored by national nursing leaders

Omaha Food Meet Saturday

The newly-formed Task Force on Global Food Concerns, of the Metro Omaha Chapter of the United Nations Assn.-USA, will meet in Lincoln Saturday, from 1 to 4:40 p.m. at the Airport Holiday Inn.

The task force is a local response to the recent World Food Conference in Rome



Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

Silly Season Hits Ed Desk

The "silly season" seems to have hit the education desk, coinciding with the opening of the 1975 Legislature.

The American College Public Relations Assn.-American Alumni Council held a regional meeting last week in Lincoln.

Much was said about the plight of colleges and universities, the need to pull together, to structure "management by objectives"

Particularly intriguing was the title of one seminar session, "Manage More by Doing Less" or "If You Don't Know Where You're Going, Any Road Will Get You There."

Whether that will be the Legislature's credo remains to be seen.

One PR type, from Southwestern College at Winfield, Kan., told of an interesting meeting his son attended. The son is also in college public relations and is a cameraman.

He wandered toward a meeting of photographers only to find his way blocked by a monkey — taking Polaroid pictures. On roller skates, yet.

We all can be replaced.

More seriously, the college publicists, fund raisers and alumni experts were told by Virginia Carter of the University of Maryland "tough times are ahead for our institutions and for our fields."

She sees an enrolment and birth rate decline, a "winnowing out" of less competent public relations, development and alumni directors and increased responsiveness to a more diverse body of constituents of various ages.

She warned alumni directors "no peppy homecoming luncheon is going to turn them on" and bring funds for the old school if the alums' own early college experiences were bad.

She urged colleges to survey student needs and desires before — and after — they consider offering courses.

Public relations people should worry less about press releases and more about gobbledygook in catalogs and the quality of campus life, Ms. Carter said.

Schools must become more accountable for their product, she added.

"We're going to have to cut out a lot of our petty jealousies and get on the same advancement team," she said. Out of the experience of the 1970s will come "a feeling of competence born of surviving adversity."

Egbert May Leave

Speaking of survival: University of Nebraska Teachers College dean Robert Egbert may have the dubious distinction of heading the troubled National Institute of Education in Washington.

Egbert knows Washington. He was the first "Follow Through" director until coming here in 1971.

Some Washington sources say he can heal congressional wounds over NIE, which was almost scrapped when director Thomas Glennan left.

One source who called about Egbert was amazed she could find no one to say an uncomplimentary word about him.

That's rare for public officials.

In a speech to the college faculty soon after he was named to the NU post, Egbert urged a new spirit of cooperation with persons outside the college.

He suggested that education has not yet learned how to use all its tools. Schools must prove they are really educating students and teachers are competent, the dean said.

"There is no longer a place in our schools for the educational entertainer or the highly paid baby sitter," Egbert said. (He has nine children, incidentally.)

All The News

Nearly every small town in Lancaster County had a newspaper at one time. Some of these were the Bennet Sun, The Hickman Enterprise, Malcolm

Messenger, Raymond Review, Waverly Watchman, Denton Record, Davey Mirror and the Martell Leader.

Your Nurseyman Speaks Trimming a Must in Shrub Landscaping

God created trees and shrubs for one purpose. Man uses many of them for another — for ornamentation and to complement buildings.

For this reason, many plants used in landscaping need regular trimming.

The basic tools needed for trimming trees and shrubs are hand pruners, loppers, limb saws and branch saws. None of these tools are expensive and, if given minimal care, will last a lifetime.

Hand pruners will quickly remove twigs and small branches with little effort. A homeowner can get a lot of work done in a short time with them. Hand pruners are indispensable for the rose grower.

Loppers operate on the same principle as hand pruners, but have longer handles allowing more pressure to be exerted so that limbs up to an inch in diameter can be removed. Loppers also perform much work fast.

Those branches that can't be trimmed with either hand pruners or loppers can be cut with a branch saw. This is a sim-

ple, short tool composed of a blade that is usually curved and, of course, a handle.

For heavier limbs and tree trunks, a limb saw will probably be needed. This tool bears some resemblance to an archer's bow. If it is kept sharp, it will cut through an amazing amount of wood in little or no time.

At present, gas-powered chain saws are becoming very popular. In fact, many gardeners probably received one of these for Christmas.

They're great fun. They make a lot of noise and, with a little effort, are guaranteed to arouse a whole neighborhood on a Sunday's morning. But, in the wrong hands, they're also quite dangerous.

A chain saw is no toy. Children should be kept at a safe distance when such a tool is being used.

Moreover, the adult who is using a chain saw for the first time should be aware of several hazards. Even the lightest models become quite heavy after an hour's work in a tree. The amateur wood cutter may

try to hurry the job because of this arm fatigue and this is precisely the moment that trouble usually strikes. Chain saws cut off arms, fingers and toes just as efficiently as they remove branches.

Nevertheless, with the high price of firewood, a chain saw is most certainly a worthwhile tool if a person has a wood-burning fireplace and access to enough trees for a continuing source of wood.

A final word of caution: If at all possible, have someone hold the ladder for you. If this is not practicable, be sure to block it well before climbing.

Moreover, in the beginning avoid long periods of work with extension pruners and saws. They, too, can get heavy darned fast when you're not used to handling them

HELP FIGHT THE ENERGY SHORTAGE... CONSERVE ENERGY.



THERE'S A BETTER WAY!
Scotchint
REFLECTIVE WINDOW FILM

Phone Us for a FREE "No Obligation" Estimate
Lincoln 477-3919
Omaha 397-2260

SOLAR CONTROL COMPANY
Division of Forest Furnace Air Cond.
651 Peach St.
Lincoln, Neb. 68502

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 12. Our people have been specially trained . . . and keep abreast of all the latest tax laws. We will do our best in preparing your return. And then we'll carefully check it for accuracy.



HENRY BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

1122 N St. 27th & Randolph
1505 South 2800 N. 48th 1505 N. Cotner
Open 9am-9pm Weekdays, 9-5 Sat. & Sun. Phone 477-8981
OPEN SUNDAY - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Also in **Sears** at Gateway during regular store hours

From JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO.

LIFT MASTER DELUXE

Automatic Garage Door Openers for Comfort, Safety, Convenience and Security!

G6410 DELUXE

- 1/2 hp Constant Speed Motor
- Decorative Styling, Belt Chain Drive
- 2 Lens Covered Lights with Light Delay
- Shock Absorbing Arm, Automatic Reverse
- Wall-mounted Receiver
- Security Switch to Lock Motor During Long Absences



Cash & Carry Prices
Subject to Stock **\$154.50** Service and Installation Not Included
On Hand

Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 to 5 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Your Lumber Number 464-6323

JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO.

75th and CORNHUSKER HIGHWAY LINCOLN

RUSCO

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

SAVE FUEL!

CALL 432-2046

NO OBLIGATION SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

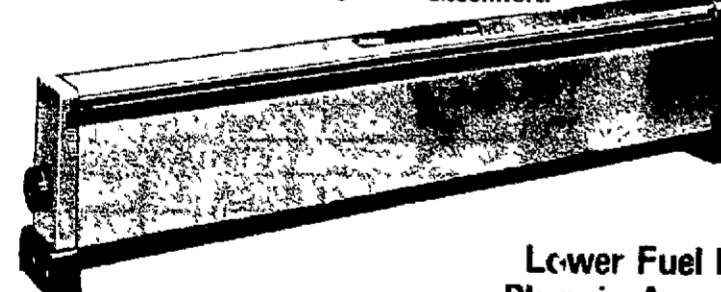
MICKLIN HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

936 South 27th LINCOLN, NEB.

Oldest and Largest Home Improvement Co. in the Midwest


Enjoy a new kind of comfort in electric home heating

(with lower fuel bills and without additional plumbing or wiring)



INTERTHERM ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER

Circulating hot water heat keeps rooms toasty warm, especially those hard to heat areas. Cuts down on dry parched warm air. SAFE to use near flammable drapes, in children's rooms. ECONOMICAL thermostat control, heats only when you need it. UL approved.



Put an end to high fuel bills, home discomfort and dry parched hot air.

You can have the latest discovery in hot water electric home heating without fuss or muss . . . without rebuilding your present system . . . and at a much lower cost than you ever thought.

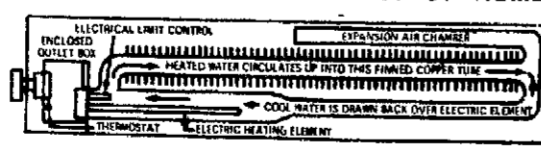
Years of research in home heating are yours for the asking.

There is absolutely no need for anyone to go through another winter of high bills and home discomfort.

Lower Fuel Bills
Plugs in Anywhere

1000 WATT	1500 WATT
*For rooms up to 10' x 10'	*For rooms up to 12' x 12'
(*Heaters are generally sized on the basis of 10 Watts per sq. ft.)	
\$100.75	\$104.95

(CAN BE USED IN ROOMS MOST NEEDED WHILE SAVING HEAT IN REST OF HOME)



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS . . .

Electric element heats hermetically sealed-in water causing it to circulate upward to finned distributing areas. Cool water is drawn back over heating elements for reheating. Sealed in anti-freeze protects to -50°. Never needs refilling.

MAIL COUPON OR PHONE FOR INFORMATION

Electric Fixture & Supply Co., 1006 N. 20th, Omaha, Neb.

Please send me FREE, without obligation, a brochure which gives full information and prices.

I am building a new house

I am remodeling

Give name of your electrical contractor

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

Town _____ State _____

ELECTRIC FIXTURE & SUPPLY

1006 N. 20th St., Omaha, Neb. 68102 Ph. 402/342-3050
5th & Tenth, Des Moines, Iowa 50310 Ph. 402/223-3593
123 West 5th St., Lexington, Neb. 68504 Ph. 304/324-4645
600 Omaha Ave., Norfolk, Neb. 68701 Ph. 402/371-3920

TODAY 1 to 5

Ernie's

IN CERESCO



WAREHOUSE Clearance!

• FURNITURE • CARPET • APPLIANCES • COLOR TV • POOL TABLES

SEE THE NATIONS LEADING BRANDS ON DISPLAY

• Broyhill • Thomasville • Owosso • King Kail • Brunswick • All Tech • Riverside • Frank and Son • Lane • Puleshi • Jasper • DMI • Richards • Howard • Customcraft • Mastercraft • Flexsteel • KitchenAid • General Electric • Whirlpool • Maytag • Amana • Fox • Lincoln Carpet Mills • Bigelow • World • Berven • RCA • Zenith • Magnavox • Sony • Seely • Obedco • Frigidaire of California • Chromcraft • Daystrom • U.S. Industries • Pontiac • La-Z-Boy • Berkline • Stratford and more.

ERNIE'S GUARANTEE
You'll love the savings or ERNIE'S in Ceresco Will buy it back!!!

13 Miles North of Lincoln on Highway 77

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

Ernie's

in Ceresco

City Council Still Making Hay On Haymarket Square Leasing

The City Council will hear presentations Monday from two firms interested in leasing and developing the city-owned Haymarket Square Block.

The block is bounded by 9th and 10th Sts. between Q and R, and the city proposes to lease it for redevelopment.

The two firms which have expressed an interest in the site are the Journal-Star Publishing Co., which wants to lease the block for use as an extension of its newspaper operations, and Francis Construction of Sioux City, Iowa, which proposes to construct a motel.

The old police and fire station buildings are on the block and those structures are currently used by the city as a garage.

The City Council has indicated that it prefers to lease not sell the site so the city can exercise control over redevelopment since it is part of a key entranceway to the city.

Also before the council will be proposals for increasing water and electricity rates.

The water increase proposal is based on a rate structure which increases with the amount of water consumed. The proposed increase will boost water system revenues by 40%, but officials in the Public Utilities Dept. have thus far refused to estimate what the average customer increase will be. Lee Blocker, director of the Public Utilities Dept., says there is no such thing as an average customer.

The council is also scheduled to consider an across-the-board 10% rate increase by the Lincoln Electric System (LES). The proposed increase is the first of a series of expected rate increase proposals by the administrative board of LES.

Also on the agenda for the council's 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting are the following items:

Second Reading Public Hearing
Paving Dist. — Creating in 46th St. between Pioneers Blvd and Meredith Ave.
Repaving Dist. — Creating in 7th St. from J St. to N St., in 8th St. from K St. to L St. and from M St. to O St., in N St. from 7th St. to 8th St., in M St. from 7th St. to 9th St., in L St. from 7th St. to 9th St., and in K St. from 8th St. to 9th St.
Paving Dist. — Creating in 8th St. between H and K Sts.
Improvement Dist. — Amending ordinance passed Aug. 19, 1974, to correct and revise real estate to be

acquired for street purposes in the vicinity of 48th and Van don Sts.

Resolutions
Public Hearing
Fire Protection — Approving agreement between the city and the Southeast Rural Fire Protection District for division of liabilities in district annexed by the city.
Special Permit — Revoking permit issued Western Realty for authority to construct parking lot at 720 S. 27th St.

Rollie Woodruff — Denying application for authority to establish a different front yard line at 135 N. 27th.

Sealrite Manufacturing — Permitting use of public space at 4634 Hartley St. to build a stairway and walkway for new building.

Probation and Rehabilitation Trust Fund — Directing Finance Director to establish fund to be dispensed upon approval of the Municipal Court.

Police Policy Hearing — Setting date for hearing on investigation of police policies and procedures with regard to enforcement of driving while intoxicated laws.

Skywalk System — Approving work paper from Downtown Advisory Committee relating to skywalk system for the downtown redevelopment program.

Electric Rates — Approving 10% across-the-board rate hike for all energy sold by Lincoln Electric System.

Leasing Authority — Accepting 1974 annual report.

Ordering Constructed — Water Dist. in portion of Colonial Hills Fifth Add., Water Dist. in 35th St. near Gladstone St., Sewer Dist. in portion of Colonial Hills Fifth Add., and Sewer Dist. in 70th St. near Adams St.

Haymarket Square — Hearing on development proposals for downtown block bounded by 9th and 10th Sts. between Q and R Sts.
Third Reading
Cornhusker Industrial Plaza — Accepting and approving plat at 20th and Fairfield Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of chairmen Royal for change from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple on southwest corner of Pioneers Blvd. and 49th St.

Personnel — Amending city pay schedule for Utility Plant Equipment Foreman, and Park Floriculturist.

Water Rates — Approving new water rates recommended by the Lincoln Water Advisory Board.

First Reading
Change of Zone — Application of Planning Director for change from C Multiple Dwelling to A-2 Single Family, and from C Multiple Dwelling to B Two Family on block located between 10th and 11th Sts. and between Park Ave. and Harrison St.

Limbeck Heights — Accepting and approving plat located generally east of 56th St. and south of Calvert St.
Pension Agreement — Approving revised contract for city employees.

Pending
Bel-Mar 4th Addition — Accepting and approving plat located near 14th and Superior Sts.
Parking Regulations — Amending city code relating to vehicles over one ton parking on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.

Parking Regulations — Amending city code relating to the

parking of vehicles 18 feet by 7 feet on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.

Change of Zone — Application of Planning Director for change from K Light Industry to G Local Business on the southwest corner of Sheridan Blvd. and 33rd St.

Animal Control — Amending city code to allow certain areas of city parks to be designated as places where dogs may run at large.

Garden Gossip Medicine Sources In Plants

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

Perhaps you haven't thought about the life of the American Indian and early pioneer in Nebraska's winters. They caught colds, had the flu, rheumatism, headaches and stomach aches. Perhaps too often they had little to keep them warm or food to ward off the beastly cold winter winds. Add-a-illments to these already uncomfortable conditions and one can imagine some difficult experiences.

The American Indian wasn't without remedies for his ailments. He used the plants that grew about him to prepare treatments for his malady. There are a large number of native plants that can be used in some manner to provide relief from illness and pain.

Some of the Indians in this region used the red oak to cure upset stomachs. The medicine was prepared by scraping the bark from roots and boiling them in water. The extract, it is reported, was particularly effective for children.

The cattail was a very useful plant in early days. The down was used to make dressings for burns and scalds. It was also applied to babies to prevent chafing much as we now use talcum powder. The cattail, an effective insulation, was sewn inside quilts and wrapped around the Indian infants.

The Indians also used soap. This was prepared from the small soapweed sometimes called Spanish bayonets. This preparation is said to be commonly used to wash the hair.

Medicines were prepared from common yarrow, Jack-in-the-pulpit and wild-indigo. American licorice, a plant found along roadsides now, was used as a poultice, chewed for toothaches and prepared to treat earache.

Much has changed in 100 years. Perhaps not all for the best. However, when or if I contract the flu this winter, I'll be happy for the warm house, indoor bathroom and a bottle of aspirin.

Mini-Rose Is Meeting Topic

Miniature roses and unusual perennials will be featured in a slide presentation by James, David and Robert Fleming at a meeting of the Garden Club of Lincoln Monday evening. Garden Club meetings, open to anyone interested, are held in the cafeteria of Lincoln High School, 22nd and J.

Flowers to be discussed Monday include low-growing chrysanthemums and pure white carnations that have been produced in University of Nebraska gardens.

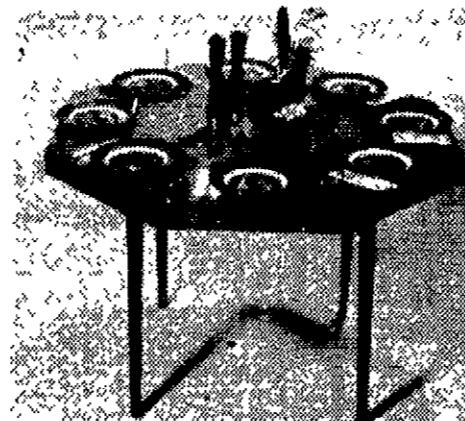


Table for Eight: At Cards or Dinner

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

In these inflationary days home entertaining is becoming more economical (and enjoyable) than it has been for years. The fun of having friends over for an evening of conversation and cards can be increased by our card table project. The table is a conversation piece in itself, just because you built it!

The table has chip pockets,

glass and ash tray receptacles and a felt playing surface. It's regulation size and easily accommodates eight people. It's made to be used on top of an ordinary card table. When the game is finished, you only have to turn the table over and it converts into a dining table for eight.

To obtain the full-size card table pattern No. 217 send \$1.75 (includes postage & handling). If airmail is desired, send \$2 by

cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.



College Notes

Chadron Gift — A 1932 Chadron State College graduate, Harold V. Thompson, has given \$40,000 to the Chadron State Foundation for the purchase of about 30 acres of land on the south edge of campus. He specified the land is to be used as a natural history preserve.

UNL Scholarship — Sue Ann Oliver, architecture major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been awarded the Alpha Memorial Fund Scholarship by Phi Mu national collegiate sorority.

Wayne Students — Wayne State College is going to begin actively seeking students from other states, according to president Lyle E. Seymour.

Med Honor — Scott Coatsworth of Lincoln has been awarded the 1974-75 Herbert P. Jacobi Memorial Scholarship for Academic Excellence in Biochemistry.

Healthy Line — The University of Nebraska Medical Center will initiate a "Healthy Line" to field telephone questions, complaints and suggestions in the operation of University Hospital.

Wayne Travel — Wayne State College will sponsor a Nebraska-Scandinavian Institute June 30-July 27. The tour is open to the public as well as students.

Peru Women — The TWODay's Woman program, tuition free, will be continued at Peru State College second semester. Students not currently seeking a degree can earn up to six credit hours.

Chadron Show — The popular Trinidad Steel Band will play a return engagement at Chadron State College Jan. 16.

Peru Shake — Peru State College is offering "Project Handshake," a program for PSC faculty and staff members to speak to community groups.

HENRY FIELD'S EARLIEST TOMATO

SPECIAL! BIG FAMILY-SIZE PACKET

100 SEEDS for only **10¢**

Let us send this free gift . . . to help you have the best garden ever! We'll send you this full family-size packet (approximately 100 seeds) for just 10¢ to cover postage and handling. Our famous "Red Bird" is the very early tomato, ripe in only 70 days from planting . . . medium size, excellent for canning, fine for slicing . . . highly resistant to disease and cracking. You get a rich harvest of tomatoes all season, and we win you as a friend. Just one offer per customer, please. You can't spend a dime better . . . send it today!

HENRY FIELD Seed & Nursery Co.

1927 Oak St., Shenandoah, Iowa 51602

☐ Yes, I'd like you to send me the 100 Red Bird Tomato Seeds. My dime is enclosed.

☐ Please send me free your big new Spring Catalog.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Since 1882

FREE! Henry Field's New Seed And Nursery Catalog!

132 Pages Loaded with Bargains & Ideas
Send for your free copy now! Contains thousands of money-saving bargains in seeds and nursery stock . . . plus many pages of helpful ideas you can use. Hundreds of true-to-life full-color illustrations. ■ Features world's finest and newest varieties of flowers, vegetables, trees, shrubs, roses, fruits, and many new and hard-to-get gardening aids. All backed by Henry Field's famous guarantee. ■ Page after page of "how-to" tips answer your questions "what shall I plant . . . your where?" Ideas for landscaping, garden plans, shape and size, companion charts of shrubs and trees, parson hardness zone map . . . all designed to make gardening more fun, more economical. ■ Check the coupon at right (even if you don't order the Red Bird Tomato Seeds) and mail it to us promptly for your free copy

GET YOURS NOW!

PANELING

4x8 Sheets

Candyland Butterscotch
NOW RESTOCKED

\$3.89 sheet

Rigid FOAM INSULATION

14 1/2 x 8' x 3/4" Thick
Reg. 95¢

73¢ each

PL 200 PANEL ADHESIVE

Bonds . . .
Foam Insulation
Floors
Underlayment

Reg. \$1.69

\$1.29 tube

Z-BRICK

Fireplace fronts, walls, planters. Let your imagination soar.

- Standard Red
- Old Chicago
- Standard White

Reg. \$8.25
SALE \$6.88 per box

FREE PLANS AVAILABLE

GARBAGE DISPOSALS

BB30 1/2 H.P. Reg. \$32.95	BB50 1/2 H.P. Reg. 36.95
SALE \$29.95	SALE \$32.50

Johnson Cashway

LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R Street Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8 to 5 Sun. 10 to 4 **432-2808**

ALL SALE ITEMS CASH & CARRY

SALE GOOD THRU Jan. 18th

StyleHouse

INTERIORS, INC.

475-7629 335 No. 27th

Benjamin Moore® PAINT AND ALL YOUR INTERIOR DECORATING NEEDS

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR®
Austin Realty Company

BEWARE OF RESTRICTIONS

The courts permit a seller, when transferring title to a buyer, to place reasonable restrictions in the deed on the use of the real estate being transferred. It might be looked upon as zoning on a very personal basis.

For example, a home in a commercially zoned area may have a restriction against use for any commercial purpose. This may be OK for the first buyer who plans to live in the house, but a lending institution may refuse to loan any money on it because commercial use may be the only reason for a new purchaser to buy it. Lenders prefer to play it safe and give funds for less questionable and risky situations.

From the point of view of the buyer, it is preferable that the agreement enumerate any and all restrictions. The point is this: If there ARE restrictions, bring them out in the open and get the advice of your attorney before going any further. It's for your own protection!

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska REALTORS® Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

If there is anything our staff of 30 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at either of the 2 AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY OFFICES, 3910 South St., or 3633 "D" Street, Lincoln. Phone: 489-9361. We're here to help!



Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Leveling on Grain Allotments

Washington — The announcement, ending an agricultural policy born in the depression thirties, was uncharacteristically terse.

Buried in a two-page release setting the 1975 national feed grain allotment at last year's levels, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said:

"Wheat and feed grain loans will no longer have identical maturity dates but will mature 12 months from the first day of the month in which the loan is made."

"This procedure," it explained, "should assure producers more flexibility in marketing crops under loan."

There was a reason for the brevity and the almost cavalier treatment of a policy change affecting Nebraska farmers: It was a reluctant but unstated admission that the Department had been wrong in fighting the change early in 1974.

Only under the threat of legislation by one Republican and three Democratic senators did the Department finally do what it said it could not do on its own initiative.

Threatening Senators

The legislation which forced the Department's hand was sponsored by Iowan Dick Clark, South Dakotans James Abourezk and George McGovern, all Democrats, and Kansan Robert Dole, a Republican. Clark, McGovern and Dole are members of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The quartet threw the bill into the legislative hopper back on April 8, after the USDA said it was powerless to act.



Sen. Dick Clark

At the time, Clark said the measure was designed "to bring the government's commodity loan program in line with the realities of the present agricultural marketing situation."

By evening out the flow of supplies to market and reducing price fluctuations, he said, the switch to a 12-month maturity period for all farm commodity loans would benefit both farmers and consumers.

Under the procedure scrapped, all commodity loans matured on a fixed annual date, with different dates specified for various crops. Using corn loans as an example, the due date was July 31 of each year, regardless of when the individual loans themselves were granted. This could have been one or 10 months earlier.

New Rules

The new procedure requires that all loans stand by themselves, maturing 12 months after being granted. However, as under the old way, farmers can still redeem them at any time before the maturity date.

Clark underscored that the now discarded procedure was "clearly unsuited to the vastly different production and marketing conditions which have developed since the depression."

"Since we now have significant percentages of our major crops under loan each year, and since the stocks under loans generally aren't marketed until the loans mature," he said last April, "this (old) procedure is doing little more at present than aggravating transportation, supply and pricing problems by forcing large quantities onto the market all at once, and at the worst possible time — just before the next harvest for all major crops."

He also pointed out that the procedure had "particularly adverse effects on our perennial, already-serious grain transportation situation, creating an even worse bottleneck than would otherwise be the case."

He figured, and finally the Department agreed, that "the granting of individual 12-month loans would greatly alleviate these problems, by permitting loan stocks to flow naturally onto the market throughout the year."

Between the Lines

If one had to read between the lines to get the full story on this policy reversal, so also does one have to examine closely the meaning behind the words expressed in the main part of the announcement.

In setting the 1975 national feed grain allotment at 89 million acres, the same as last year, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz signaled both a gamble and a fear.

He is counting on continued high grain prices. In turn, as the reasoning goes, farmers will then plant more than the acreage guaranteed by the federal minimum payments program in order to pick up more income.

At the same time, Butz doesn't discount the possibility that things could go awry, something he found out last year with the drought and the early frost, neither of which had figured in his forecasts.

By not boosting the allotments, he is reducing the government's potential payout should surpluses and resultant price breakdowns develop. Also disaster payments will not be as great in the event of crop-ruining weather.

It all boils down to this: The farmer had better not look to the federal government to bail him out should he decide to plant above the acreage allotment — and the market comes tumbling down.

YES!

WE

ARE

LOANING

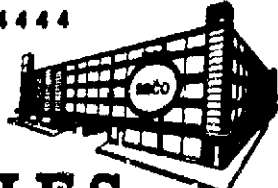
MONEY

...come in and ask

14TH and N 477-4444

STATE SECURITIES

Chartered & Supervised by State Banking Department since 1927



Kmart

...gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7

BOMBSHELLS

K mart Blasts Rising Prices with these Fantastic Discounts

2 Days Only

WINTER COAT CLEARANCE

50% TO 60%

OFF REG. PRICE

ON ALL INFANTS, JR. BOY'S and MEN'S COATS



STUNNING SLEEPWEAR SPECIALS

Your Choice
Our Reg. 2.78-2.96

2.00

2 Days Only

Whisper-soft babydolls or gowns of easy-care nylon or acetate, exquisitely trimmed in lace or embroidery. Many with filmy overlays. In several lengths, colors; misses' sizes.



MEN'S PAC BOOTS

Our Reg. 7.97

4.91

2 Days

Waterproof, insulated, net-lined green rubber. Save.

CRANKCASE OIL HEATER

Our Reg. 4.66

1.99

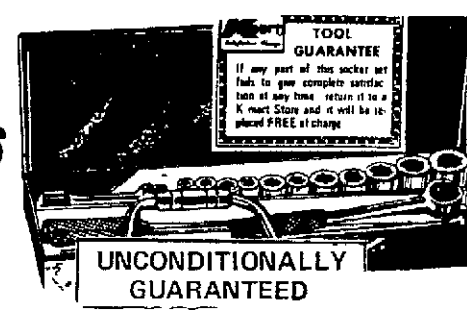
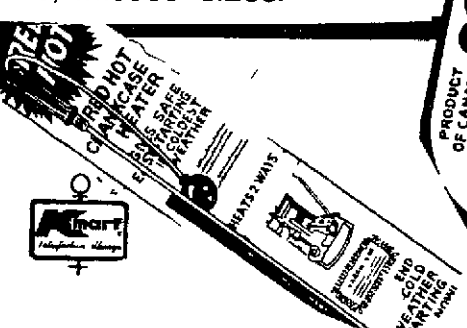
Dipstick heater speeds cold-weather starts. Save!

17-PC. STEEL SOCKET SET

Our Reg. 29.88

22.96

½" drive ratchet, extensions, sockets, case. Charge it



Clearance

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS values to 6.96 50% OFF	MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT PANTS REG. 12.97 7.97
MEN'S DRESS OR SPORT SHIRTS VALUES TO 5.96 30% TO 40% OFF	BOY'S DRESS PANTS REG. 5.96 3.00
MEN'S AND BOY'S SWEATERS VALUES TO 13.96 50% OFF	INFANTS WINTER HATS VALUES TO 97¢ 50% OFF
MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT JACKETS REG. 21.88 15.00	INFANTS SWEATERS reg. 3.33 30% TO 40% OFF
BOY'S LINED AND UNLINED CPO's VALUES TO 14.47 50% OFF	INFANTS 2-PC CORDUROY SETS REG. 8.97 5.00
BOY'S AND JR. BOY'S SHIRTS VALUES TO 3.97 30% OFF	2-PC. INFANTS SUITS Reg. 5.97 4.00
BOYS' TERRY OR VELOUR ROBES VALUES TO 7.48 3.97	INFANTS POLY ESTER PANTS REG. 3.97 2.00
JR. BOY'S 2-PC SUITS REG. 7.44 50% OFF	INFANTS CORDUROY PANTS REG. 3.33 50% OFF
MEN'S FLARE LEG PANTS REG. 9.97 5.00	INFANTS SNOWSUITS REG. 14.97 50% OFF

OPEN DAILY
10 A M - 10 P M

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY MONDAY

COUPON

11-OZ. **SHAVE CREAM** **27¢**
with coupon
LIMIT 2
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Good Only Jan. 12 and 13, 1975

COUPON

10-PACK **CANDY BARS**
reg. 1.37 **68¢**
with coupon
LIMIT 2
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Good Only Jan. 12 and 13, 1975

COUPON

KIPPERED SNACKS
REG. 32¢ **4 / 1.00**
with coupon
LIMIT 4
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Good Only Jan. 12 and 13, 1975

COUPON

HEAVY-DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL
Our Reg. 58¢ **43¢**
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 2
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Good Only Jan. 12 and 13, 1975

COUPON

STOCKING CAPS
REG. 97¢ **2 / 1.00**
with coupon
LIMIT 2
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Good Only Jan. 12 and 13, 1975

COUPON

8" TANK REPAIR KIT
REG. 8.67 **4.97**
with coupon
LIMIT 2
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Good only Jan. 12 and 13, 1975

COUPON

FLASHLIGHT AND BATTERIES
78¢
with coupon
with coupon
Sold in the sports dept.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
GOOD ONLY JAN. 12 and 13, 1975

SUNDAY
10 A M - 7 P M



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

It's All Downhill

Wax your runners, kids, the slopes are beckoning. Lincoln may not excite the skier's blood, but there are still a few hills in the area offering an afternoon's fun.

Sledding is considered skiing's tame cousin by some. But on the other hand, reservations at a fancy lodge, expensive equipment and a color-coordinated outfit aren't part of the deal. The sport requires the basic vehicle — be it sled, toboggan or plastic disk — and a warm hat and mittens.

This season, Pioneers Park is the most popular sledding area, according to Herb Cords of the City Park and Recreation Dept. Two sled ramps are located near the park's train engine, and the hill is lighted until midnight seven nights a week. Also, the recreation department is hauling snow to pack the hill in case of an uncooperative weatherman.

Other than the usual bumps & bruises no serious accidents have been reported this season. But Cords said the department began removing sections of the riding ring near the sledding area at Pioneers Thursday, just in case.

"The ring will be replaced in the spring, but as far as we're concerned it was just too dangerous," he said.

He also warned sledders to walk back uphill far out of the way of others coming down.

Sledding off the dam at Holmes Lake has been popular, along with the dirt hill near Oak Lake northwest of Lincoln. Motorized snow vehicles are not allowed at these areas or other city parks. Cords said a special snowmobile course has been sectioned off near Oak Lake.

Old Muzak —

By Louise Lague
(c) Washington Star-News

Washington — Guess what you can get that's exactly the same at McDonald's and the Sans Souci? Guess what hasn't changed at the White House since President Eisenhower was there?

It's the same thing everybody hears but nobody listens to, good old hubble gum for the mind — good old Muzak.

That piped-in music appearing from nowhere in such places as offices, restaurants and department stores, Muzak has an ulterior motive — a subconscious psychological up.

Now guess who isn't losing money during the recession. Right.

"I worried about that very thing when I joined Muzak 30 years ago," said Harry Gale, president of the Washington franchise, relaxing in his soothing beige and green colonial office.

"I worried, if there were ever a depression, wouldn't Muzak be the first thing trimmed off people's budgets? But it's not. The only people letting us go are small retail stores, and they shouldn't do that, because Muzak keeps customers in the store an extra two minutes and a fraction of a second. Aside from that, we're still getting 20 to 25 new accounts each month."

The reason may well be that Muzak, after 40 years on the scene, has become part of the very fabric of our lives. This is no accident. While sameness may seem to be Muzak's outstanding characteristic, changes have been taking place — not the least of which is the addition of a board of advisers headed by psychologist Dr. James Keenan.

At the present time, no city in the United States is safe from a Muzak franchise. It's everywhere. It has also spilled into 25 countries of five continents. The next big trend, as discussed at the recent 50th convention in New York, is Muzak via satellite.

Working on the principle that the tempo, rhythm, instrumentation and orchestra size in a given musical selection affects the listener both psychologically and physiologically, Keenan has worked up the following prescription which is assiduously followed by the folks who make the tapes in New York:

9 a.m. — An easy-going, refreshing tune to help start the day.

10:30 a.m. — Bright, up-tempo selection that fights mid-morning slump.

12:30 p.m. — Relaxed, lunch-time tune that fits the mood of the moment.

3:15 p.m. — Peppy, bright item that gives a "lift" when it's needed most.

Sunday Journal and Star

PEOPLE

January 12, 1975

1C

4:30 p.m. — A lighter touch in keeping with the approaching end of the work day.

But the refinements are even finer than that. Each Muzak hour is divided into four 15-minute segments, each consisting of five selections. The first and third segments of each hour are piped into local offices to soothe ruffled feathers. The second and fourth, with peppier beats, into local industry to increase productivity. Restaurants get all four segments.

It may be impossible to believe, but Muzak subscribers never get the same tape twice. The recordings are made in Muzak's New York studios, where, Smith said, musicians consider a Muzak job a bit of a plum because "they are well-rewarded for it financially."

Some famous people have played for Muzak, including Xavier Cugat and Lawrence Welk. But then, so did Harry Horlick and his A&P gypsies.

The recorded selections are then organized into eight-hour two-track tapes, according to Keenan's prescription. They arrive in Washington with a confidential program book which lists the title playing time of each "selection." (Since human voices are never heard on Muzak, selections are never called "songs.")

The tape of the day is broadcast from the Washington office's red-carpeted federal period studio to 2,000 restaurants, shopping centers, office buildings and factories in an area bordered by Annapolis, Frederickburg, Front Royal and Hagerstown.

When the tape of the day has brought its soothing feeling of well-being to all those places and people, it is shipped to Baltimore, Md., to do the same job, then to Richmond, Va., then to Norfolk, then to Charlotte, N.C. It is then erased.

"We keep right up with the radio stations," said Smith. "In fact, we get the records first."

"I really don't know why business hasn't tailed off," said Gale, looking serene in his soothing gray suit. "We must be doing something right."

Whistling a Merry Tune As Recession Rolls On

Designers Discard Gimmicks for Practicality

Swirls, Pleats and Ruffles Dominate New Fashions

By Helen Haggie

New York — A bargain is a bargain. A bargain is a bargain. That's the philosophy of some women, but not many this year.

Upcoming spring and summer will find American women, looking for ways to update their wardrobes without spending a great amount of money.

There are several ways to do this as writers attending the New York Couture Business Council Press Week have discovered. Don't toss out last year's slacks — add a bewitching top which coordinates.

One thing to remember is that gimmicky clothes are out. The fashions,

which last summer were made up to show to fashion writers and then never made it to the sales racks, didn't appear this year.

The subject was discussed last summer during a press and designers confrontation. Designers admitted they put on the runways fashions they never expected to sell. The reason: If the reporters wrote about something outlandish, the designer's name got the attention.

But there is a difference now. Seventh Ave. and Madison Ave. fashion producers have learned their lesson. Gimmicks have not gone down and off the runway.

Most manufacturers and designers have guaranteed, verbally at least, that they will not sacrifice workmanship. After taking a close look at many of the lines, this is true.

The 1975 fashions are fun. A woman can do her own thing without relying on fashion dictates. Fashion and trends should give the woman an idea of what is available.

The long, striped scarves of winter have been replaced by all sorts of scarves and shawls of varying length, shapes and sizes, fabrics and colors. Coordinate one with our outfit. Tie it around the throat. Tie it around your shoulders. Tie it at the waistline.

Coordinated sportswear is a boon for the woman on the go. With color coordinated pants, skirts, blouses, vests, shorts and jackets, a four-piece purchase can become the wardrobe for a two-week trip to Europe.

Anthony Muto, designer for Marita said it best: "This is the time when women are standing up to the fact they are women. They will wear what they please."

Muto talked about polyester. "Polyester is thought of as a bad word in fashion. And because of the cardboard pantsuits in polyester, it certainly can be. But in these clothes, the chiffon is polyester as is the jersey."

"I don't think of my clothes as spring-summer styles. They are trans-seasonal."

For one of his evening dresses, he uses fortinna pleats with lace flounces at the hem. Many of the dresses had bertha collars — and that reaches back into the '20s. One of the prettiest dresses for evening is an

ivory jersey pleated dress which has a partial float top.

The woman of 1975 can be called the Fashion Optimist, says Mildred Sullivan, director of the Couture Council. "She knows when to wear tops, pants and skimps, pantsuits, sportswear that can go to the office or to the supermarket, the chiffons and lace for evening."

Today's women will not buy on impulse. She will gather together a wardrobe which can be changed by the addition of a scarf, or stole. She will buy clothes that will last, not only through this season but for many seasons.

She will discover the Oriental ploys which flatter her. She will find the loose, away-from-the-body look which can be cinched by enchanting belts — in rope, a scarf or a chain — which give a different look to the chemise.

Warning: The chemise is not for all. It will not cover a multitude of sins in figure. But the 1975 woman will discover the addition of an exciting accessory whether it be a chain, a belt, or a handbag, gives a lift to her wardrobe.

And the woman today has a myriad of things to choose from — things which will add zip to her wardrobe during the upcoming months. There are the ethnic looks of many countries, the tie skirt or pants, the breezy lightweight coat, the suit—whether a designer label or by manufacturers for a smaller price.

Women this spring will find more color in clothes, ranging from the pale pastels to the stronger greens, roses, golds and red, white and blue, to give her wardrobe a lift. They will find just what they want — if they shop prudently.

If there is a coat needed to complete a wardrobe, nothing could be better than one from Main Street U.S.A. Donald Brooks is the designer and those persons who have been around the fashion scene for several years know what an original person he is. Add to that, Vioncent Monte-Sano, president of the company.

Monte-Sano, who narrated this season's show since Brooks suffered a concussion in an automobile accident, said, "Today's contemporary clothes should not be gimmicky. They should be clean. There should be no indication. Where is that coat going with the

Continued to Page 6C, Col. 3



John Kloss revives the look of the Forties in the above polyester dress with gathered bodice, puff sleeves and bow-tied waist. Small bouquets dot this 100% cotton all-weather coat, right, in a wrap silhouette. The coat is by Donald Brooks.



From the Marita spring collection, this evening outfit in ivory chiffon by Anthony Muto feature an off-shoulder silk floss-embroidered blouse and a full circular skirt. A sash blends the two.

Conrad Family A Real Christmas Package



Gathered around the piano for a family sing are Butch di, Katie (foreground), Paul, Mr. Conrad, Dede, Karen, Barb.

By Joel Thorson

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Fremont — The Francis Conrad family did up Christmas in a big way this year.

Of course, the Fremont farm family tends to do everything in a big way — whether it be singing, eating, babysitting, sports, canning, hunting, 4-H, or just cutting up. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad, there are nine young Conrads: Sandi, 20; Katie, 19; Barb, 18; Mike (Butch), 16; Peg, 15; Pat, 14; Karen, 12; Chris, 10; and Dede, 9.

That's not to mention foreign exchange student Paul (Pablo Ramos) of Caracas, Venezuela, who has become as much "one of our own" as his American brothers and sisters since he moved in for a year of study last summer.

Sandi and Katie are away in college much of the year. But they return during the summer — and for holidays. As if that weren't enough around the table, 12 guests were on hand for the Conrads' big Christmas Eve buffet dinner. Twenty-four mouths to be fed, all told.

Mrs. Conrad had been preparing for a month, so she didn't panic. An army travels on its stomach, and Mrs. Conrad has been handling the logistics of feeding her own small army for 20 years.

Take It or Leave It

Mrs. Conrad long ago gave up trying to plan meals that would satisfy everybody: "You can't," she says. Roast beef, steak, baked potatoes and her fresh-baked rolls are among the few standards liked by all.

The Conrads discourage nibbling between meals, allowing each kid an after-school snack, and twice-daily "coffee breaks" during the summer work routine. The one who has to be watched, Mrs. Conrad observes, is Butch.

"It's a constant meal from the time he comes home from school," she says, grinning at her son.

"She's exaggerating," Butch protests.

"No, I'm not, and I've got ten witnesses," Mrs. Conrad replied, resting her case.

Humor is a valuable commodity in crowded quarters, and the Conrad family has it in abundance. Frequent bouts of mock-aggressive banter keep things functioning smoothly; usually, it's all in good fun. ("It better be," says Mr. Conrad, reddening slightly at a daughter's comment on the size of his ears.)

Ribbing Done

Everyone gets their share of "the business," although it's rationed unequally on the basis of temperament. Karen, for instance, gets more than her share because she's good-natured. Lately, newcomer Paul has been getting even more ribbing than Karen.

"He's breaking through the language barrier and it's getting to be fun," explains Mr. Conrad.

Paul — he prefers the English name because he wants to be considered an American — was well prepared for life in the Conrad household, coming from a family of seven children himself.

Additionally, his father, mother and stepmother are all teachers of English. So he stepped off the plane speaking enough English (the formal British variety) to get along.

A high school graduate, he nevertheless is enrolled in junior-year classes at Fremont Archbishop Bergen with Butch, who has become his good buddy and constant companion. "It's going to be very hard for 'em to separate now," says Mrs. Conrad.

Paul pitches in with farm chores and household duties, as his American siblings have had to do for as long as they can remember. Butch and Paul take their turn washing dishes as well as grinding feed; likewise, the girls do their part feeding the animals — and can even drive a tractor "if they want to," Mr. Conrad says.

The Conrad kids all play at least one musical instrument. There are "nine or ten" guitars around the house, Mr. Conrad says, including several with 12-strings.

Singing Conrads

Singing is also a popular Conrad pastime. Six of the kids have sung in a school group called Changing Times; all have

been in 4-H vocal groups and have sung at the State Fair. This Christmas the whole family piled into two cars and went caroling for a neighbor woman who was convalescing after a hospital visit.

Transportation could pose a big problem for a big family, but the Conrads live just five miles from Fremont. And there are four cars in the family — although no one Conrad youngster is disobedient, Mrs. Conrad explains. "Francis doesn't pull any punches with 'em," she says. The kids have a midnight curfew unless something special is happening, she adds.

Young Conrads earn entertainment money babysitting in pairs, and typically spend it on bowling, skating or movies. Their services are in such demand, she says, that "we almost have to make an appointment to get 'em to babysit here."

Marketing of 4-H animals also provides spending money. Mrs. Conrad has been a 4-H leader for many years, and all nine Conrad children have been active.

Sandi and Katie went to Wisconsin under a 4-H exchange program, and Barb, Peg, and Pat have been to Manitoba. This summer the Conrads plan to reciprocate for the first time, hosting three Canadian 4-H girls for a week.

The Farm

The 500-acre Conrad farm, awarded the 100-year Pioneer Farm Family award in 1969, produces corn and soybeans, with

Continued on Page 6C

Cast of Characters

One of the Conrad kids' traditions, their mother says, is that "rank has privilege."

"Poor Dede, down at the bottom end, complains that she's got no rank over anybody but Robin. And Robin's the dog," Mrs. Conrad says.

The Conrad kids, in order of "rank:"

Sandi, 20, UNL junior in fashion merchandising. Musician, guitar, piano, clarinet. Nine years in 4-H.

Katie, 19, practical nursing student at NENTCC in Norfolk. Plays guitar, cornet and piano; enjoys track.

Barb, 18, Fremont Archbishop Bergen senior, plans to attend college at UNL or Wayne State and eventually teach PE. Enjoys basketball, volleyball, track, roller skating, ("you name it,"); plays guitar, flute, sousaphone, bass drum.

Butch, 16, Bergen junior. Plans to attend college, probably at UNL, probably in agriculture. Plays baritone horn, piano and guitar. Five years in 4-H, interested most in livestock. An Eagle Scout, he has been to Philmont Scout Ranch, New Mexico, and floated down the Green River in Colorado.

Paul (Pablo Ramos) of Caracas, Venezuela, International Cultural Exchange student, junior at Bergen.

Peg, 15, Bergen freshman, the family's most accomplished musician. Composes music; plays piano and guitar. Would like to study music in college and teach piano.

Pat, 14, eighth-grader at St. Patrick Grade School, Fremont. Likes basketball, volleyball, track, hunting, tobogganing, fishing; interested in college and PE teaching. Plays guitar and drums.

Karen, 12, St. Pat's sixth-grader, likes basketball and volleyball, interested in teaching PE. Like her brothers and sisters, an avid hunter; likes to shoot pop cans off the rabbit hutch with a BB gun. Enjoys basketball and volleyball, plays a little guitar, piano, clarinet.

Chris, 10, St. Pat's fifth-grader. Likes PE, volleyball, basketball, kick soccer; might like to be a teacher, or hair stylist. Plays piano, guitar, clarinet.

Dede, 9, St. Pat's fourth-grader, plays guitar (ukelele) and piano, would like to be a PE or music teacher. Likes to sew.

PERM SPECIAL

Reg. \$25.00
permanent.
Your choice
of So Smooth or Act I



Jan. 13 to 27 ONLY!

Lucile Duer \$15
BEAUTY SALON

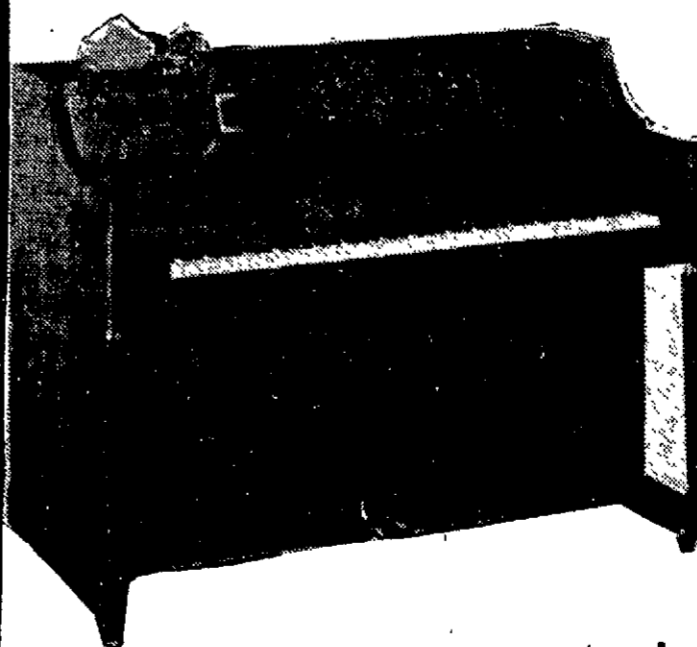
See the white page listings
for salon nearest you.

SANDY'S KEYBOARD WORLD

130 So. 13th . . . Lincoln



SPECTACULAR PIANO OFFER

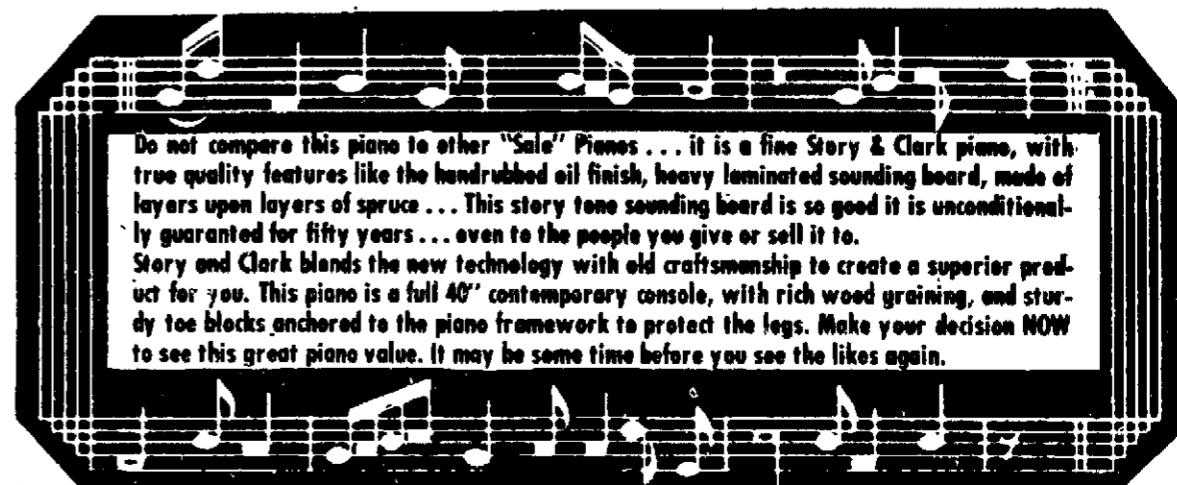


40" Console
Famous
Story & Clark
Piano

\$1095
Reg. \$1595

two only at

UNIQUE

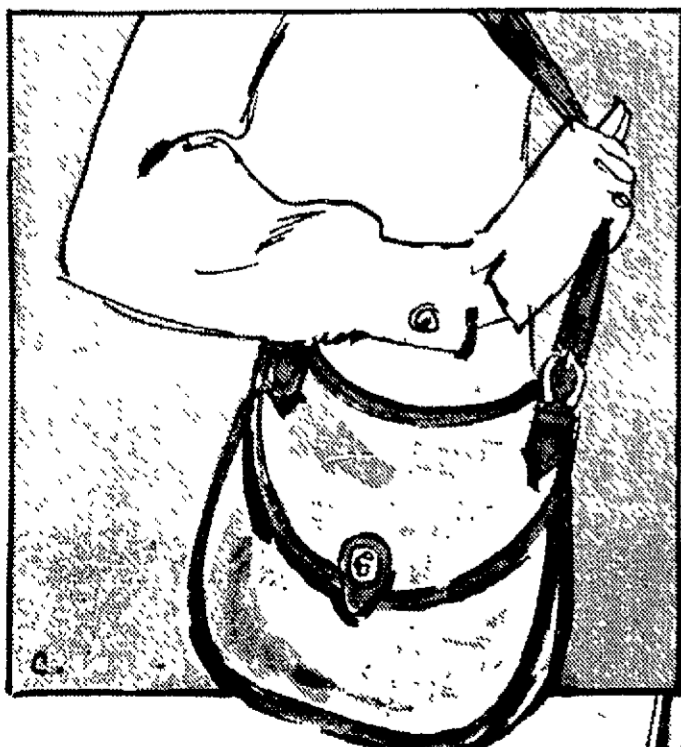
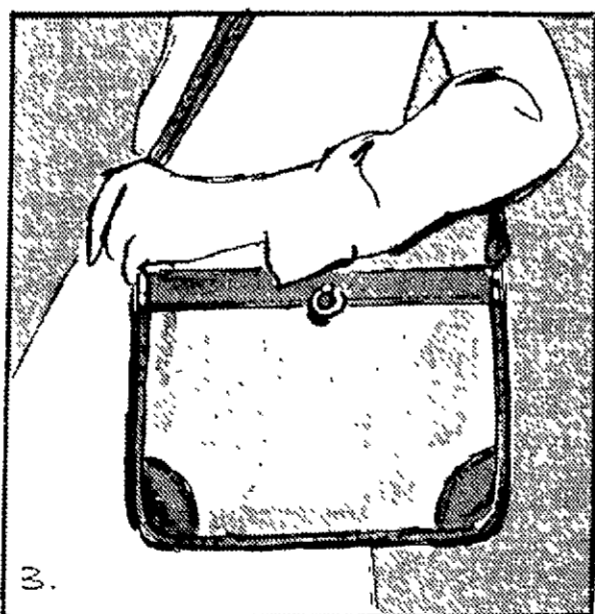
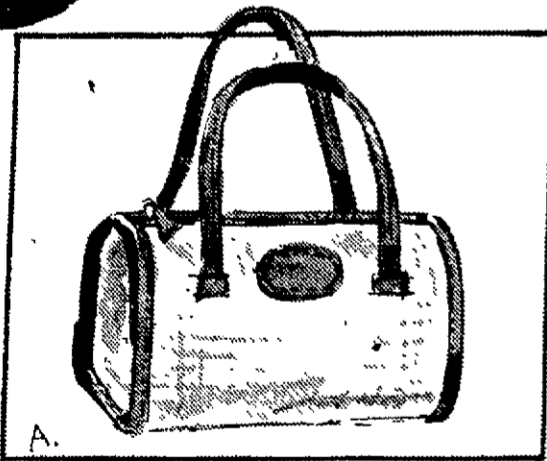


OFFER

130 So. 13th

Ph. 474-1374

hsv hovland-swanson



HOMESPUN COUNTRY CASUALS

Purses with a different weave . . . natural linen finished in carmel leather. For cruise, spring, summer. For you. A. Barrel tote \$22, B. Envelope sling \$22, C. Crescent sling \$30, D. Buckled pouch \$36. Accessories, Downtown and Gateway, Conestoga Mall Grand Island.

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"This was only a rehearsal. It's a saddening spectacle that the people who swore by truth and nonviolence have created an atmosphere in which neither truth nor nonviolence can survive. I know their target was not Mr. Mishra. I know their real target. I am not afraid of death." Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, who said assassination of her former aide was part of a plot in which she was a real target.

"I got permission to put a big box on the gates at Graceland to hold the cards and I just hope people will stop by Elvis' house and put a birthday card in the box sometime Wednesday to let him know we're thinking about him and wishing him a happy birthday." Tina Marsh, a Memphis, Tenn., songwriter who organized a birthday celebration for singer Elvis Presley, who turned 40 last week.

"We never lost faith. All day we heard the rescue planes fly overhead. Our greatest fear was that they wouldn't find us. I almost wanted to call someone on the telephone and say, 'Hey, we're alive.'" Marilyn Foos, survivor of a plane crash near Renton, Wash., in which her husband and two others died, rescued after 50 hours in the wreckage.

"The quality of my life makes being a housewife even more interesting. I don't have to do the same thing every day." Actress Lynn Redgrave, speaking of her two careers as actress and as housewife.

"I feel that a lawyer's job does not stop with getting a client acquitted. If you keep a man out of jail, yet put him back into a crime-producing situation, where neither his needs nor society's are being met, then you've only done half a job. I think this is particularly true in the case of juvenile offenders." Emily Grassenheimer, a Montgomery, Ala., attorney, speaking of her work with a Criminal Justice Committee in her state.



Dear Mr. Corn: My partner dealt and bid one no-trump. The next hand doubled and I bid two clubs (Stayman) with a fairly decent hand with both majors. He claimed the two-club bid over the double is not Stayman. Is he right? What should I have bid?

Bad Clubs

Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Answer: When partner's opening no-trump is doubled there's a good possibility that trouble lies ahead. Therefore, standard treatment is to forget Stayman and to use all available bids as rescue bids. A redouble would show a decent hand, about 8 points or more. For example, one would most certainly bid two clubs with this hand after one no-trump has been doubled.

Dear Mr. Corn: When may a player inquire about or call attention to the state of the score? We have a player who does this quite often during play and we don't think it's fair.

Town Cryer
Dayton

Answer: The proprieties of the Laws of Contract Bridge prohibit, "a comment or act during the auction or play period, calling attention to an incident, thereof, the state of the score, or the number of tricks already taken or still required."

In general, one should limit his comments or questions regarding the score until such time as he picks up his hand and before the auction has begun.

Send bridge questions to Aces, self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Mrs. Hall To Note 92 Years

Mrs. Arletta V. Hall, formerly of Bennet, celebrated her 92nd

birthday with a surprise party at Lancaster Manor.

Frances E. Parson and Evans H. Hall.

Present for the event were her children, Mrs. Lucille A. Hagaman of Crete, Mrs. Doris I. Zwonecheck of DeWitt, Mrs.

Mrs. Hall also has 17 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.



Arletta Hall

January Clearance

All Ornaments
And Christmas
Decorations

50% off

Some candles and Christmas Rings also 50% Off.

—Accessories à la Carte—

GATEWAY, Lincoln 120th & Center, Omaha

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon. Thru. Sat. 10-6

(closed Sunday)



Gate House 210

(402) 464-8396

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

fine gifts and decorative accessories

ben Simon's

DOWNTOWN
& GATEWAY



COAT SALE

- LEATHERS
- CASHMERES
- CAMEL HAIRS
- FAKE FURS
- FUR TRIMS
- UNTRIMMED COATS
- WOOLS
- FUN FURS

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS...right in the heart of the winter coat season...now you can own that coat you had your eyes on, but thought you couldn't afford! Choose from all the popular winter styles: wraps, double breasted, hood styles, capes and others. Includes PANT COATS, REGULAR LENGTHS AND MAXI-LENGTHS.

Originally \$34 to \$260

29⁹⁹ to 209⁹⁹

BOOT SALE

25% off

Selected styles from our regular stocks; suedes, leathers, broken assortments of browns, blacks, greys, rusts and others. Right at the time you need them most you SAVE twenty-five per cent.

Hanes Hosiery

ONCE-A-YEAR
SALE!

Misses' hosiery; all styles in stock now on sale.

Engagements Are Announced for 24 Couples

Nelson — The engagement and March wedding plans of Miss Virginia Carroll Wehrman to Craig H. Smith of Omaha are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wehrman.

Mr. Smith is the son of retired Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Robert L. Smith of Omaha.

They are both graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Plachy-Zieman

The engagement of Miss Debra Lynn Plachy and Kimberly Craig Zieman has been announced.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Plachy of Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Zieman.

The future bridegroom attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Wieskamp-Lange

July 11 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Cynthia Dawn Wieskamp of Hickman and Dan Lee Lange of Palmyra.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wieskamp of Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lange of Palmyra.

Minchow-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Don Minchow announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy of Fremont to Alan Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlando Anderson, all of Oakland.

The future bride is a graduate of Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing and attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Anderson attended Lincoln School of Commerce.

The couple plans an April 19 wedding at Bethlehem Covenant Church at Waverly.

Orton-Egger

Omaha — Miss Linda Orton and Dr. Michael L. Egger are planning a March 22 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Orton, is a graduate of the Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. She is a member of Phi Rho Sorority.

Dr. Egger, son of Mrs. Milton A. Egger of Lincoln, attended Guys Hospital in London, England, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries.

Zitek-Loudon

Mr. and Mrs. Val Zitek announce the engagement and June 21 wedding plans of their daughter Diane and John Loudon.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Bryan Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loudon, attends UNL.

They plan to be married at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Gillam-Zimmerman

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Gillam Sr. are announcing the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Sue to Dale Lynn Zimmerman.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Zimmerman of Falls City.

The couple plans to be married June 7 at Northside Church of the Nazarene.

Manners-Pearson

Eagle — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Manners announce the engagement of their daughter Jerry of Lincoln to Joel Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pearson, all of Bennet.

The couple plans a May 29 wedding.

Krieger-Dermyer

Miss Jane Krieger and Daniel Dermyer are planning a May 10 wedding at First Baptist Church.

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Krieger.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Mary L. Dermyer, attends Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis.

Magnuson-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Magnuson are announcing the engagement of their daughter Mary Jean to Lynn Dance, son of Mrs. Virginia L. Dance.

They both attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where the bride-elect is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Lambda Theta honoraries and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

A June 28 wedding is planned at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Su-Lew

An August wedding is planned by Miss Paulina P. Su and Albert C. Lew.

The future bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jason T. Su of Taipei, Taiwan. The bridegroom is the son of T. C. Lew of Malaysia, and the late Mrs. Lew.

Miss Su received her B.S. from National University in Taiwan and now is working toward her master's degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé attends UNL.

They plan to be married in Taipei.

Hyde-Gormley

June 7 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Patricia Hyde and Ronald D. Gormley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyde of Lodgepole and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gormley.

The future bride is a graduate of Joseph's College of Beauty.

Her fiancé attends Southeast Community College.

Varga-Tellier

An April 5 wedding is planned at Southview Christian Church by Susan Varga and Larry Tellier.

Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette C. Arent. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Tellier.

They plan to be married at Southview Christian Church.

Nichelson-Menagh

Waverly — The engagement of Miss Rhonda Nicholson to Stephen Menagh of Lincoln has been announced.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Menagh of Lincoln.

The future bride attends Lincoln School of Commerce.

Her fiancé plans to graduate in March from Southeast Community College.

A June wedding is planned.

Minard-Swindells

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Minard are announcing the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Robert Swindells Jr., both of Joliet, Ill.

Miss Minard is a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls where she is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swindells of Sarasota, Fla.

They plan to be married June 28 in Joliet.

Nelson-Hoffart

Planning a May 3 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church are Miss Kathy Jean Nelson and Richard Lee Hoffart.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Hoffart of Malcom.

They both attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Cerny-Smith

Planning a May 23 wedding at Havelock Christian Church are Miss Rhonda Cerny and David Smith.

The bride-elect attends Southeast Community College. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cerny.

Her fiancé is the son of Shirley Smith of Carson City, Calif., and Mrs. Louise Smith.

Shoemaker-Morris

The engagement of Miss Kay Ann Shoemaker to Joe Morris has been announced.

Miss Shoemaker, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker and the late Dr. Don Shoemaker, attends Southeast Community College.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morris of Genoa, also attends Southeast Community College.

They plan to be married Aug. 30 at Vine Congregational Church.

Hines-Russnogle

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hines announce the engagement and May 31 wedding plans of their daughter Debra Ann to John M. Russnogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Russnogle of Staplehurst.

They are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where the future bridegroom is a member of Farm House Fraternity.

The wedding is planned to take place at Indian Hills Community Church.

Krohn-Bornemeier

Pamela Jean Krohn and Rich Bornemeier are planning a March 22 wedding at St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Krohn. She is a junior majoring in elementary education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Bornemeier, son of David Bornemeier and Mrs. Betty Bornemeier, attended UNL.

Docter-Olson

A March 8 wedding is planned by Joyce Docter and Mark A. Olson of Weston.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Docter and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson of Weston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lincoln Technical College School of Dental Assisting.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

They plan to be married at Hope Reformed Church.

Moeller-Urbe

St. Mark's United Methodist Church will be the scene for the May 3 wedding of Miss Cindy Ann Moeller and Randal Jon Urbe.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Moeller and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Urbe.

Damian-Turek

Planning a May 10 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church are Miss Gloria June Damian and Clayton Turek.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damian Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turek.

Reed-Blunt

Elmwood — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reed announce the engagement of their daughter Linda to Edward Blunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blunt, all of Manley.

The couple plans a May 3 wedding at Elmwood United Methodist Church.



Mrs. Burmester
(Julian Martin)
Of Hastings



Mrs. Deitemeyer
(Janet Bourks)

January Weddings Solemnized

Wahoo — St. Wenceslaus Church was the setting for the 5 p.m. Friday wedding of Julian Martin and Karl Werner Burmester of Clay Center.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Burmester of Clay Center.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Kanter of Eagle and maid of honor was Miss Micholee Burmester of Clay Center.

Philip Werner Jr. of Hastings was best man and serving as groomsmen was David Werner of Hastings. Seating the guests was James Kanter of Eagle.

A reception and dinner were held at the Fairview Cafe.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Hastings.

Bourks-Deitemeyer

First Presbyterian Church was the scene for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Janet Bourks and Robert S. Deitemeyer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bourks and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Deitemeyer of Grand Island.

Matron of honor was Ms. Karen Siefkes. Bridesmaids were Pat McMahon and Nancy Cole.

Serving as best man was Don Deitemeyer of Grand Island.

Other attendants were Dan Bourks and Dick Deitemeyer. The Deitemeyers will live in Lincoln.

Whitney-Runyan

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Nancy Whitney and Michael Runyan in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Runyan.

Maid of honor was Miss Jody Scranton of Valentine. Bridesmaids were Jean Walgreen and Teri Simpson.

Serving as best man was Michael McFarland. Groomsmen were Terry Wagner and Lee Gerner. Seating the guests were Scott Cole and Joe Miller.

A reception was held at East Hills.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 2620 So. 70th, Apt. 100.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

10% Off On
All Potted
Blooming Plants
(Today only)

Pump organ, tables, side
board, ice cream chairs,
kitchen cabinet, desk,
settee, bookcase, misc.

THE GIFT EMPORIUM

3907 So. 48th • 483-1822

hovland.

SWANSON



CHESTER WEINBERG designs a refreshingly unpretentious cotton fabric, the color of "unbleached muslin", superbly shaped jacket and skirt teamed with a striped cotton T shirt for a look that's definitely eye-catching, \$180. Designer Shop, Downtown. Conestoga Mall Grand Island.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners, Officers Told

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Jim Wallen of Arvada, Colo., Jamie Traudt, Rod Beery, Virg Stetz, Joe McWilliams, Mrs. Susan Wallen of Arvada, Mrs. Clara Reed, Mrs. Foster Woodruff, Mrs. John Brown III, Mrs. Ed Taber, Mrs. Carl Norden, Mrs. Nancy Hinnah, and Mr. and Mrs. James Porter.

There will be a dues game 7:30 p.m. Monday with sectional ratings.

New board members are Dr. Harold Hall, Russell Joynt, Jim Porter, Clara Reed and Joe McWilliams.

New officers are Larry Traudt, president; Rod Beery, vice president; Mrs. Dick Lieurance, secretary, and Mrs. Brown, treasurer.

Valentine Portraits

The Gift that says
"I Love You"



4 PORTRAITS \$9.95
for less than
the price of one

In Life Color \$19.95
Reg. \$40
1 Large 8 x 10, 1 Desk 5 x 7
2 Personal Size

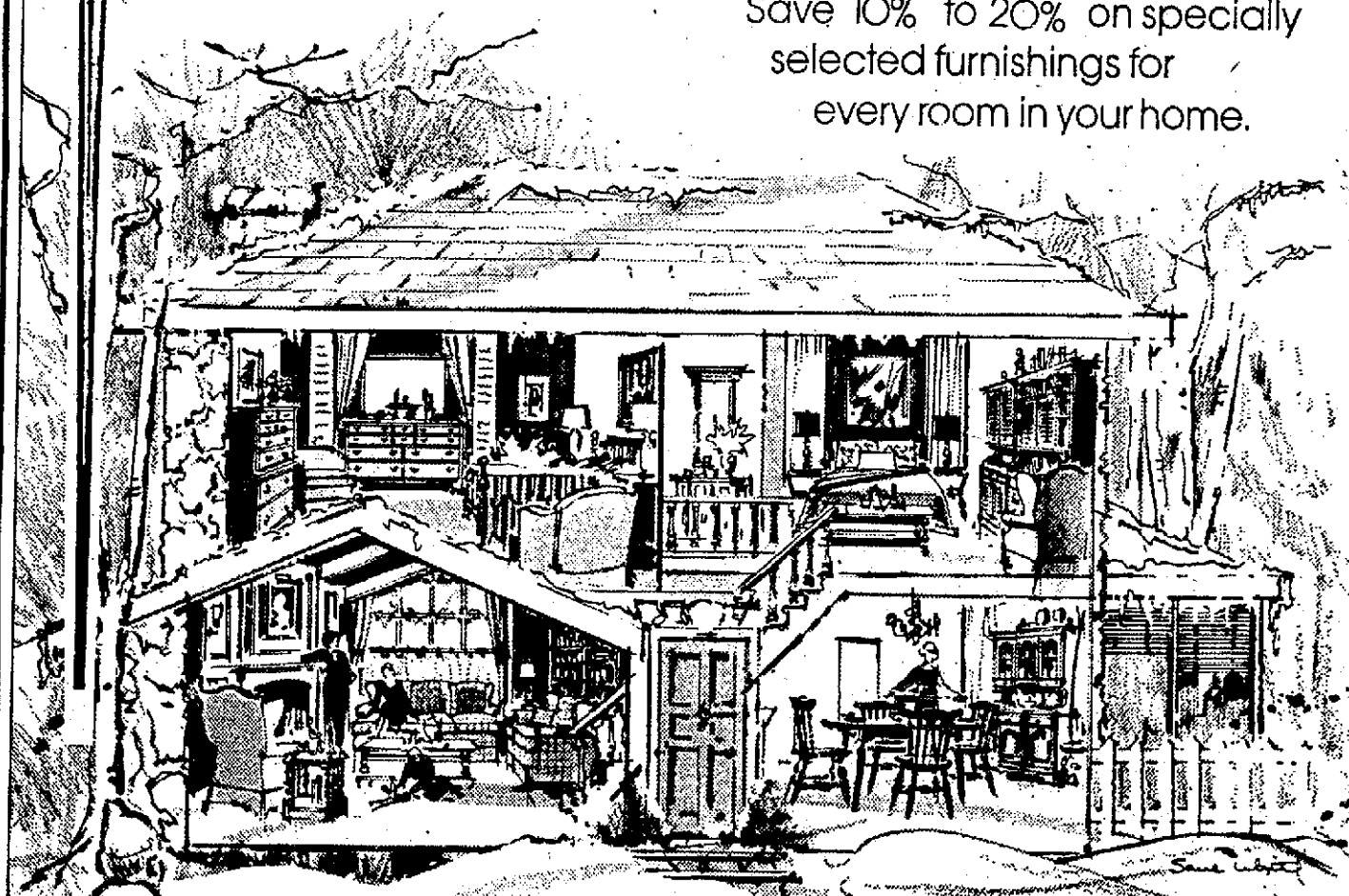
Choose from a full selection of poses. Special Prices Apply To All Members Of The Family. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Portrait Studio: Downtown
9:30-5:30; Thurs. 10-9. Ph. 432-8511. Gateway, 10-9 Sat. 10-8 Ph. 464-7451

Miller & Paine

Ethan Allen Sale

Now you can create
the beautiful home
you want at a savings.
Save 10% to 20% on specially
selected furnishings for
every room in your home.



When you buy Ethan Allen quality designs on sale, you save on fine investments for the future of your home. And you receive the competent guidance of professional home planners who make sure that everything you choose brings you closer to your goal: the beautiful home you want. Visit our Ethan Allen Gallery soon and let us help you create rooms that express your decorating tastes and individual lifestyle.

Hours: Mon, Thur, Fri. til 9
Tues, Wed, Sat. til 5:30
Sunday 1 to 5

Davidsons
AMERICAN SHOWCASE
70TH AT VAN DORN



Davidson's Charge,
Bank Americard,
Master Charge



Sarah Denker
Of Lexington



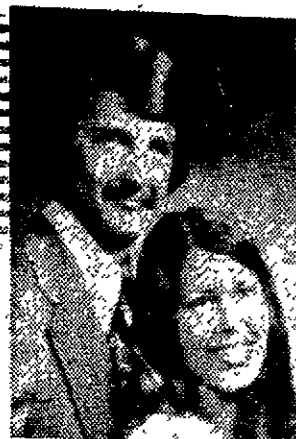
JoDene Westermann
Norman Jedlicka
Of Schuyler



Nancy Melichar



Rose Ciernoczolowski



Jean Kopocis
Of Omaha
Robert Shires



Leann Jackson
Ronald Galusha



Barbara Phillips
Of Omaha



Laurie Reinboth
Of Hebron

Marriage Is in Plans

Lexington — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Denker announce the engagement and June 7 wedding plans of their daughter Sarah Ann to William James Carver of Omaha.

The future bride plans to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Home Economics. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Carver of Omaha, is a graduate of UNL and a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

They plan to be married at First Presbyterian Church in Lexington.

Westermann-Jedlicka

Snyder — Mr. and Mrs. Denis Westermann announce the engagement of their daughter JoDene of Lincoln to Norman Jedlicka of Schuyler.

The future bride attended Grand Island School of Business. Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Ag Men. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jedlicka.

A May 31 wedding is planned at St. Leo's Church.

Melichar-Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rice announce the engagement of their

daughter Nancy Lee Melichar to Steven Douglas Hill of Falls City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hill of Pleasant Dale.

The couple plans a May 3 wedding at United Methodist Church in Pleasant Dale.

Ciernoczolowski-White

Wood River — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ciernoczolowski announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Merritt A. White, both of Lincoln.

The future bride is a graduate of Central Nebraska Technical College in Hastings.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 8.

Kopocis-Shires

Omaha — Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kopocis announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Ann to Robert S. Shires, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Vern Shires, all of Lincoln.

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing and plans to graduate in May.

Mr. Shires is a senior at NU Medical Center and is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

An April 5 wedding is planned at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Jackson-Galusha

The engagement and April 12 wedding plans of Leann Jackson and Ronald Galusha are announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Galusha.

Phillips-Rasmussen

Omaha — Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Phillips are announcing the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jane to Mark Button Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rasmussen. Miss Phillips plans to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a

member of Mortar Board and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The future bridegroom also plans to graduate in May from UNL. He is a member of Acacia Fraternity.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding at the Presbyterian Church of the Cross.

Reinboth-Wilkens

Hebron — Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Laurie Reinboth to Dan Wilkens. Miss Reinboth, the daughter of Mrs. Treasa Reinboth and the late Bill Reinboth, attended Weaver Airline School in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Wilkens is the son of Mrs. Alice Wilkens and the late Mr. Dean Wilkens. He attended Kearney State College in Kearney.

ART SALE

AT THE EISENBERG ART GALLERY

A unique opportunity
to acquire desired
oil paintings — water colors
frames, etc.
Sale thru Jan.

3615 Dodge, Omaha

342-6655

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

1975 PERSONALITY PLUS

For 6th, 7th & 8th Grade Girls

Mrs. Peg Maly will be the director again this year.

February 1 Healthy Is Happy
Miller's Gateway Loft, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

February 8 You Can Make Yourself Over
Miller's Gateway Loft, 9:30-11:30

February 15 What Your Face Reveals
Miller's Gateway Loft, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

February 22 Fashion And Fellows
Miller's Gateway Loft, 9:30-11:30

March 1 On The Runway
Miller's Gateway Loft, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

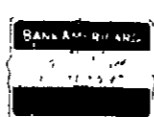
March 4 Graduation And
Fashion Show
Gateway Association Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

REGISTRATIONS START TOMORROW . . .
Monday, January 13th, in Girls Shop Downtown
or Gateway.

LIMITED TO THE FIRST 100
GIRLS WHO REGISTER

6⁰⁰
course fee

Open noon to five Sunday at Gateway. Week
days 10-9. Sat. 10-6. Ph. 464-7451. Downtown
9:30-5:30, Thursday 10-9. Ph. 432-8511.



FREE PARKING, COME AS YOU ARE SHOPPING.

Starts
MONDAY
JAN. 13th

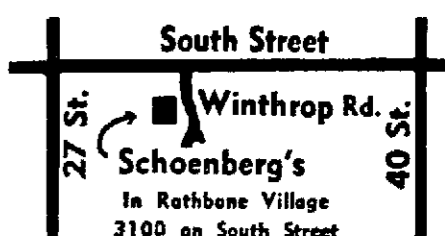
3100 on
South St.

we are in
Rathbone
Village

OUR ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale

Our Policy is . . .

to show the newest and latest styles all from
FAMOUS MAKERS—so out goes Fall and Win-
ter merchandise—All from regular stock. No
Special Purchase — WE Must make room for
new Spring Merchandise arriving daily!



RATHBONE VILLAGE-LINCOLN'S
FIRST SHOPPING CENTER

- WITH DRASTIC REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE
- VALUES THAT CANNOT BE EQUALLED ANYWHERE

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

6 GROUPS
WINTER

DRESSES

\$8⁸⁸

\$10⁸⁸

\$12⁸⁸

\$14⁸⁸

\$16⁸⁸

\$18⁸⁸

Values to \$75⁰⁰

- Wools
- Knits
- Rayons
- Polyesters
- Crepes
- Orions
- Blends
- Cottons
- All Famous Brands
- Others Reduced too

- All Sizes
- All Styles

Juniors 3 to 15—Misses 6 to 20
Women's 12½ to 24½

ONE GROUP OF FAMOUS BRANDS

Women's and Juniors

BETTER SPORTSWEAR

\$2⁸⁸ to \$19⁸⁸

- Jr. Sizes
3 to 15
- Misses Sizes
6 to 20
- Half Sizes

Values to \$45⁰⁰

- All Fabrics
- Jackets
- Slacks
- Skirts
- Blouses
- Sweaters
- Tops

ONE GROUP OF WOMEN'S AND JUNIORS

COATS AND CAR COATS

\$18⁸⁸ to \$99⁸⁸

- ALL
FABRIC

SIZES 5 to 15
SIZES 6 to 20

values to \$180⁰⁰

- ALL
STYLES

SIZES 16½
to 24½

ONE GROUP OF WOMEN'S AND JUNIOR

- PANT SUITS
- PARTY PANTS
- LONG DRESSES

\$15⁸⁸ to \$79⁸⁸

VALUES TO \$120⁰⁰

WOMEN'S AND JUNIOR

ODDS & ENDS

\$1⁸⁸ to \$12⁸⁸

- Bras
- Scarves
- Purses
- Girdles
- Slippers
- Etc.

VALUES TO \$25⁰⁰

Schoenberg's

"Ready to Wear for Women Who Care,
and Juniors, Too!"

- Sorry no lay-aways or charges
at these low-low prices.
- Priced for quick clearance.
- We reserve the right
to limit quantities

- ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
- ALL SALES FINAL
- NO STAMPS ON SALE ITEMS

2211 WINTHROP RD. RATHBONE VILLAGE, 3100 ON SOUTH ST.

Lincoln Wedding Bells Don't Lose A Chime

By Alva J. DuBois

While the number of marriage licenses issued in cities like San Francisco and Chicago dropped in 1974, the wedding business was good in Lincoln.

Statistics from the clerk's office of the Lancaster County Court showed 29 more marriage licenses issued in 1974 than the preceding year.

In 1973 there were 2,087 licenses issued, compared with 2,116 in 1974. In fact, the total number of marriage licenses has increased each of the last 10 years.

In 1964 the number of licenses issued numbered 1,223, approximately one-half the total for 1974.

The largest number issued in one month during 1974 was 305 in May. June, generally thought of as the bride's month, was second with 240 licenses issued. Low for the year was 97 in February.

Statewide, there were 13,800 licenses issued in 1974, a decrease of 131 from 1973. In 1969 a total of 15,145 were issued, and ten years ago the total was 11,920.

Conrad Family

Continued From Page 2C

side crops of wheat, milo and alfalfa. Conrad keeps some hogs, a cow-calf herd, two sheep and some chickens. He hopes to pass the farm on to Butch, who shares his father's predilection for farming.

The rural setting enables the Conrads to cut costs by raising and butchering their own beef and pork, supplying their own eggs, raising and canning their own vegetables, baking their own bread. They're also thinking about buying a milk cow.

Mrs. Conrad and the girls sew most of the family's clothes, which are passed up as well as down. (Karen is younger but taller than Pat, Mom explains, so she gets Peg's castoffs first.)

Sandi and Katie (a nursing student at Northeast Nebraska Community Tech in Norfolk) have found their upbringing valuable in getting along with different kinds of people. Sandi says she was prepared for diversity when she left home because everybody in the Conrad family is unique.

Tight Group

Mrs. Conrad agrees. "They all have their differences of opinion," she says.

"But they're a pretty tight group. When something happens to one or the other of 'em they're all right there."

"But we expect 'em to respect each other's privacy and feelings," she adds. "They must ask if they want to use each other's property. If you teach them these things at home, they'll get along better in the world."

"The priest who married us said, 'If you get the first two or three going on the right track, the rest kind of take care of themselves,'" Mrs. Conrad recalls. "He was right. In a big family they take the rough edges off each other."

"I never have believed in a generation gap," says Mrs. Conrad. "You can sit down and visit with these kids and keep the lines of communication open, and I think you've got it made."

DuBois-Baker Vows Said Saturday Evening

Miss Dawn Janay DuBois and Michael Baker were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. DuBois are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shaw of Pleasant Dale.

Miss Jann Patrice DuBois was maid of honor. Serving as best man was John Kuebler. John Baker and Don VanDeWalker seated the guests.



The sweater set has made a comeback. James Kenrob matches this sweater ensemble with a trim-tailored skirt for an all-around good addition to a spring wardrobe.

Fashions Go Practical For Upcoming Spring

Continued From 1C

woman? Rather, where is that woman going with that coat?"

Pants keep stride with new leg interest. Shorts are the newest leg show, making a come back in tap shorts, bloomer shorts, Boy Scout shorts, city shorts and play shorts. All are teamed with matching, or coordinating tops.

Look for scarves and ties in the blouse and dress top area. Shirts are softened in sheer silky fabrics with smocking, tucking or gathering from the yoke.

Little knits are best. Did you know a 100% wool sweater or dress is cooler than a synthetic? Wool breathes; syn-

thetics don't. And a sweater is a sweater is a sweater. It can be worn for years. And why be uncomfortable in a man-made fabric if you can purchase a wool?

Pure cottons are handsome and they come in many weaves and knits.

Shoes are not as clumpy. High platforms and stiletto heels are no longer on the scene. There are many colors and many multi-colored shoes and sandals for the warm month.

Fashion shopping should be fun this year. There are as many color choices from the palest of pinks to the dashing vibrants of red, orange and green, as well as purple and blue.

This spring should be brighter.

World of Women

Snow, Hugs, Curtains Part of Therapy

By Linda Ulrich

Her parting remark was "I hope I've made a disciple of you."

It was darn close. Kay Schafer would have you believe that everyone should be an occupational therapist and work at Madonna Professional Care Center.

Dedicated? She wakes up at 2 a.m. plotting new projects for patients. "I just live it," she said. "It's a great field because you're working with the total person."

Most of us have a negative attitude toward aging because "we can't face it ourselves," she said.

But because she doesn't fear death, she finds working with geriatric patients a positive, rather than negative, experience. "It's all a matter of seeing them as people."

Curtains, Snow

You probably wouldn't find it listed in an official job description but part of her work is opening up curtains, making snowballs and hugging.

Opening up the curtains to bring the outdoors in and showing people snowballs are just a couple of the reality orientation techniques she uses.

And the hugs, together with sharing both laughter and tears, illustrate her belief in the importance of "intensive loving care."

Accompanying that is her equally strong belief that it's okay to express your emotions on the job as long as you remember that while you can't always be objective, you can be honest with yourself.

Reality Stressed

She defines reality orientation as simply helping patients overcome confusion by reminding them of who they are and where they are. All patients are dressed each morning. Watches, calendars, opened curtains and five meals daily keep them "constantly stimulated," she explained. "They're constantly going someplace and doing something."

Constantly on the lookout for danger signals, such as depression or apathy, Mrs. Schafer also stressed the importance of preventive reality orientation.

She gives all the support she can while operating on the assumption that the more you expect from a person, the more they live up to your expectations. So she doesn't believe people when they say "I can't" or "I won't."

Stroke Victims

Working mostly with stroke and auto accident victims, Mrs. Schafer works with 12 to 18 persons of all ages daily. Functional occupational therapy, her



Kay Schafer

field, stresses ADL (Activities of Daily Living), including self-care and eating.

Sometimes even more important than working with a stroke victim is working with the family, she noted, so that "the family doesn't allow them to become an invalid."

And she has lots of stories about stroke victims with "a lot of grit."

"Whether we're working with the disabled or the aged, we stress that they're capable of making decisions for themselves and any decisions they are capable of making, they're allowed to make." And whenever possible, she tries to help patients see Madonna as a "stop gap" from hospital to home.

Other Activities

In addition to her work at Madonna, Mrs. Schafer is a consultant to the activities program at the Lincoln Regional Center.

One of her favorite work-related activities is planning programs for the Southeast Nebraska Stroke Club, where, she laughs, "they have to keep reminding me that I'm not a member — I haven't had a stroke."

She and her husband, Edmund, have a son, 23.

Mrs. Schafer is a member of the national and state Occupational Therapy Assns. She is a charter member of the Friend Garden Club and also is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary there.

SALE SHOES

now

1/2 off

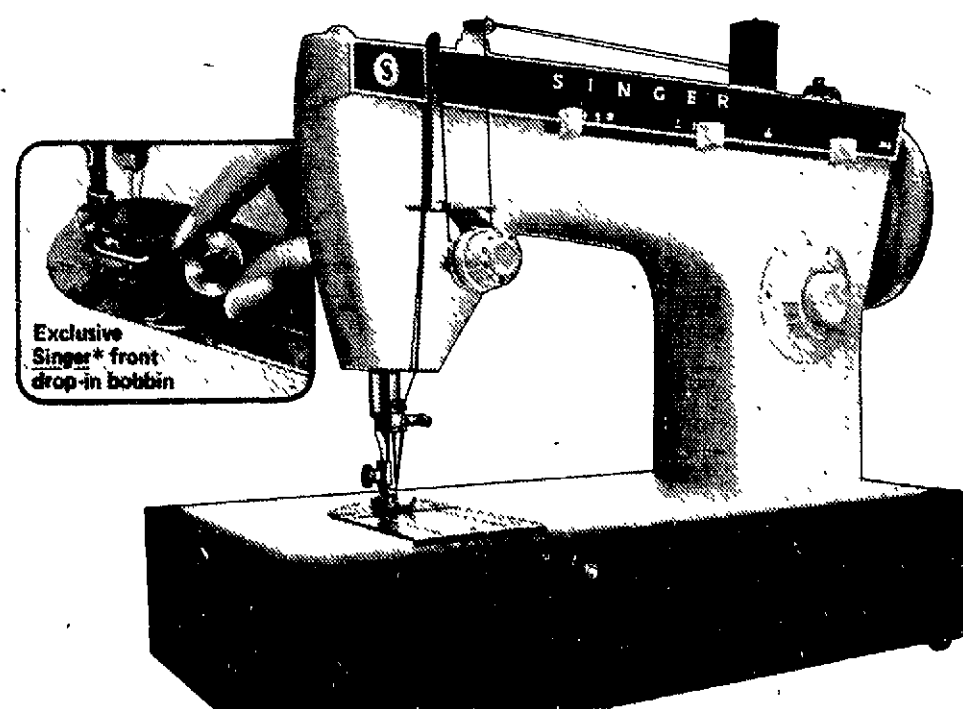
The name brand shoes that were on sale at 1/3 to 1/2 savings are now all at 50% off. See names like Amalfi, Hill & Dale, Bibiana's, Bandolino and more. See the group at 1/2 off . . . a select group is at 20% off. Shoe Salon, Downtown and Gateway, Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

h
hovland
swanson

What a buy! Now \$30 off

Only \$119.95 during our "It pays to sew" sale. It pays.

A great zig-zag machine with 7 interchangeable stitches, many other sew-easy conveniences. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Reg. \$149.95 258



Also! First time ever! \$65 OFF reg. price with carrying case or cabinet. The FUTURA II* sewing machine. With an exclusive 2-way sewing surface. Flips instantly from flat to in-the-round sewing! 920

SINGER Ph. 432-6537

1112 "O" St.



starting today . . . Fabulous reductions on dresses, pantsuits, hostess pajamas

in our fashion spectacular!

J. Bragg's
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores



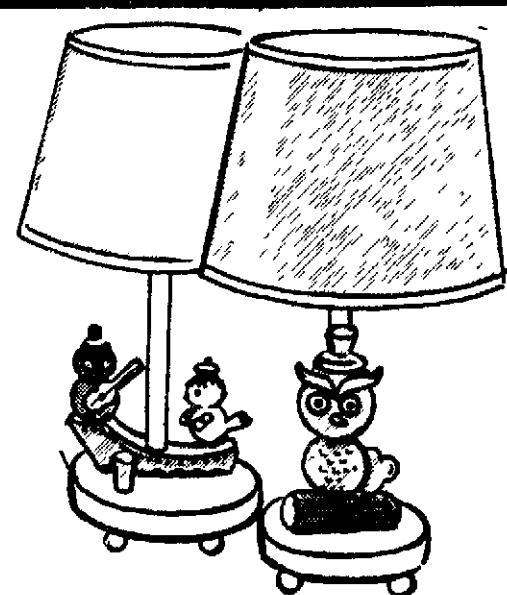
Blue Stamps Buy More For You! Redeem filled books for 2.50 in merchandise or 2.00 in cash.



Every Week Is Baby's Week . . . At Millers . . .

the week of Jan. 12th through 18th is a very special week . . . when our prices are reduced to make every mother and mother-to-be . . . plus all the grandmas . . . very pleased to shop and save at Miller & Paine, Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island . . . Infants and The Tot Shop.

Shop 12-5 Sunday, Gateway; 12-6 Conestoga Mall Grand Island. Week days 10-9. Sat. 10-6. Downtown 9:30-5:30; Thursday 10-9.



Nursery Lamps . . . to shed lots of light on your favorite subject: Baby!

Hand painted Nursery Lamps, reg. 14.00 to 17.00, during our Baby Week,

7⁹⁹

Musical Lamps, reg. 18.00 to 24.00

10⁹⁹

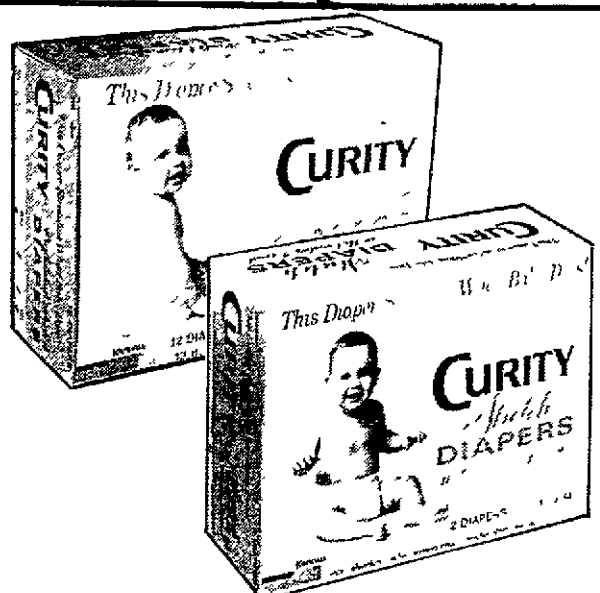
Nightlights, reg. 12.00,

5⁹⁹

Plug-in Nightlights and Switchplates, reg. 4.50,

1⁹⁹

Tots Shop, all stores



CURITY.
PREFOLDED STRETCH DIAPERS

12 to a box,
reg. 8.75 per box,

5⁷⁹

CURITY.
STRETCH DIAPERS
WITH CENTER PANEL

12 to a box,
reg. 8.00 per box,

4⁹⁹

Infants, all stores

ACRYLIC RECEIVING BLANKETS

Assorted colors

reg. 3.50 and 4.00,

2⁶⁹ and 3¹⁹

SWIVEL BABY HANGERS

With plastic backs,
reg. 1.29 each

89^c

TERRY BIBS

reg. 1.19 each,

89^c

BABY BACK CARRIER

reg. 18.50,

14⁹⁹

UMBROLLER STROLLERS

reg. 26.00,

21⁹⁹

DIAPER STACKERS

Assorted colors.
reg. 3.50,

2⁴⁹

FEEDING SPOONS

reg. 1.50,

1⁰⁹

DIAPER PINS

reg. 29^c

19^c

TERRY TOWELS AND TOWEL SETS

White and assorted colors with print trims. A very special purchase,

3¹⁹

GROUP OF BABY FURNITURE

High chairs, strollers and play pens in assorted prints, from a famous maker

reg. 23.00 to 41.00,

18⁹⁹ to 33⁹⁹

NO-IRON PILLOW CASES

White only, 28"x21"

99^c

NO-IRON CRIB SHEETS

Fitted, white and prints. A very special purchase,

white, 2⁶⁹ and 3¹⁹

prints, 2⁸⁹ and 3⁴⁹

QUILTED PADS

27"x34", reg. 2.29

1⁵⁹

34"x52", reg. 4.49,

2⁹⁹

crib contour, reg. 4.69

3⁴⁹

INFANT SEATS

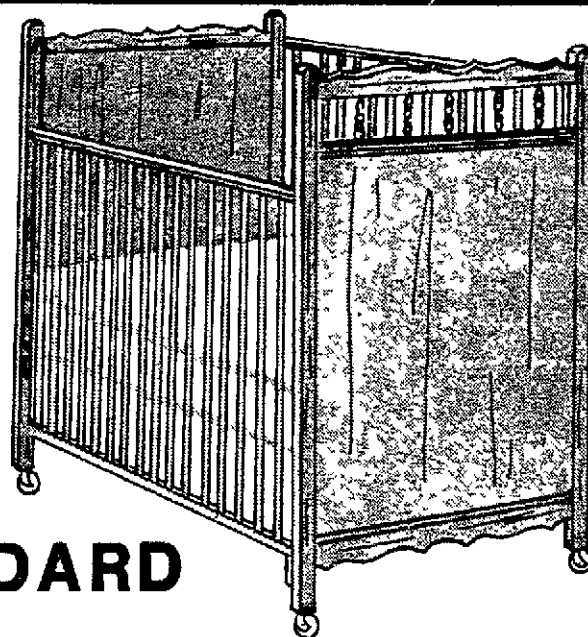
Assorted colors.

reg. 5.50,

3⁹⁹

reg. 8.50,

6⁹⁹



STANDARD CRIB

Double drop side; pine or white; meets Federal safety requirement.

reg. 68.00

59⁹⁹

KANTWET MATTRESSES

	Reg.	Sale
innerspring	40 00	32.99
innerspring	25 00	19.99
hairblock	29 00	24.99
foam	29 00	24.99

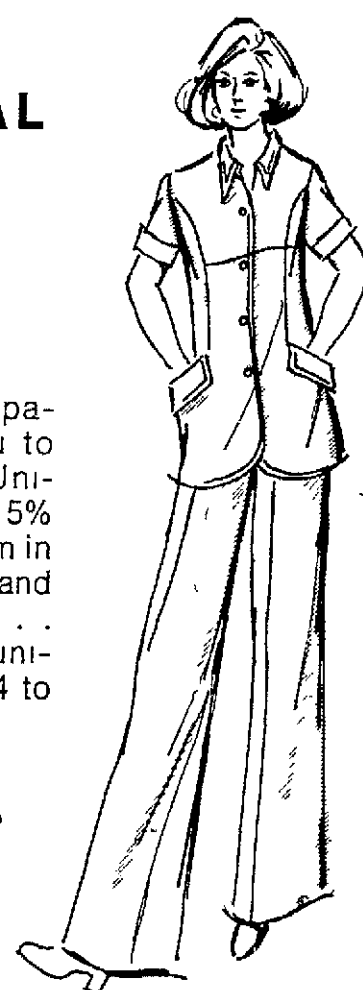
PROFESSIONAL WHITE UNIFORMS

15% OFF

In appreciation of your patronage, we invite you to come in and visit our Uniform Shop and receive 15% discount on any uniform in stock. Coordinated tops and pants . . . lab coats . . . plus the professional uniform. White only. Sizes 4 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Uniform Shop,
all stores



INFANT SLEEPERS

For the dear boy or girl in terry or brushed nylon. Sizes newborn to 19-24 pounds.

reg. 4.00 to 7.00,

3²⁹

INFANT KNIT SHIRTS

From Carters, in two styles.

*slip-over, sizes 6 mos-36 mos.

reg. 2 for 1.99,

2 for 1⁵⁹

side snap, sizes 3 mos.-18 mos.,

reg. 2 for 2.49,

2 for 1⁹⁹

TRAINING PANTS

From Carters, sizes 2,3,4.

2 to a package. Reg. 2.19 and 2.49 per package,

1⁷⁵ and 1⁹⁹

WASHABLE PRAMSUITS

Fleece hooded, white with assorted trim. Sizes 0-9 mos. and 9-18 mos.

reg. 8.00

4⁹⁹

INFANT PANTSUITS

For boys or girls, angel tops and shirts, corduroy pants.

Infant sizes S to XL.

reg. 4.75,

3⁹⁹

INFANT PANT SETS

For boy or girl, screen print on long sleeved top and pant. Polyester/cotton blend in pink or blue. Infant sizes, S to L.

reg. 11.00,

6⁹⁹

MATERNITY TOPS & DRESSES

Long and short sleeved, pastels and prints . . . looking forward to spring for the put-together looks for a variety of occasions.

tops, reg. 14.00-18.00,

8⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹

dresses, reg. 26.00 to 30.00,

16⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Career/Casuals,
Maternity dept.,
all stores



Sleigh Bells Ring in News of Weddings

Fremont — St. Patrick's Catholic Church was the scene for the wedding of Miss Catherine Mooney and Thomas William Christiansen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Mooney and Mr. and Mrs. William Christiansen of Ashland. The couple lives in McCook.

Diekmann-Gressett

Sherry Diekmann and Gary Gressett were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice D. Diekmann. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Gressett of Ventura, Calif.

Ms. Kathy Slaughter was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jill Nelsen of Ventura, Ms. Rita Neil, Mrs. Judy Gessford and Mrs. Kathy Jackson.

John Miles was best man. Groomsmen were Rob Nelsen of Ventura, Bruce Berrigan of Omaha, Dennis Walwood and Kim Diekmann.

A reception and dance were held at Welfare Society Hall. After a wedding trip to Colorado, Arizona and Las Vegas, the newlyweds will live in California.

Savidge-Ritscher

The wedding ceremony of Charlene Kay Savidge and Paul Brian Ritscher was solemnized 7 p.m. Saturday at Southminster United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Savidge. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ritscher.

Maid of honor was Miss Laurie Christenson. Other attendants were Miss Debra Kennedy and Miss Nancy Fussell.

Doug Outopaluk was best man and groomsmen were Paul Newton and Bill Dye. Seating the guests were Charles Savidge and Jon Ritscher.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Gaston-Pitts

Miss Vicki Renee Gaston became the bride of Gary George Pitts in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allie R. Gaston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nathan Pitts of South Sioux City.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Debra Cades and bridesmaids were Mrs. Kris Rodriguez and Miss Mary Malone.

Best man was Neal Pitts of South Sioux City. James Gatewood of South Sioux City and Richard Ebel Jr. served as groomsmen. Ushers were Craig Pitts of South Sioux City and Richard Cades.

A reception was held at the Campbell Center. After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 1250 So. 26th, Apt. 6.

Sherard-Gabelhouse

Cindy Sherard and Gary Gabelhouse exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Epworth United Methodist Church.

Golden Wedding Congratulations



The William Fusselmans

Mr. and Mrs. William Fusselman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today at the American Lutheran Church, 4200 Vine.

Friends may attend without invitation. The event will be hosted by their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Belgum of Newman Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Haas of Albion, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keller of Harvard and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nore.

They also have 12 grandchildren. The Fusselmans were married Jan. 13, 1925, in Council Bluffs.

The morning that could change your life!

A seminar on creative management

February 7, 1975
Hilton Hotel, 7:30 A.M.

Presented by the Lincoln Chapter of the Administrative Management Society
\$20 per person (includes breakfast)



Created to help you—

- Persuade, influence, motivate, lead other individuals
- Develop better insights, empathy into the behavior of fellow workers and your boss
- Communicate your ideas. Get through to people.
- Get things done. Make better use of your time.
- Open the door to advancement, earn promotions.
- Win the respect, admiration and confidence of those around you.

Please reserve a place for the following persons for the seminar

Name(s) _____

Firm _____

Address _____ Zip _____

Return registration form and check to:

Mr. Jon M. Jorgensen

National Bank of Commerce

P.O. Box 82408

Lincoln, Ne 68501

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sobotka and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gabelhouse Sr.

Mrs. Bonnie Hitch was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Julie Goodell and Mrs. Debbie Hitch.

Best man was Donald Gabelhouse Jr. of Seneca, Ken., Ted Lannan of Mankato, Minn., and Timothy Shaw were groomsmen. Ushers were Shannon Sherard and Gordon Kimball.

A dance and reception were held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Winter Park, Colo., the couple will live at 4035 St. Paul.

Chandler-Branting

Paxton — Miss Susan K. Chandler and Harry Branting, both of Lincoln, were married in a ceremony at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Melden Branting of North Platte.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple resides in Lincoln.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

20% Off On
All Cactus
Plants
(Today only)

Cactus of all
shades, sizes,
colors and
prices

THE GIFT EMPORIUM

3907 So. 48th • 463-1822

THE LODGE

STEINHART PARK ROAD
NEBRASKA CITY, NEBR.



We want to take a moment to extend to our friends our most sincere Best Wishes for good things in 1975.

The Lodge will be closed from December 30 through February 1, 1975. Please come back when we re-open Febr. 2, 1975. Thanks.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SAVE

AT Armstrong FURNITURE

Dining Room Furniture

Apartment size dining set. 35"x42" elliptical table plus two 18" leaves. Four side chairs. Reg. \$445

\$335

This dining room group features a 58"x38" oval dining table with leaf. Beautiful inlaid walnut top. Four side, two arm chairs. Reg. \$795

\$499

Country Walnut Dining Room. 42"x42" square round table with two 18" leaves. 52" lighted china with top sliding glass door. Four side, two arm chairs. Reg. \$1050

\$725

Pine China by Lane. 58" high. Lighted interior. This large china originally \$675

\$399

Oak Dining room suite. 54" china with doored base. Open hutch. 66"x44" oval table with two 18" leaves. One arm and five side chairs. Reg. \$1485

\$1075

Antique white dining room suite with walnut table top. 63"x42" table plus 18" leaf. 52" lighted top china. Four side, two arm chairs. Reg. \$1750

\$1275

Where you get the

BEST

Quality and prices.

Family Room Furniture:

Family grouping with dark country pine frame. Plaid tweed upholstery in tones of Paprika, black, and gold.

Sofa Reg. \$475

\$360

Love Seat Reg. \$370

\$285

Chair Reg. \$248

\$189

Earthtone multi-colored plaid family room grouping. Mediterranean style. Oak frame.

Sofa Reg. \$350

\$260

Love Seat Reg. \$315

\$235

SOFA SLEEPERS

Sofa sleeper with reversible cushions. Plaid fabric in colors of russet, black, gold, eggshell. Reg. \$350

\$295

Queen size sofa sleeper. Reversible seat and back cushions. Stripes in shades of green, black, and eggshell. Reg. \$440

\$349

Sofa sleeper in nylon. Standard size mattress. Bolster arm and loose cushion back. Green, gold, and eggshell stripes. Reg. \$420

\$345

Early American sofa sleeper with nylon cover. Three reversible cushions. Floral pattern. Reg. \$475

\$365

Love Seat size sofa sleeper. Twin size mattress. Corduroy velvet upholstery in gold. Reversible cushions. Reg. \$395

\$288

1/2 PRICE

BEDROOM

Odd's and Ends

40" doored chest. 60" high

Beautiful value at \$410

1/2 PRICE

66" dresser base. No mirror, base only. Reg. \$360

1/2 PRICE

38" Chest with five drawers

Reg. \$225

1/2 PRICE

Four drawer rock maple

stack chest. Reg. \$150

1/2 PRICE

RECLINERS

Vinyl recliner.

button back

Black or avocado

Reg. \$135

Tweed recliner

with saddle

arms and re-

versible seat.

Tones of gold

and light green.

Reg. \$325

Recliner with

double bustle

back. Roll arms.

gold and plaid.

Reg. \$360

Tufted back

recliner. Revers-

ible cushions.

Green nova with

very small black

dots. Reg. \$224

Plaid recliner

with a heavily

cushioned back.

Tones of or-

ange, avocado,

gold and egg-

shell. Reg. \$390

\$95

\$199

\$210

\$166

\$240

CHAIRS

Italian provincial accent chairs. Tufted back, cane sides. Deep orange crushed velvet. Reg. \$149

\$120

Matching side chairs. Plain cushion back and seat. Cane arm. Contemporary print on off white, orange, and gray. Reg. \$139

\$89 each

Comfortable brown plush arm chair. The seat, back, and arms of this chair are in a brown, black, and orange plaid. The remainder of the chair is a beautiful chocolate brown. Reg. \$240

\$139

Modern low barrel back chair. Houndstooth print in rust, dark olive, and camel. Reg. \$179

\$145

Pair of living room chairs. Barrel styling. tufted back. Exotic citrus gold upholstery in a formal shantung fabric. Reg. \$265

\$135

SOFAS

Three cushion button back sofa with straight arms. Tapestry floral covering in orange, green, gold and red. Reg. \$485

\$395

Vivid rust nylon sofa with bolster back, rolled arms.

\$365

Equipped with roll casters. Reg. \$450

Two cushion modern sofa with chrome tubular legs. Striped texture fabric in rust, gray, camel and white. Reg. \$560

\$425

Elegant orange and gold floral velvet in traditional two skirted style. Popular short sofa length. Reg. \$479

\$360

Short sofa with slightly flared out back. Button back, straight skirt. Floral pattern in gold, brown, orange and green. Reg. \$469

\$344

Chesterfield sofa in designer fabric. Rounded arms. tufted channel back. Quilted cover of natural fiber in colors of brown, gold, grey and white. Reg. \$780

\$475

366 No. 48th.

Hours:

Monday thru Friday 10 to 9
Saturday 10 to 6
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Ph. 466-2309

She'd Rather Sing in Church

Barbara Law to Give Concert January 21

By Anita Fussell
Barbara and James Law are fortunate. They have several love affairs.

Obviously in love with life and each other, the talented couple from Motherwell, Scotland, count among their other loves music, photography and the Christian gospel.

In spite of a sinus swelling head cold on Wednesday, Barbara cheerfully expected to sing today at two Lincoln churches. A classically trained singer with international credentials, she will sing at 11 a.m. at the Berean Fundamental Church and at 7:30 p.m., at the Indian Hills Community Church.

And on January 21, she will give a 7:30 p.m. concert at First Baptist Church, 14th and K Sts. Her husband Jim will accompany her on the organ.

With a credit list that is large, like her native state of Texas, Mrs. Law constantly receives opportunities to sing with symphonies and opera companies.

But she'd rather sing in churches.

"I could sing in opera and entertain people, but that is not to be compared at all to singing in a church and having someone come up and say 'God spoke to me through your song tonight'," she explained.

The Laws believe the world is dying for a lack of real Christian love.

Said Barbara, "We are approaching an epoch where we are going to have to be concerned for the spiritual as well as the physical welfare of both neighbors and strangers."

Fresh-Voiced Soprano

She has been described by music critic Howard Klein of The New York Times as "a pretty, fresh-voiced soprano (who) sang brightly, in a haloed tone." Klein gave this estimate after hearing her sing the Messiah with the Masterwork Founda-



Barbara Law

tion at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Barbara said her New York voice teacher, Paula Novilkova, was one of the truly great teachers in the world of opera. Seven other students (including George London and Nicolai Gedda) "flew to her from all over the world."

If Mrs. Law glories in her technical training, it is, she said, because "it gives me tremendous freedom — the security to concentrate on what I am saying and to pray that the Lord will give me the right song for that hour and that concert."

Jim Law, Scottish as oatmeal and with a burr twice as thick, is his wife's biggest booster.

He said he was a confirmed bachelor until Barbara's blonde good looks and her interest in church music melted his "indifference to women."

They first met at the Glasgow Airport where Jim agreed to meet the soloist who was to sing at the Civic Center in Motherwell.

Jim recalls that his first reaction to being asked to meet Barbara was, "I'm not going to pick up any woman." But then he saw her picture.

Professionally, Jim is a freelance photographer. His other love is developing mass choirs — many of them for

evangelistic crusades in Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Until stepping down to become Barbara's accompanist, he led a 125-voice choir, which he also developed, at the Maranatha Youth Center in Motherwell.

First Tour

Reminiscing about their first American tour prompted the Laws to tell the following story:

"There's a little part in Hal Lindsay's 'Satan Is Alive and Well on Planet Earth' where we're told to present our bodies to God as a living sacrifice. . . . One night (while in Northern Ireland) we decided to do just that. Later that evening Barbara felt a call to go to the United States and sing.

"Since we couldn't finance a tour, we prayed to the Lord. 'If you mean us to go to America, will you show us soon?'"

"That was two o'clock on a Thursday morning. By Thursday afternoon, we had our tickets.

"Thursday morning we went into Belfast to give a concert at a Salvation Army Hall. An officer who heard us turned out to be manager of the largest travel agency in Northern Ireland. He insisted on paying our way to America, saying: 'Pay me, if you have the money, when you return. If not, don't worry. The Lord provides.'"

"Two weeks before the close of that tour, said the Laws, the Lord had provided them with enough money to repay their benefactor.

In this tour, their second of the United States, the Laws will carry their ministry to Wichita, San Francisco, Carmel, Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston.

While in Lincoln, they are staying with Dr. and Mrs. G. Christian Weiss, who first met Jim Law in Northern Ireland at an evangelistic crusade.

Prayer Leads to Missionary's Ouster

New York (AP) — Prayer can be risky, says an American missionary expelled from South Korea. In fact, a prayer is what led to his ouster, he adds, and prayer meetings have spread across the land as channels of protest against government oppression.

"Those prayer meetings are the greatest thing that ever happened and they're being held all over Korea," says the Rev. George Ogle. "You've never heard such fervent, specific prayers. It's what irks the government about Christians."

In its authoritarian view, he says, "the queer thing about the Christians is that they think there is something even higher than the government," and that's what puts the dynamite in the praying.

"The prayers are that injustice be removed, that the persecution cease, that political prisoners be released, that President Chung Hee Park be converted and lead a revitalization of democracy in the country," says the Rev. Mr. Ogle, from Pittsburgh, Pa., and a United Methodist missionary in Korea for 20 years.

In his own case, he related on arrival here that the pressure against him, including lengthy interrogation and finally his abrupt deportation Dec. 14, was touched off by prayers he led at a church meeting.

"I prayed that we would see Christ's suffering symbolized in those who were suffering now through persecution and imprisonment, in the seven men under the death penalty who probably had not done any crime," he said. "I prayed for their lives and for their souls." That's what got him in trouble, he said. "That's what did it."

He said the seven men had been condemned as Communists and members of the "People's Revolutionary party," which he termed a fabricated, nonexistent party made up by Park's regime and "used to cover up its own dictatorial policies."

The service where he prayed for them was in a chapel of the Korean National Council of Churches, where such prayer meetings have been held each Thursday at 10 a.m., ever since a wave of arrests by the government last spring.

Similar prayer meetings, at the same hour, have sprung up all over the country, both among Christians in prisons and in churches and private homes, he said.

He said constant government surveillance is kept at the public gatherings. "At every church service, you can always look around and see some plain-

clothes man among the people, taking notes on what is preached and prayed."

These Central Intelligence agents also are "ubiquitous on the college campuses," he said. Noting that the government claims it allows religious freedom, he said this is so only within the government's limited definition of religion.

Rome Prepared for Pilgrims

Rome (UPI) — In Rome, it's the Holy Year.

Before Christmas, 1975, when the Roman Catholic Jubilee ends, an estimated six to eight million persons are expected to make a pilgrimage to the Eternal City.

The jubilees, traditionally celebrated every 25 years, are a bonanza for Rome. The influx of pious pilgrims represents an untapped market for the profit-minded profane.

Souvenirs, especially of a religious nature, suddenly double in price and sell quickly. Favorites are plaster copies of Michelangelo's Pieta and ashtrays fashioned in a replica of St. Peter's Basilica.

Basement factories have been turning out such kitsch curios night and day for the past six months, awaiting their eager buyers.

The Vatican view has been to ignore the charlatans on the principle that the crooks shall be with us always, but the church

"But the government says it decides what's religious and what isn't, and that means a restricted religion," he said. "If you simply stick to ritual and keep sermons vague, there are no problems. But if the Gospel is applied to present conditions, or there is any implied criticism of the government, you have the police to deal with."


and state have cooperated on a number of things to help guide and assist the pilgrim in Rome.

The Holy Year central committee has taken a poll of religious institutes, pensions and small hotels and said last May that pilgrims could obtain food and lodging for between \$10.50 and \$12 per day.

The city of Rome has made plans to set up tent cities on the periphery of the city during the heavy tourist periods, especially in August when gypsies from all over Europe plan to make a special pilgrimage.

The No. 64 bus line, which runs from Rome's main railway station to St. Peter's, is adding extra buses and workmen have widened from 13 to 20 feet the gate of Sant'Anna in anticipation of increased Holy Year traffic.

The entire area around the Vatican will become a virtual pedestrian island for the duration of Holy Year with only buses, taxis and cars with special passes for residents in the zone allowed to drive there.



Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

What are good manners? Everyone agrees on the forms of politeness, the please and thank you, but the essence of politeness which should illumine these, and every sort of speech is often lacking. True courtesy is a sympathetic outlook and an acceptance of every other person. Those who are truly courteous treat everyone in their lives with the same kindness and consideration. And remember, courtesy is not left at the door when you arrive at home. Who deserves your best side more than those you love most?

A personal family service will be found when you call on METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 North 27th St., in your time of need. Serving all faiths in the greater Lincoln area with 24-hour service. Phone 432-5591



245 North 27th Street, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68503

RELIGION

January 12, 1975, Lincoln, Neb.,

9C

Irregular Ordination Of Episcopal Women Top Religious Story

Religion newswriters around the nation ranked the irregular ordination of 11 Episcopal women as the top story of 1974.

The doctrinal crisis in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod was ranked as the second top story of the year by the Religion Newswriters Association, an organization of religion writers for secular newspapers, magazines and wire services.

The LCMS controversy, had placed first in the 1972 and 1973 RNA polls.

The staff of Religious News Service placed religious concern for the world's food, energy and population crisis at the top of their list, ranking the ordination of the Episcopal women second.

Both groups also cited the Lutheran-Roman Catholic document on papal primacy as one of the top stories of 1974. RNS ranked that development number 10 and the RNA poll

listed the agreement among four stories which didn't poll enough votes to be in the top ten.

The other stories ranking among the top ten on the RNS list included: evangelization, the theme of the 1974 Roman Catholic Synod of Bishops and the congress in Lausanne, Switzerland; the acceleration of Middle East tensions; religious protests against human rights violations in South Korea, the Philippines, Chile, Brazil and the Soviet Union; the coup in Portugal; religious concern over the moral tone of the U.S. as it applies to Watergate, President Nixon's resignation; the West Virginia textbook controversy, Wounded Knee Trials, abortions, and amnesty/clemency for draft resisters.

Also noted on the RNS list were the naming of Elizabeth Seton as a Roman Catholic saint and the installation of the new archbishop of Canterbury.

TV Monitoring

New York (UPI) — The United Church of Christ has launched a new program of regional workshops designed to alert citizen groups to federal communications commissions rules and involve people in citizen-action programs aimed at improving television broadcasting.

Keynote Speaker

Wheaton, Ill. (UPI) — Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Dallas, Tex., will be the keynote speaker at the 33rd annual convention of The National Association of Evangelicals when the group gathers in Los Angeles, April 8-10.

Women To Lead Worship

Sixty Southeast Nebraska women prepared themselves this week to lead worship services in local United Church of Christ congregations on February 9.

That date has been designated Women's Day by the Nebraska conference planning group on Women in Church and Society.

Attending the all-day worship workshop at St. Paul's UCC were women of all ages. Some of the most enthusiastic had white hair and an air of embarking on a new adventure.

The women spent their time exploring such skills as how to plan a liturgy or construct a sermon. Part of the time was spent making the



Nancy Fritz of Fremont makes a point in a sermon-development discussion group at a

women feel comfortable in leadership roles.

"We have to help people get used to a woman's voice in a worship service," said Marie Jensen of Goehner,

coordinator for the Lincoln workshop.

Other workshops are scheduled during January for Norfolk, Alliance and Grand Island.

Study Shows Americans Losing Interest in Conventional Religion

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI) — Americans are losing interest in conventional religion, but religious sentiment remains strong, a University of California study showed today.

The study indicated that the nation is experiencing a rise in nonconformist religious thought that may profoundly affect its moral values.

As likely a prospect as any, the study concluded, is that the nation's religious future will be dominated by groups getting their inspiration from non-Western sources.

New religious ideas from the East could bring not only a sharp break with America's religious

past but great change in the nation's life style, morals and politics.


These conclusions were contained in a paper prepared for delivery this week at The Second International Symposium on Belief meeting in Vienna.

The study was based on in-depth interviews with nearly 1,000 persons in the San Francisco bay area. They were interviewed about their notions of God, prayer, suffering and death.

About one-third were classified as conventionally religious, 45% as nominally religious, 12% as nonreligious and 8% as "alternatively religious."

The alternatively religious group — comprising people involved in various kinds of meditation and new fundamentalist sects — was found to be the newest and most intriguing. The study said it suggested a future "characterized by a growing diffusion of religion, gaining its inspiration from other than Western thought."

"More and more people may be coming to regard conventional religion with skepticism or disinterest," the study said. "While taking different forms, religious sentiments remain pervasive throughout the age spectrum."



FABRIC SALE!

SWEATSHIRT FABRIC

- 60" wide
- 100% cotton
- Solid colors
- Ribbing to match

3.98

Yard

NYLON CHECKS

- Machine washable
- Solid colors
- Reg. 1.49 yard

88c

Yard

PATCH WORK DENIM

- 45" wide
- 100% cotton
- Famous recycled look
- Reg. 2.49 yard

1.98

Yard

SPORTSWEAR PLAIDS

- Cotton-Polyester
- 45" wide
- A rainbow of colors
- Reg. 3.49 yard

2.88

Yard

SUEDE CLOTH

- Cotton-Rayon blend
- 45-54" wide
- Solids & prints
- Some slight irregular

1.66

Yard

DOUBLEKNITS

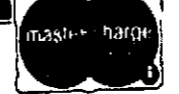

- 100% polyester
- Solid & yarn dyed fancies
- 60" wide
- Reg. 2.66 yard

1.98

Yard

Prices good thru Saturday, Jan. 18th

NORTHWEST FABRICS



Lincoln, Gateway Shopping Center

Mon.-Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
10 to 9	10 to 5:30	12 to 5:30

Chamber Meet Set

The first meeting of the year for the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce will be a 12:30 luncheon at the University Club Saturday.

Guest speaker, Shirley Marsh, will talk on "Distaff of the Legislature." Georgia Burnham will preside.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

**FREE- Ask for your
FREE Dried Flower
Bouquet**

(Today
only)

THE GIFT EMPORIUM

3907 So. 48th • 483-1822

Murphys Are Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Murphy

Exeter — Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Murphy will be honored on their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday in St. Stephen's Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation. Their son is Leo W. Murphy. They have six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The Murphys were married Jan. 18, 1915, in Exeter.



Old Butter Remedy Fails

Dear Ann Landers: My 82-year-old grandmother is visiting and we enjoy her immensely.

I've believed since childhood that Granny knows best. Her folk medicine seems to work better than the most expensive prescriptions. But — when our 5-year-old burned her hand on a hot pan last night Granny quickly smeared butter on it and then sprinkled on a little salt. I read somewhere that the best way to treat a burn is to put ice on it. Who is right?

Dear Fran: You are. Ice should be applied to burns immediately. Butter is the sure way to raise a blister.

Dear Ann: You seem to have all the answers. Can you settle



something that has been bothering me for a long time?

Can a person who is not born of Jewish parents belong to the Jewish faith?

A friend of mine gave me a Star of David last year and I have been reading up on Judaism. My mother is a divorced Catholic and my father is Lutheran. Can I turn Jewish?

Miss Unidentified

Dear Miss: If you were baptized in the Catholic church you are a Catholic.

If you want to embrace Judaism you may do so. Select a rabbi who will give you instructions.

The question of whether or not you would then be "Jewish" is one which has been argued for centuries. Most theologians would say you are a Gentile who has chosen to embrace the Jewish faith.

Confusing? Well here's the reverse. As a child of Jewish parents, if I wished to embrace Catholicism I could do so. But I would still be a Jew who had converted.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Lodges

Eastern Star 275

Mrs. Sharon Whitworth was installed worthy matron and Lawrence Hilly Sr., worthy patron.

Other officers are: Mrs. Joann Williams, associate matron; LaVerne Stolle, associate patron; Mrs. Alyce B. Wassung, secretary; Miss Leita M. Bailey, treasurer; Mrs. Kaylene Martin, conductress; Mrs. Jeanne Minnick, associate conductress; Mrs. Ila Stolle, chaplain; John Quinn, marshal; Mrs. Sally A. Hays, organist; Mrs. Patricia Fagler, Adah; Mrs. Ruthie Hilly, Ruth; Miss Paula Stolle, Esther; Mrs. Norma Cummings, Martha; Mrs. Marilyn Bunch, Electa; Mrs. Anna M. Rasmussen, warden; and Leonard Martin, sentinel.

Order of DeMolay

Lee A.
Northrup



Lee A. Northrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Northrup of 4511 High, was installed master councilor of Lincoln Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in ceremonies at the Scottish Rite Temple. Other officers installed:

Kevin Bush, senior councilor; Fred Atkinson, junior councilor; Duane Peterson, scribe-treasurer; Fred Swihart, senior deacon; Mike Heaton, junior deacon; Dennis Brown, senior steward; Bob Welch, junior steward; Don Morgan, orator; Mark Olive, chaplain; Jeff Schmidt, sentinel; John Ostling, Marshal; Mark Longacre, standard bearer; Rick Brunmeier, almoner; Jim Rogers, Jerry Scott, J. L. Spray, Jim Hille, Greg Luedtke, Scott Buttram, Bill Fisher, preceptors.

Lodge 297 AF & AM

Frank Dougherty was installed master of Cotner Lodge 297, AF & AM. Other officers installed:

Gary Ossenkop, senior warden; William J. Williams, junior warden; Lyle Brant, secretary; John Quinn, treasurer; Bruce Reinwald, senior deacon; Charles Cummings, junior deacon; Leonard Martin, senior steward; Richard Scaggs, junior steward; G. W. Garnett, Tyler; Russell Quinn, chaplain.

This Week's School Menus

Elementary Schools

Monday: Hamburger and bun, french fried potatoes, tossed salad, canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Smoked beef casserole, orange juice, buttered green beans, hot rolls, fruit and whipped topping, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered corn, lettuce wedge, fruit cobbler, milk.

Thursday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, muffin and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup and tuna salad sandwich, relishes, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools

Monday: Hot dog and bun, french fried potatoes, buttered carrots, sauerkraut, school's choice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, bread and butter, turkey salad, fruit crisp, milk.

Tuesday: Chili and crackers, buttered corn, buttered spinach, school's choice, tossed salad, banana split, cinnamon rolls, egg salad, baker's choice, milk.

Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, potato salad, buttered green beans, broccoli, school's choice, relishes, applesauce gelatin, biscuits, beef salad, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday: Beef tidbits and gravy, sausage noodle bake, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, stewed tomatoes, school's choice, cole slaw, fruit salad, hot rolls and butter, ham salad, lemon pudding, bar cookies, milk.

Friday: Neptune burger, hash brown potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, candied sweet potatoes, school's choice, lettuce wedge, pear and cheese, muffins, tuna salad, whipped gelatin, cookies, milk.



Julia Beers
Of North Platte

Berthal Is Told

North Platte — Mrs. Elaine Beers announces the engagement of her daughter Julia Gail to Daniel H. Guenther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Guenther.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block of Syracuse and Mrs. Carl Miller of Lincoln.

A summer wedding is planned.

A time to save

with gifts
from
First Federal
Lincoln.

Save now at First Federal Lincoln, take advantage of our generous interest rates, and take a beautiful time-piece home free, or at a fraction of its retail cost...

A. The Chateau Collection. Fine Swiss-made, gift boxed watches with full year guarantees.

1. Men's dress watch with date. Choice of gold or silver with expansion band.
2. Men's digital watch. Black dial and black suede band. Choice of gold or silver.
3. Ladies' fashion lucite watch. Black dial with clear lucite band and case.
4. Ladies' dress watch. Gold with black suede band or silver with silver bracelet band.

B. Copal digital electric alarm clock. White case, illuminated dial and 24-hour alarm set.

C. Phinney-Walker twin-bell alarm clock. White case and red, white and blue dial. Luminous hands and dots. Keywound.

D. Phinney-Walker Petite Alarm. Elegant French style case, gold trim, blue dial with luminous hands and dots. Keywound.

Deposit in a new or existing First Federal Lincoln account and receive one free gift or one special discount purchase.

	Deposit \$250*	Deposit \$1,000*	Deposit \$5,000
Phinney-Walker Twin-Bell Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE
Phinney-Walker Petite Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE
Chateau Collection Watches (each)	\$7.95	\$4.95	FREE
Copal Digital Electric Alarm Clock	\$7.95	\$4.95	FREE

*Or increase
Transmatic
\$10/month.

*Or increase
Transmatic
\$25/month.

Offer valid through January 31, 1975. If you do not live in a city having a First Federal Lincoln office, we will mail your selection to you. Limited to one free gift per account.

Member F.S.L.I.C.

**FIRST
FEDERAL
LINCOLN**

In Lincoln Home Office 1235 N Street/135 North Cotner/70th and A Belmont Plaza 2541 North 11th. In Omaha 8706 Pacific/2101 South 42nd/3205 North 90th/Old Mill Office 10920 West Dodge Road. In Kearney 2120 First Avenue. In Fairbury 513 E Street. In Ord 1433 M Street. In Crete 1301 Main Avenue. In Alliance 223 Box Butte Avenue. In Grand Island 1811 West Second.

Except for cities where we have offices, call us FREE. Dial 0 and ask for ENTERPRISE 1234. Or call collect to 402/435-2111 or 402/475-0921.

FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN — P.O. Box 83009, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

INDICATE ACCOUNT PREFERRED

- ☐ 5.25% on Transmatic 80
- ☐ 5.75% on Transmatic 90
- ☐ 5.75% on 3-Month Certificates \$100 Minimum
- ☐ 6.50% on 12-Month Certificates \$1,000 Minimum
- ☐ 6.75% on 30-Month Certificates \$1,000 Minimum
- ☐ 7.50% on 48-Month Certificates \$1,000 Minimum
- ☐ 7.75% on 6-Year Certificates \$1,000 Minimum

Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates of deposit.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____

Deposit \$_____ to my account number _____ — OR

Open a new account _____ Social Security No. _____

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Gift Desired: A. 1. 2. 3. 4. B. C. D.

For Watches Indicated: Gold _____ Silver _____

Indicate One: Free Gift _____ Amount Enclosed to Purchase Item \$ _____

Montreal Sets Mark; Ends Streak

MONTREAL (UPI) — Guy Lafleur and Jacques Lemaire each scored twice and Bunny Larocque earned his third shutout Saturday afternoon in a nationally televised contest as Montreal blanked the Philadelphia Flyers 6-0, the Canadiens' 19th straight game without a loss—a team record.

The shutout was also the first for the Flyers in 111 games.

The defending Stanley Cup titlists were last shut out on Oct. 3, 1973, also by the Canadiens.

Montreal's last defeat came on Nov. 24 in Buffalo against the Sabres.

Lafleur scored on a power play at 8:29 of the second period as Montreal went ahead 2-0. The Canadiens were playing with a 5-4 man advantage when Lafleur's shot from close range eluded Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent.

Less than two minutes later Lafleur drilled in his 32nd goal with a 40-footer to put Montreal ahead 3-0.

Lemaire had given the Canadiens a 1-0 first-period lead at 10:22. He took a pass from Yvan Cournoyer, who was standing behind the Philadelphia net.

The fourth Montreal goal came in the second period when Steve Shutt converted Pete Mahovich's pass. Yvon Lambert added another Montreal power play goal, which chased Parent out of goal at 1:16 of the final period.

Wayne Stephenson then took over as the Flyers' goalie and allowed Lemaire's second goal of the game while the Flyers were shorthanded at 6:50.

A first period Philadelphia goal by Orest Kindrachuk was called back by referee Lloyd Gilmour when it was ruled that Gary Dornhoefer of the Flyers left the penalty box before his penalty had expired.

It was Larocque's second straight shutout on Forum ice.

Radio Sunday

Pro Football — Super Bowl warmup, 12:30 p.m., **5**; Super Bowl pre-game, 1:30 p.m., **5**; Super Bowl, Minnesota v. Pittsburgh, 2 p.m., **5**.

Pro Basketball — Boston v. Buffalo, 11:30 a.m., **10**.

Bowling — Leisure Lanes, noon, **2**.

Superstars — Men's qualifying, 1 p.m., **4**.

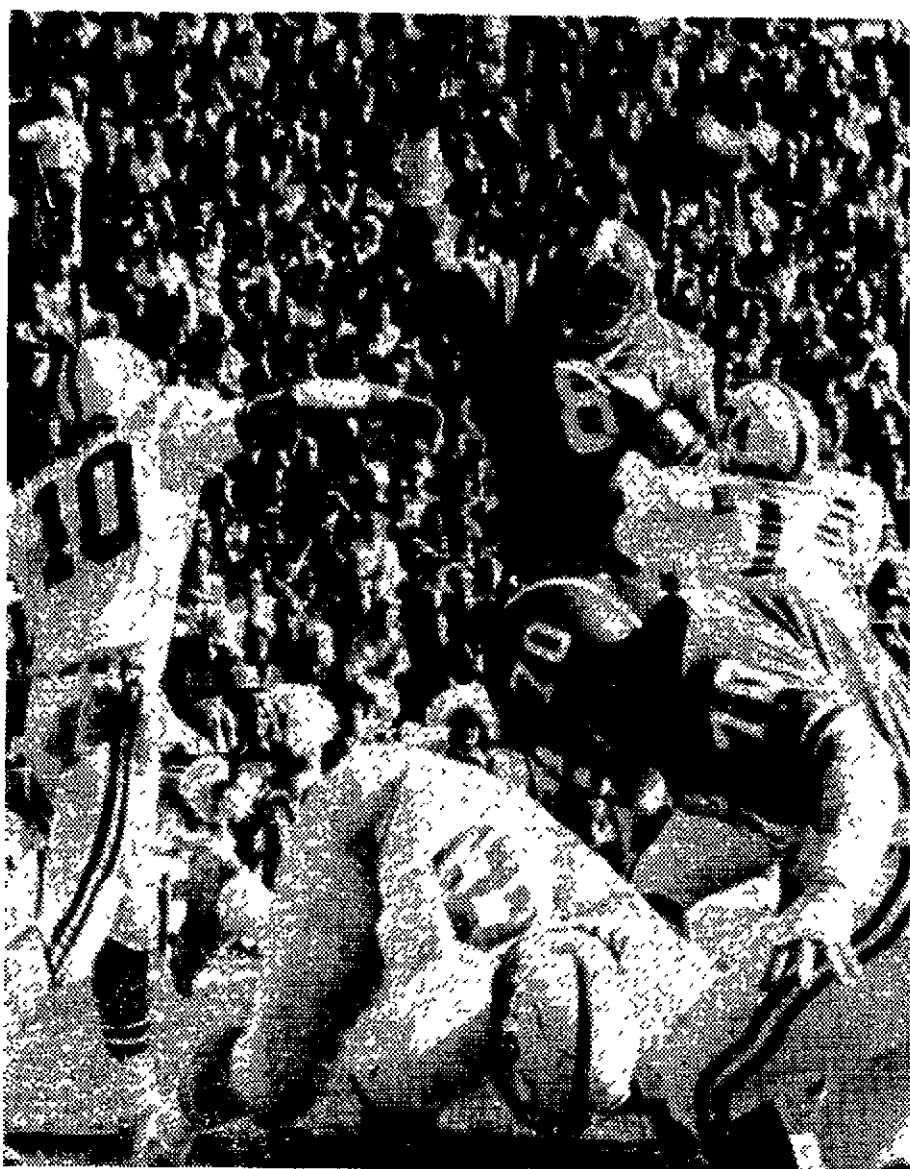
Wide World of Sports — Ali-Foreman replay, 3:30 p.m., **4**.

Wrestling — All-Star wrestling, 10 p.m., **2**.

Radio Tuesday

TUESDAY

Pro Basketball — NBA All-Star game, 9 p.m., **10**.



California's Steve Bartkowski (10) passes through the South defense in the Senior Bowl. The game ended in a 17-17 tie.

Heavy Snow Halts City Basketball

The heavy snow conditions in Lincoln Friday forced postponement of all city prep games slated for this weekend.

Three Saturday night games — Omaha Central at Lincoln High, Omaha Burke at East and Omaha Benson at Northeast — were indefinitely postponed.

Also postponed indefinitely was Friday night's Lincoln High-Southeast tilt while the Pius X-Lexington game set for Friday night was tentatively canceled unless the schools can agree on a date.

Two other Friday games were rescheduled including Northeast at Hastings (Feb. 1) and Kearney at East (Feb. 8).

Also, The Colorado College at Nebraska Wesleyan game was canceled after Colorado College arrived in Lincoln but Wesleyan was unable to get its own players to the game.

In addition Saturday night's KC-Omaha Kings-Philadelphia 76ers NBA game in Omaha was postponed. The game will be played at a later, as yet undetermined date and will be in Omaha.

Miller Blitzes Phoenix Field

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller expanded his bulging lead to seven strokes Saturday with a three-under-par 68 in the third round of the \$150,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Miller, the 1974 Player of the Year and author of an incredible 61 in Friday's second round, put together a 54-hole total of 196, the best three-round total on the pro tour in at least three years.

His 17-under-par total on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course all but clinched the title and the \$30,000 first prize, and made Sunday's final round little more than a chase for second place.

Miller's seven-stroke lead was the biggest three-round advantage in any event on the American tour since 1973.

"I think this was my bad round of the tournament," Miller said. "It was not a very well played round at all."

"I kind of wanted to get this round behind me. Now I want to go out and shoot a good round tomorrow and break the tournament record. I want to hold on to that seven-stroke lead and just watch the holes run out on everybody else," Miller said.

Only Mike Hill could keep Miller in sight. Hill, usually a very poor performer early in the year, had a 69 and was a distant second at 203, 10-under par.

Hill appeared to have the only chance of catching Miller—and it would take a super effort for him to do it. If Miller can match

Mike-Mayer Boosts South Bartkowski Leads North Tie

	North	South
First downs	17	21
Rushing yards	30-25	42-129
Passing yards	250	165
Return yards	29	54
Passes	22-41-2	16-34-2
Punts	6-37	3-41
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-83	3-29

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — California quarterback Steve Bartkowski lived up to his All-America credentials in the Senior Bowl Saturday, but the passing ace had some of his thunder stolen by place-kicker Steve Mike-Mayer of Maryland.

Bartkowski had carried the favored North from a 14-3 deficit to a 17-14 lead with a brilliant second half passing performance, but saw his efforts virtually go down the drain when Mike-Mayer kicked a 22-yard field goal with 25 seconds left to play to give the South a 17-17 tie.

Bartkowski was the nation's leading college passer last fall and is expected to go high in the college draft later this month, probably to the Atlanta Falcons. He got off to a bad start Saturday in the first half, but really got cranked up after intermission, hitting 11 of 13 for 178 yards, passing nine yards for one touchdown and running a yard for another.

Bartkowski was considered more of a baseball standout than a football prospect until last season when, as a senior, he passed for more than 2,500 yards and was voted the top college quarterback in the nation.

The Falcons, who pick third in the draft, have indicated the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Californian will be their first choice.



Jan. 12, 1975 Lincoln, Neb. 1D

In view of that, it was rather ironic that the man who kicked the field goal that kept Bartkowski from leading his team to victory was the brother of a current Falcon, place kicker Nick Mike-Mayer. For his performance in the Senior Bowl Saturday, Bartkowski was awarded a new automobile as the game's most valuable player.

Bartkowski, leading college passer in the nation last fall, had put the favored North in the lead by throwing a nine-yard touchdown pass to Rose Bowl hero J.K. McKay of Southern Cal with 16 seconds left in the third period and by scoring himself on a one-yard sneak with 9:28 left in the contest.

The North fell behind 7-3 in the first half when Bartkowski completed only 3 of 11 passes for 42 yards.

Nebraska quarterback David Humm took over in the second quarter and performed creditably, but was unable to get the North in the end zone. Two other Cornhuskers played in the game, linebackers Tom Ruud

and Bob Nelson. Ruud recovered a fumble for the North.

Maryland quarterback Bob Avellini took the South ahead with 2:19 left in the first period when he found Louisiana State running back Brad Davis wide open on a 25-yard touchdown pass.

An Avellini pass also was responsible for the South's other touchdown, although that one was a 41-yard pass interference play when Louie Wright of San Jose State pushed Lee McGriff of Florida to put the ball at the North one yard line. Big Don Hardeman went across on the next play to put the South ahead 14-3 with 3:49 remaining in the third period.

Until Bartkowski's touchdown pass in the closing seconds of the third period, the North's only score came on a 29-yard field goal by Tom Goedjen of Iowa State, which gave the North a 3-0 lead midway through the first period.

Saturday's Senior Bowl game, was the first professional appearance for its 62 participants and since the game ended in a tie for the third time in 26 years each player received \$1,375.

Interceptions played a role in all of the first half scoring. Randy Hughes of Oklahoma picked off an Avellini pass at the North 47 to set up a drive capped by Goedjen's field goal. Ricky Davis of Alabama picked off a Bartowski pass just five plays later to start the South on a 77-yard march that was capped when Davis completely fooled the North defenders and carted unmolested into the end zone.

The South had the best of it in the first half, but Mike-Mayer missed two second period field goal attempts and the South held only a four-point lead at halftime.

The South, paced by Avellini and Walter Payton of Jackson State, marched 79 yards in the third period, with the big play coming on the pass interference by Wright.

That gave the South an 11 point lead, but Bartkowski then hit four straight passes for 70 yards to cut the margin to four and the next time the North got the ball, Bartkowski hit four more straight for 60 yards then went the final yard himself to put the North on top.

The South's tying drive featured five pass completions by Avellini and some clutch running by Hardeman.

North 3 0 7 7 — 17
South 7 0 7 3 — 17

N — FG Goedjen 29
S — Davis 25 pass from Avellini (Mike Mayer kick)
S — Hardeman 1 run (Mike Mayer kick)
N — McKay 9 pass from Bartowski (Goedjen kick)
S — Bartowski 1 run (Goedjen kick)
S — FG Mike-Mayer 22
A — 45:46

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — North, Esposito, Boston College, 8-24; Jones, Washington State, 9-23; Germany, New Mexico State, 5-15; South, Payton, Jackson State, 13-73; Hardeman, Texas A&I, 14-47; David, Louisiana State, 6-14.
RECEIVING — North, McNally, Harvard, 6-135; Obradovich, Southern California, 5-68; McKay, Southern California, 726; South, Robinson, Georgia Tech, 4-40; McGriff, Florida, 3-33; Davis, LSU, 2-37.
PASSING — North, Bartkowski, California, 14, 25-2, 227 yards; Humm, Nebraska, 8-16-0, 63; South, Avellini, Maryland, 15-29-2, 154; Solomon, Tampa 1-5-0, 11.

Kickoff Set for 2:00 P.M. in Football Extravaganza

Steelers Tabbed Favorites for Super Clash With Vikings

New Orleans (AP) — Despite the loss of one of their defensive line regulars, the aggressive young Pittsburgh Steelers continued to rank as favorites over the more experienced Minnesota Vikings in the ninth Super Bowl football game.

With defensive tackle Mean Joe Greene heading their stingy defense, the Steelers were rated from 3-4½ points better than the Vikings, who hope quarterback Fran Tarkenton can lead them to the pro football championship in their third try.

The Steelers had opened as three-point choices according to Las Vegas oddsmakers and then lost defensive end Dwight White because of a viral infection.

White was hospitalized for four days, released on Thursday but then re-admitted 24 hours later. He was released again Saturday morning but still was listed as doubtful for the game. Steve Furness is expected to replace him.

But Pittsburgh picked up a point or so late in the week when Vikings Coach Bud Grant casually mentioned that Tarkenton was suffering from a sore arm. It hardly seemed a serious injury to either the coach or quarterback, but the trivial always is magnified during Super Bowl week.

A sellout crowd of more than 80,000 was expected to jam rickety, old Tulane Stadium for the game, which has become an American sports classic comparable to baseball's World Series. An estimated 70 million people in this country and 50 million more around the world will watch and listen to television and radio coverage.

The kickoff is set for 2 p.m. and the national weather service forecast clear to partly cloudy skies with a gametime temperature of about 50 degrees. That was a relief to the National Football League, which nervously watched the fringes of some tornadoes brush by New Orleans Friday.

Both teams practiced on natural turf for the first part of the week, then shifted to Tulane's artificial surface for final workouts Friday and Saturday.

The teams battled an annoying series of aches and pains during their week here. The most serious, of course, was White's viral infection, then there was Viking offensive tackle Charles Goodrum's pulled calf muscle, a twisted ankle suffered by Minnesota center Mick Tingelhoff and a 24-hour virus that cost Viking linebacker Wally Hilgenberg a day of practice. All except White were expected to start the game.

The least serious injury was Tarkenton's tender arm, which Vikings Coach Bud Grant called a good omen. "Whenever his arm's sore," said Grant, "Tarkenton seems to have a great day."

Containing Tarkenton will be the job of Greene, the NFL's defensive Player of the Year, and the rest of the Steelers defense, which led the American Conference, allowing only 219.6 yards per game.

Pittsburgh, champions of the AFC with a 10-3-1 record and playoff victories over Buffalo and Oakland, led the league with 52 quarterback sacks. Besides Greene, the Steeler defense includes two other All-Pro selections, end L. C. Greenwood and linebacker Jack Ham, as well as the defensive rookie of the year, linebacker Jack Lambert.

Minnesota, winner of the NFC crown with a 10-4 log and playoff triumphs over St. Louis and Los Angeles, owns an impressive defense of its own. The Vikings allowed just 21 touchdowns during the regular season, fewest in the conference, and permitted just 195 points, second lowest figure in the NFC. Headed by All-Pro tackle Alan Page, the Vike defense includes free safety Paul Krause, whose 64

career interceptions are third on the all-time NFL list.

Testing those defenses will be two solid attacks. The Vikings, with Tarkenton at the controls, scored 40 touchdowns, the most in the NFC. Tarkenton passed for more than 2,000 yards — the 13th consecutive year he's reached that figure. His running backs are veteran Dave Osborn and second-year man Chuck Foreman, and you can expect both of them to get plenty of work.

"I think you have to be able to run the ball," said Grant. "And not for 30 or 60 yards, but maybe for 125." The Vikings gained 164 on the ground in the championship game against Los Angeles.

Foreman gained 777 yards rushing during the regular season and Osborn picked up 514. Foreman also set a Minnesota club record, catching 53 passes for 586 yards as the teams' leading receiver.

"We have a more balanced offense now than we have had before," said Grant. A major part of that balance has been the development of Foreman as a receiving threat. "That gives up more options," said Tarkenton.

Pittsburgh also has a diversified offense headed by quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who was a third stringer for the first half of the season before regaining his starting job.

"We put him back to see if we could get something started offensively," said Noll. "And he got red hot at just the right time."

With Bradshaw at the controls, the Steelers have won their last four games including the two playoff victories. "He gives us the added dimension of being able to run with the ball," added Noll.

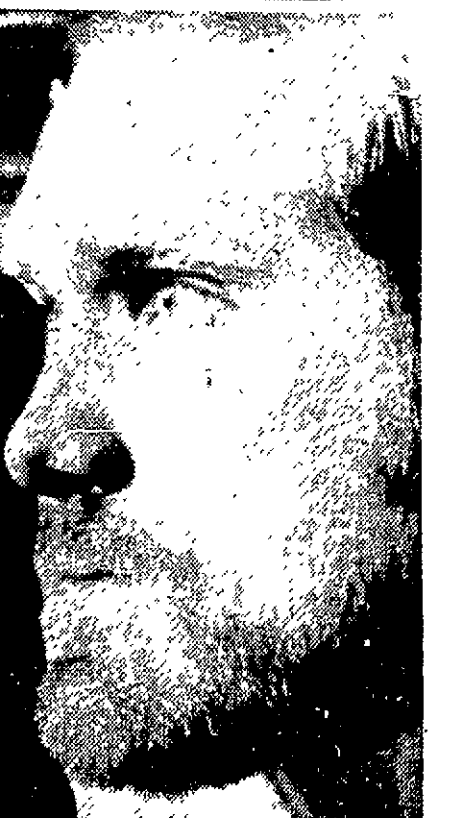
Bradshaw promised the Vikings that they'd see him run and also assured them that Franco Harris, a 1,000-yard gainer during the regular season, and Rocky Bleier, the decorated Vietnam veteran, would also do their share of carrying the football.

"Everybody knows we're going to run the ball," said Bradshaw. "I know it and the Vikings know it, too." Against Oakland, in the AFC title game, the Steelers gained 224 yards running including 111 by Harris.

If the Vikings have their way, Bradshaw will do a considerable amount of Pittsburgh ball carrying. "I hope he does," said Minnesota linebacker Roy Winston. "That would mean they're in trouble."

Is the recent AFC domination a factor? Not to Grant and the Vikings.

"You learn to win and lose," said Grant. "We have another opportunity this year, another challenge."



Pittsburgh Steelers display the beards they have been growing for the Super Bowl. Pictured are L. C. Greenwood (upper left); 'Mean' Joe Greene (upper right); Steve Furness (bottom left) and Terry Bradshaw.

AP WIREPHOTO

SUPER BOWL

Tulane Stadium
New Orleans
Jan. 12

STEELERS

10-3-1
305
189
386
166
21
39.0
2417
1958
19
22
29
26

Season's Record
Points — For
Points — Against
Passes attempted
Passes completed
Not intercepted
Average yardage per punt
Total yards gained rushing, net
Total yards gained passing, net
Own Fumbles lost
Opponents Fumbles Recovered
Field goals attempted
Field goals

VIKINGS

10-4
310
195
400
234
13
36.1
1056
2755
9
11
20
12

PLAYOFF GAMES

Defeated Buffalo 32 - 14
Defeated Oakland 24 - 13

Defeated St. Louis 38 - 14
Defeated Los Angeles 14 - 10

More Super Bowl Page 10D

Geneva Edges Fairbury in Overtime

Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — Both Geneva and Fairbury proved themselves worthy of their top class rankings Saturday night, but Geneva also proved themselves one point better. The visitors edged Jeffs in overtime, 71-70.

One of the few area games which didn't succumb to the weather, the inter-class feature

more than lived up to expectations. The Wildcats came in rated first in Class C on a 6-0 record, while Fairbury was second in Class B after losing only to Class A Grand Island.

Both teams had their big moments in the showdown, but coach Mark Cordes' visitors wisely chose the start and finish for theirs. That went especially for 6-7 Evan Schnegelberger, whose bucket with nine seconds

left in overtime proved the finale.

Impressively, cool, the lofty senior hit most of his game-leading 32 points from outside. His 10 points in the first frame also paced a torrid 83% shooting effort in the opener.

Six important points by teammate Steve Addison, 5-10 sophomore, were also decisive as the Wildcats overcame an eight-point Fairbury lead in the

fourth quarter. And it was then Dan Ward's fielder 13 seconds before the buzzer which sent the match into overtime.

Coach Chuck Moore's Jeffs also demonstrated comeback capability after lagging behind 23-12 at the close of the first period. Switching to a zone defense, they drastically cut Geneva's percentage and pushed to within six points by intermission.

The third quarter was practically all Fairbury, with a Mark Bangert burst of four fielders and an equal output by mini-twins Terry and Tim Gregory, 5-6 guards. The rangy visitors suddenly went ragged and managed only 10 points for the period compared to Fairbury's 20.

Sporadic inside, the Jeffs stayed in the game on howitzers from the Gregory pair who combined for 20 points. Bangert, Randy Calder and Mark Wittler all had their best efforts after the half.

"That's basketball for you," said Moore, not too dejected by the close decision. "We'll improve because of tonight."

Moore said he switched defense after the first quarter since Geneva "was just unconscious." The change seemed to keep the taller club somewhat off balance much of the time.

Geneva — Schnegelberger 32, S. Addison 11, Ward 9, Buerer 10, K. Addison 6, Ewell 3.
Fairbury — Calder 17, Terry Gregory 14, Tim Gregory 8, Bangert 14, Wittler 13, Nespor 4.

Shooting Paces Maryland Win

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Maryland scored 18 points while holding Wake Forest scoreless for more than eight minutes of the second half and scored an 89-73 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Saturday, despite a 32-point performance by Skip Brown of the 19th-ranked losers.

The regionally-televised game was enlivened by a fight with three minutes remaining, and officials ejected Cal Stamp of Wake Forest and Owen Brown of Maryland.

The Terps, now 11-1, had trouble with the Wake Forest zone and fell behind 47-42 three minutes into the second half.

But, with John Lucas penetrating the zone and the Terps passing-off along the baseline when their fast break didn't work, Maryland ran off its hot string to go ahead 60-47 before Mike Parrish scored with 8:57 remaining.

Mayland, now 3-0 in the ACC, sank 57 per cent of its shots in

the first half and then connected on nine of its first 16 after intermission. The Deacons were five-for-20 during their cold spell.

The Terps got 51 points from their three guards, who sometimes all played at once. Mo Howard scored 19, Brad Davis 17 and Lucas 15.

Brown, who sat out the second half with an injury when Maryland defeated Wake Forest in the second game of the season, pumped in 15 field goals while directing Wake's offense. Stamp had 13 points and Brown 12 before they were ejected for fighting.

Wake Forest, which upset then top ranked North Carolina State last week, is now 8-4 including 1-2 in the ACC.

WAKE FOREST (73)
Griffin 3 0-1, Parrish 3 2-8, Stamp 6 1-2, Schellberg 2 0-0, Brown 15 2-5, Floyd 2 0-0, Perry 3 0-0, Foye 0 0-0, Peterson 0 1-0, Hicks 0 0-0, Hall 0 0-0. Totals 34-51.

MARYLAND (89)
Sheppard 7 2-3, Brown 6 0-0, Roy 3 1-7, Howard 6 7-8, Lucas 7 2-1, Davis 4 5-10, Patton 1 1-3, Newsome 0 0-0, Hahn 0 0-0, Boyle 0 0-0. Totals 34-51.

Halftime: Maryland 38, Wake Forest 15. Total fouls: Wake Forest 24, Maryland 15. A 13-12.

Bluejays Outlast Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Creighton Bluejays scored 13 straight points in four minutes to take a 10-point lead, and then held on for a 71-70 victory over Dayton Saturday night in college basketball.

Creighton, down 37-34 at halftime, hit on 70 per cent of its shots from the field during the second period to take the lead, with Charlie Butler and Tom Anderson contributing much of the scoring punch for the charging Bluejays.

With Creighton leading 65-51 with 7:29 to play, Dayton started its comeback with Leighton Moulton hitting eight points to lead the charge.

But with a minute left to play, Creighton still led 69-64. Rick Apke scored for the Bluejays with 44 seconds to play for Creighton's last bucket, and time ran out on the Flyers.

Creighton is now 11-4, while Dayton dropped to 6-6. It was the Flyers' third consecutive one-point loss.

CREIGHTON (71)
Smith 5 5-5, Heeke 3 0-0, Brookins 4 6-14, Butler 7 2-5, Anderson 3 3-3, Apke 3 3-9. Scratches: 1 0-0 2. Totals 26-12-2.

DAYTON (70)
Elyah 7 0-0, 14 Testerman 4 0-1, Fisher 2 2-2, Moulton 7 1-2, Davis 7 0-1, Coleman 3 1-7, Giddings 3 2-2, Holaway 0 0-0, Sigmond 1 0-0 2. Totals 32-29. Halftime: Dayton 37, Creighton 24. Total fouls: Creighton 13, Dayton 22. Fouled out: Coleman. Technical fouls: Smith 4, 11, 352.

Hastings JV Topples CNT

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Central Tech kept on the trail of the Hastings Junior Varsity basketball team Saturday night but was never able to get closer than three points in losing 84-81.

Jim Lakey with 27 and Brent Nicolaisen with 18 led Tech while two freshman guards, Doug Wolf with 19 and Bruce Hansen with 16 were high for the young Broncos.

Providence Tips Jacksonville

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Joe Hassett scored 22 points, leading Providence to a 98-87 victory over Jacksonville in college basketball Saturday night.

Ricky Coleman of Jacksonville topped all scorers with 27 points.

Jacksonville stuck close to the Friars in the early scoring, but started falling behind after PC's Bruce Campbell broke a 22-22 tie with 13 minutes left in the first half. Providence was ahead by 20 points, 53-33, at halftime.

PROVIDENCE (98)
Hassett 9 4-22, Santos 3 0-0, Cooper 6 3-4, McAndrew 3 4-5, 10 Campbell 8 2-2, Muevich 3 0-0, Eason 4 0-0, Bello 0 4-4, Sirother 2 1-1, Henderson 1 0-2, Forcier 0 0-0, Gastin 1 0-0 2. Totals 40-16-23.
JACKSONVILLE (87)
Coleman 10 7-7, 27 Alvarez 5 5-6, Stone 1 0-2, Lloyd 8 3-5, Bermudez 5 8-14, Clark 2 0-0, C. Suarez 0 0-0, Tyler 0 0-0, Williams 0 0-0, Hbad 0 0-0, Gross 0 0-0. Totals 32-23-33.
Halftime: Providence 51, Jacksonville 33. Fouled out: Alvarez, Lloyd. Total fouls: Providence 24, Jacksonville 21. A 9-59.

MSU Stuns Michigan

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Forward Terry Furlow hit a career high 33 points to lead Michigan State to an 86-78 upset victory over 11th-ranked Michigan in a foul-plagued Big Ten basketball game Saturday.

The Spartans led almost the entire way as Michigan watched its starters fall one by one into foul trouble.

Wolverine 6-foot-8 center C. J. Kupec and forward Wayman Britt each had four fouls at the half and eventually both fouled out. Michigan forward Rick White also fouled out late in the game.

Spartan guard Bennie White and forward Jeff Tropf left the game with five fouls each, but only after Michigan State managed to put the game away.

Michigan State led 49-38 at the half, shooting a hot 64 per cent from the field. Furlow, a 6-foot-5 junior, dominated the offensive action with 20 points in the first half.

The victory improved Michigan State's conference mark to 2-2 and evened the Wolverines' Big Ten record to an identical 2-2. The Wolverines now stand 9-3 over-all, while the Spartans are 8-3 on the season.

Senior guard Joe Johnson led Michigan's attack with 26 points and Steve Grote added 16. Center Lindsay Hairston was the only other Spartan in double figures, with 18.

MICHIGAN (78)
Robinson 4 2-12, Britt 3 0-0, Kupec 4 2-7, Grote 4 4-6, Johnson 6 14-16, R. White 2 0-0, Thompson 0 0-0, Johnston 0 2-2, Bakler 1 0-0 2, McGhee 0 0-0. Totals 26-35-78.
MICHIGAN STATE (86)
Furlow 11 11-11, 33 Tropf 1 2-2, Hairston 7 4-8, Davis 4 0-0, Glover 2 1-1, Wilson 1 2-4, B. White 3 0-0, Chapman 2 2-4, Milton 0 0-1, McGivill 0 0-0, Rivers 1 0-0 2, Dudley 0 0-0 0. Totals 32-29-36.
Halftime: Michigan State 48, Michigan 30. Fouled out: Britt, Kupec, Robinson, R. White. Total fouls: Michigan 31, Michigan State 29. A 9-95.

Van Berg Sale Slated

By The Associated Press
The last of 43 family horses from the stable of the late M. H. VanBerg will be sold Wednesday in Kentucky.

The sale is to wind up the VanBerg estate. The elder VanBerg died in 1971.

But son Jack VanBerg will start a new organization to be called M. H. VanBerg Stable, Inc., which will continue to race under the purple and gold colors.

VanBerg will keep several mares at Columbus where he owns a 300-acre farm, and will raise Nebraska-bred foals.

He said the only horses there starting Wednesday for a time will be "just kind of pets" and include Rose's Gem.

Purdue Tips Wisconsin

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue held Wisconsin to only 15 points in the second half and John Garrett's 21 points helped the Boilermakers to an 88-49 Big Ten Conference basketball victory Saturday.

Over the last two minutes of the first half and through the entire second half, Purdue outscored the Badgers 55-15, after Wisconsin had taken a 34-33 lead.

Leading only 37-34 at halftime, Purdue reeled off 11 points before Bruce McCauley, Wisconsin's leading scorer with 16 points, scored for the Badgers.

The Boilermakers built the lead steadily, even though Coach Fred Schaas used every player. Each Boilermaker who played scored.

WISCONSIN (49)
McCoy 5 1-2, 11 Brey 0 0-0, Johnson 1 0-0, Colbert 5 0-0, McCauley 6 4-16, Harty 1 0-0 2, Pearson 0 0-0, Luchinger 0 0-0, Paterek 0 0-0, Palk 0 0-0, Czakowski 2 0-0 4, Raurte 0 0-0, Smith 0 0-0, Anderson 0 0-0, Lotzer 0 0-0. Totals 22-5-6.

PURDUE (88)
Jordan 2 1-5, Wells 2 3-5, Garrett 7 7-7, Parkinson 6 2-2, Parker 4 1-2, Schettler 2 6-7, 10 Manahan 2 2-2, Batteredfield 2 0-4, Thomas 1 0-0 2, McCarter 1 2-2, White 1 0-0 2. Totals 32-24-26.
Halftime: Purdue 37, Wisconsin 34. Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Wisconsin 20, Purdue 10. A 12-971.



Sour Grapes

Nothing is so predictable as the fans of a football team after their favorite club has lost 'the big one' on TV.

"The announcers were prejudiced for the other side, the officials made a bunch of bad calls — always favoring the other team — and all the breaks went against us."

Before reporting what the Florida fans had to say after Nebraska's Sugar Bowl come-from-behind victory, let me hasten to add that more than a few Husker faithful have made the same complaints about 'Good 'ol Bud' when he's been the commentator for NU on the tube.

Jack Hairston, sports editor of the Gainesville Sun, home town of Florida U., says that "The Florida TV audience is still fuming about the TV announcers, Keith Jackson and Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, favoring Nebraska. I've heard dozens of comments.

"The unanimous complaints: Switzer was obviously trying to build up Nebraska (an Oklahoma victim) to help his Sooners in the post-bowl balloting for the national championship. Jackson went along with him. Florida's early success was shrugged off as a succession of 'lucky breaks'. Nebraska is super: Florida isn't much of anything."

Disturbed By Officiating

I wouldn't fault the Florida fans for their criticism of the TV reporting job. When you're 10-0 ahead, think you're going to be up by 17 and then lose, you can be expected to be critical of every word. And I'm sure Jackson and Switzer used a lot of glowing terms — as they should have — for Nebraska's gutsy goal line stand and ensuing 99-yard drive and eventual comeback triumph.

But I must call Hairston to task for his panning of the officiating. He implies the split crew (half the officials from the Southeastern Conference and half from the Big Eight) spent the evening "pulling against each other to favor their home conference team."

He says that wasn't quite the case in the Sugar Bowl, because "several questionable calls went against Florida, but none went against Nebraska." Hogwash. Nebraska received the opening kickoff and on the second play the umpire (hometown, Lakeland, Florida) threw the hankie for illegal use of the hands by an interior lineman (a call that could be made on every play if you wanted). The 15-yard penalty which stopped the first possession, set the tone for the Huskers entire first half performance.

Hairston continues: "Florida fans are much disgruntled over Tony Green's touchdown run being nullified by an official who wasn't on top of the play, and they can add this to their displeasure: Nebraska's place kicker Mike Coyle said of the game-winning field goal, 'I didn't think the last one was good.'"

That was really a cheap shot: Hairston quoted Coyle out of context. What Mike really said was, "I didn't think the last one was good UNTIL the famous Coyle hook took over and it came back and sailed between the uprights."

SE Official Made Call

While Hairston leaves the impression that the "out-of-position" official who nullified Green's TD run was from the Big Eight, the facts don't support him.

Movies of the play show that the official in the end zone who raised his arms to signify an apparent touchdown was Artie Palk, who works in the Big Eight.

The guy who waved his arms to stop the clock and marked the spot at the five yardline where Green stepped out of bounds was Doug Moseley, a regular in the SE, Florida's league.

John Waldorf, the Big Eight supervisor of officials, was in the Sugar Bowl press box. He says both were in perfect position. As the back judge, Waldorf says Palk did what he was supposed to — raise his arms to signify that Green had the ball in his possession when he crossed the goal line.

"Moseley was looking right down the line. He's a very good official." Films show that Green's foot hit the sideline after NU linebacker Bob Nelson hit him a glancing blow.

Prep Summaries

Shickley 78, Davenport 54

Shickley — 24 14 18 20-76
Davenport — 18 12 14 19-54
Shickley — Dowdy 18, Anderson 10, Schweitzer 14, Dondlinger 12, Licht 6, Gergen 6, Krause 4, Walters 4, Kennel 2, Davenport — Karnath 6, Pearson 4, Bauer 14, Folkers 1, Williams 2, Ficken 18, Reinke 8.

Lexington 62, Broken Bow 51

Lexington — 16 13 20 13-62
Broken Bow — 8 14 8 21-51
Lexington — Kitzmiller 2, Holtzmeier 13, Stuckey 2, Johnson 4, Olsen 4, Gierhan 6, Caffery 2, Hays 6.
Broken Bow — May 14, Peters 8, Sloggett 5, Rot 6, Doly 2, Ellis 2, Brush 4, Pomplun 8, Johnson 2.

Chester-Hubbell 49, Byron 48

Chester-Hubbell — 10 16 10 13-49
Byron — 12 15 9 12-48
Chester-Hubbell — Long 4, Sell 2, Ratz 6, Caffery 2, John Holmes 16, Jim Holmes 19.
Byron — Kneip 7, Heilmann 8, Hoops 20, Bohling 13.

Harvard 53, Hebron 51

Harvard — 14 11 16 10-51
Hebron — 17 12 11 13-53
Harvard — Elise 9, Macom 6, Brokaw 8, McLaughlin 2, Werner 12, Ramsbottom 4, Marsh 10.
Harvard — Haseloh 10, Sadt 7, Vost 7, Grote 16, Johnson, R. 11, Barnett 2.

Minden 59, G.I. Northwest 51

Minden — 10 16 19 14-59
Northwest — 12 10 7 22-51
Minden — Eteimiller 20, Houston 10, Schmor 6, Carlson 4, Nielsen 12, Schwert 4.
Northwest — Chaney 5, Stines 8, Stolteneberg 10, Hatt 16, Jeffries 6, Lengel 6.

Ord 77, Aurora 65

Aurora — 17 23 12 13-65
Ord — 11 26 21 19-77
Aurora — Bollock 6, Frisner 2, Cornwell 12, Sweeney 21, Cranfill 13, Wyatt 4, Erlenshu 6, Person 11.
Ord — Clement 10, Hogan 24, Peterson 6, Quinn 20, Wolf 4, Suelter 4, Cicmanek 2.

Grand Island 73, Kearney 63

Grand Island — 16 22 18 17-73
Kearney — 12 14 17 18-63
Grand Island — Finn 16, Frei 6, Trieschman 8, Meyer 9, Huebner 15, Anderson 1, Fischer 1, Dawson 16, Hanson 1.
Kearney — Rogers 12, Stover 12, Howitt 9, Grono 8, Lewis 6, Arnold 4, Kirby 4, Adamson 4, Curtis 2, McKean 2.

Valentine 47, West Holt 44 (ot)

Valentine — 19 6 12 12 7-48
West Holt — 7 12 13 8 8-44
Valentine — Rissweg 12, Devogd 12, Henderson 10, Rhodes 8, Graham 3, Bichel 2.
West Holt — 16 6, Straka 11, Troshynski 5, Farr 4, Verzal 4, Barnes 2, White 2.

Adams Central 56, Keneasaw 45

Adams Central — 15 12 15 14-56
Keneasaw — 13 14 13 5-45
Adams Central — Furrrow 12, Groffen 10, Dillon 10, Gangwish 5, Fry 6, Coals 4, Dempewolf 4, Construk 2.
Keneasaw — Steiner 17, Fischer 9, Schmitt 8, Stocker 5, Hadenfeldt 4, Tork 2, Sidlo 2.

Kimball 58, Chadron 57

Kimball — 10 20 19 9-58
Chadron — 14 18 7 9-57
Kimball — Lanzetta 24, Wilson 7, Bahrton 6, Courtney 6, Sterling 6, Vogler 3, Regnis 3, Christensen 3.
Chadron — Katen 19, Bolln 12, Bartels 10, Ryan 6, Harris 4, Nydahl 4, Alderman 2.

At Scottsbluff

CONSOLATION

Oshkosh 57, Bridgeport 48
Oshkosh — 13 14 18 12-57
Bridgeport — 14 11 8 15-48
Oshkosh — Mills 15, Gorfemaker 2, Keppen 7, Krajewski 13, Hennig 2, White 6, McGinty 12.
Bridgeport — Decora 6, O'Dea 5, Lanik 5, Dean 12, Ochao 4, M. Chikos 1, Coon 5, Robertson 6, G. Chikos 2.

Mitchell 77, Bayard 62

Mitchell — 12 18 24 23-77
Bayard — 11 21 9 21-62
Mitchell — Imus 6, Krichau 6, Smith 5, Fox 4, Hale 23, Shields 26, Johnson 7, Bayard — Bangert 8, E. H. 11, Huber 2, Jerger 18, Randall 17, Razo 1, Rein 4.

Soph Leads Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Kert McKeone, a 6-6 sophomore from Cozad, came off the bench and led Hastings to a 121-86 basketball victory over Colorado College of Colorado Springs Saturday night.

McKeone scored 24 points as he generated the Hastings offense out of a 25-25 tie midway in the first half. Hastings led at the half, 53-39.

Kearney JVs Suffer Loss

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — Mike Scanlon scored 27 points and five other players were in double figures as Mid-Plains Technical defeated the Kearney Junior Varsity 95-68 Saturday night.

Feature Races

At Bowie

BOWIE HANDICAP
Selari Spirit 12 20 4 40 3 40
Christopher 2 80 2 40
Lou Rosenbush 4 30

Auburn Upsets Kentucky, 90-85

Top 20

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — "He's going to be the No. 1 big man in the league," said Auburn Coach Bob Davis after his talented freshman Mike Mitchell scored 31 points and led the Tigers to a 90-85 Southeastern Conference basketball upset over seventh-ranked Kentucky Saturday.

"He just did a super job," said Davis of Mitchell, who hit on 13 of 20 shots from the field, added

Illini Hand 64-60 Loss To Wildcats

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Otto Tucker scored 25 points, including six straight free throws in the final minute, leading Illinois to a 64-60 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over Northwestern Saturday.

The triumph was the first in four conference starts for the Illini and gave Northwestern a 1-2 record.

Northwestern put on the pressure early in the first half, and after 11 ties and 10 lead changes, the Illini took a 33-29 lead at halftime on two baskets by Rick Schmidt.

Except for a 56-55 Northwestern lead on a basket by Bob Svete with some four minutes to play, Illinois was ahead throughout the second half.

Brad Farnham's basket with 2:45 left put Illinois ahead to stay 57-56. Then Tucker hit his six straight free throws to ice the victory.

NORTHWESTERN (40)

Williams 1 0-0 2, Svete 5 1-3 11, Wallace 7 3-5 17, McKinnon 6 2-4 14, Teasley 2 2-6, Hilton 4 0-0 8, Curtman 0 0-0, Hildebrand 0 0-0 0, Cartwright 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 16 50.

ILLINOIS (64)

Schmidt 6 1-2 13, Matthews 0 0-0 0, Carmichael 7 0-0 14, Williams 2 1-2 2, Tucker 5 15-17, Washington 1 0-1 2, Johnson 0 0-0, Adams 0 0-0 0, Farnham, 1 3-4 5. Totals 22 20 26-41.

Halftime: Illinois 33, Northwestern 29.

Fouled out: Carmichael. Total fouls: Northwestern 22, Illinois 18. Technical fouls: Northwestern bench 4, 6 009.

KENTUCKY (85)

Guyette 1 2-2 10, Grevey 12 5-6 29, Roy 2 0-0 4, Conner 13 1-2 27, Flynn 1 0-0 2, Phillips 3 0-2 6, L. Johnson 2 1-3 5, Givens 0 0-0 0, Lee 0 0-0 0, Smith 1 0-0 2, Warford 0 0-0 0, Haskins 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 9 14.

AUBURN (90)

Reeding 6 2-2 14, Mitchell 13 5-8 31, Patrick 4 0-1, Pietkiewicz 8 2-4 18, E. Johnson 5 2-2 12, Moon 2 1-2 5, Bond 0 2-2 2. Totals 38 14-21.

Halftime: Kentucky 48, Auburn 45.

Fouled out: Robey, L. Johnson. Total fouls: Kentucky 22, Auburn 17. A 11-399.

Starts January 16th!

##

Boxers, Jockeys, Cagers Pull Down Top Pro Salaries

New York (UPI) — Superstars command supermoney.

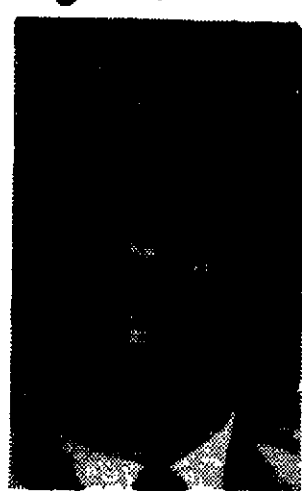
Muhammad Ali led the top 10 in American sports in 1974 earnings with \$5.85 million and George Foreman was only \$150,000 away, proving there's no business like the boxing business.

But over the next five years, Jim "Catfish" Hunter will be up there next to the fighters if all goes well with his contract to pitch for the New York Yankees on a package deal estimated at between \$2.7 million and \$3.7 million, depending on who guesses and how the loot is invested. At the lowest figure, Hunter's earnings average out at \$540,000 per year or at \$740,000 if the package is worth the \$3.7 million banded about on New Year's Eve when the former A's

pitcher signed with the Yankees.

Either figure would have put him fourth on the 1974 money list among U.S. sports competitors. The top 10 and ties estimated for the year just ended:

1. Muhammad Ali, boxing, \$5,850,000.
2. George Foreman, boxing, \$5,700,000.
3. Joe Frazier, boxing, \$1,250,000.
4. Herve Filion, harness racing, \$500,000.
5. Ernie Dregorio, basketball, \$430,000.
6. Moses Malone, basketball, \$430,000.
7. Lafitte Pincay, jockey, \$425,000.
8. Bill Walton, basketball, \$420,000.
9. Angel Cordero, jockey, \$418,000.
10. Billy Haughton, harness racing, \$400,000.



Muhammad Ali
Top Money Earner

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, basketball, \$400,000.
Nate Archibald, basketball, \$400,000.
George McGinnis, basketball, \$400,000.

In addition, Larry Csonka, Jim Kick and Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins have signed a \$3 million, three year pact to play in the World Football League starting next season. They, and perhaps other pro football jumpers to the WFL, have received down payments not counted in the 1974 estimates.

The biggest money now is in heavyweight boxing for a chosen few, horse racing and basketball. The basketball bidding even has included a potential superstar — 19-year-old Moses Malone moving from high school to the Utah Stars for \$3 million over seven years.

While pro football and hockey wars between old leagues and new produced some sensational multi-million pacts, those bidding rivalries have simmered

down. And the Jim Hunter baseball case was a one-in-a-million shot, perhaps still not settled legally.

Hunter, maintaining the A's had not fulfilled salary stipulations in his 1974 contract on time, took his case to arbitration and was declared a free agent — finally signing with the Yankees after all but two of the 24 major league teams made a pitch for him.

Hunter's package was believed to include a \$1 million bonus, \$200,000 in attorneys' fees, a salary of between \$150,000 and \$200,000 for five years, a farm loan, a \$1 million insurance policy and assorted whatnots.

Chances are, even the Catfish and his attorneys aren't sure what the total value would be over the five year term but cer-

NATIONAL

tainly quite a few people in the Hunter entourage are going to be "comfortable" for quite a spell unless Hunter and the Yankees lose the final round in legal jousts with A's owner Charles O. Finley.

If you're among those of us who consider \$100,000 is super-money, consider this:

Forty-one players in the National Basketball Association and 14 in the ABA were paid more than \$100,000 in 1974. At least 40 jockeys topped that figure. Twenty pro golfers went over 100 grand but Johnny

Miller, who set a record with \$353,021, couldn't make the top 10. An estimated 35 baseball players topped \$100,000, led by home run king Hank Aaron at \$220,000.

Jimmy Connors led the tennis troops with \$295,450, Indy winner Johnny Rutherford paced the auto drivers with \$383,925, Joe Namath and O. J. Simpson topped pro football with \$250,000 each.

It's like show biz. As hockey star Derek Sanderson noted when he signed a \$2.6 million deal to jump from the Boston Bruins to the Philadelphia Flyers in the World Hockey Association, "We all know I didn't get that money as a hockey talent. It was for the publicity I drew, the press, the

image, that's what they were paying for."

Sanderson, now with the New York Rangers, actually played only eight games for the Flyers before they went out of business and settled his contract for maybe a million.

In other major packages, Bobby Hull signed with Winnipeg of the WHA for \$2.7 million over 10 years, Ernie Dregorio \$2.2 million over five years with the NBA Buffalo Braves, Bill Walton \$2.1 million over five years with the NBA Portland Trail Blazers, Gordie Howe \$1 million for himself and \$1 million for his sons for four years with the WHA Houston Aeros with the stipulation Gordie need play only one season. He's now into his second one.

Indiana Belts Iowa, 102-49

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Top-ranked Indiana, playing most of the game with reserves, breezed past Big Ten Conference basketball rival Iowa 102-49 Saturday, led by Quinn Buckner and Kent Benson with 16 points apiece.

The Hoosiers, who smothered the Hawkeyes defensively with 21 steals, were in control from the start and built its lead to high as 57 points in the second half.

Indiana raised its conference mark to 3-0 and its over-all record this season to 14-0. The victory also stretched Indiana's winning string over two seasons to 17 games—the longest in the nation—matching the school record set in 1953, when the Hoosiers last won the national championship.

Iowa, which opened the conference campaign with two straight victories before losing to Purdue, fell to 2-2 in the league and 5-7 over-all.

Indiana Coach Bob Knight began substituting midway through the opening half and each of his 15 players saw action before halftime with Indiana leading 43-18.

Steve Green and Scott May each added 10 points for the Hoosiers. John Hairston and

Dan Frost topped the Hawkeyes with eight points apiece.

The Hoosiers scored the first nine points of the game and, with a 13-7 lead, blew the game wide open with a 19-2 burst. Buckner had all 13 of his first-half points in that spree, including five straight baskets.

With a reserve lineup that at times included three freshmen, the Hoosiers widened their lead to as many as 29 points, 43-14, late in the half.

Indiana then scored the first five points of the second half. Later, leading 53-24, the powerful Hoosiers reeled off 26 straight points before the Hawkeyes' Terry Drake scored on a 15-foot jumper.

The Hoosiers totally dominated the statistics. In addition to their 21-5 advantage in steals, the Hoosiers forced Iowa into 36 turnovers, while committing 22 themselves. Indiana out-rebounded the visitors 61-46 and outshot them from the field .478 to .262.

Indiana players also had 20 assists to only five for Iowa.

IOWA (49)
Frost 11, Haberecht 20-0, King 3-0-6, Hairston 10-0, Moore 1-0-2, Parker 0-0-0, Drake 1-0-2, Thompson 0-0-1, Thomas 1-0-2, May 1-4-5, Galtens 2-1-1-5, Ward 1-1-4-3, Totals: 49-27.

INDIANA (102)
Green 4-2-10, May 5-6-10, Benson 8-0-16, Buckner 7-23-16, Wilkerson 2-0-4, Lasowski 3-0-6, Crews 1-0-2, Abernethy 3-1-7, Wisman 2-1-5, Radford 2-4-8, Haymore 1-0-1, Ahlheid 2-0-4, Allen 0-2-2, Kanistra 0-2-2, Noort 4-0-8, Totals: 44-14-19.

Halftime: Indiana 43, Iowa 18. Total fouls: Iowa 18, Indiana 24. Technical fouls: Coach Olson Mays A-17, 526.

LaSalle Hits Niagara, 81-71

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Bryant scored 27 points and Charley Wise tossed in 24 Saturday night as they sparked LaSalle to an 81-71 basketball victory over Niagara University.

The victory ran LaSalle's record to 12-1 and dropped Niagara to a 7-5 mark for the season.

Niagara led 39-30 with four and one-half minutes left in the first half, but LaSalle scored 11 in a row to go ahead 41-39 at halftime, then ripped off six points straight at the start of the second half.

The Purple Eagles fought back and even went ahead by two points. Then, with the game tied 59-59, LaSalle pumped in six in a row and never fell behind.

Andy Walker led Niagara in scoring with 27 points.

LA SALLE (81)
Taylor 6-13-13, Welkiewicz 2-12-5, Bryant 10-22-22, Wise 11-23-24, Collier 4-0-8, Wilber 2-0-4, Metzinger 0-0-0, Brodzinski 0-0-0, Totals: 81-71.

NIAGARA (71)
Harper 6-0-12, Watson 4-22-10, Allen 5-0-10, Walker 13-11-22, Simpson 3-0-6, Beekman 1-0-2, Rautins 2-0-4, Sincicola 0-0-0, Tita 0-0-0, Totals: 74-33.

Halftime: LaSalle 41, Niagara 39. Total fouls: LaSalle 9, Niagara 14. Fouled out: Watson A-5, 236.

Feature Races

At Santa Anita

MALIBU STAKES
FIRST DIVISION

Lightning Mandate 7.00 3.60 2.80
Rocket Review 7.40 4.40
Century's Envoy 3.20

SECOND DIVISION

Princely Native 7.40 4.60 4.20
First Back 6.40 4.40
Holding Pattern 5.00

MAKE INSURANCE BUYING EASIER

See us for ALL your insurance needs.

466-1904

225

No. Cotner

Bernie Nease

AMERICAN FAMILY

AUTO HOME LIFE

Marquette Gains Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thirteenth ranked Marquette, 10 points down with seven minutes to play, clinched a 66-62 college basketball victory over stubborn Manhattan Saturday night on Earl Tatum's two free throws with 26 seconds left.

Manhattan outscored Marquette 15-6, with 11 of the points by George Buccini, in the first seven minutes of the second half to take a 46-39 lead. Tatum began Marquette's comeback with two baskets and a steal which led to a basket by Lloyd Walton.

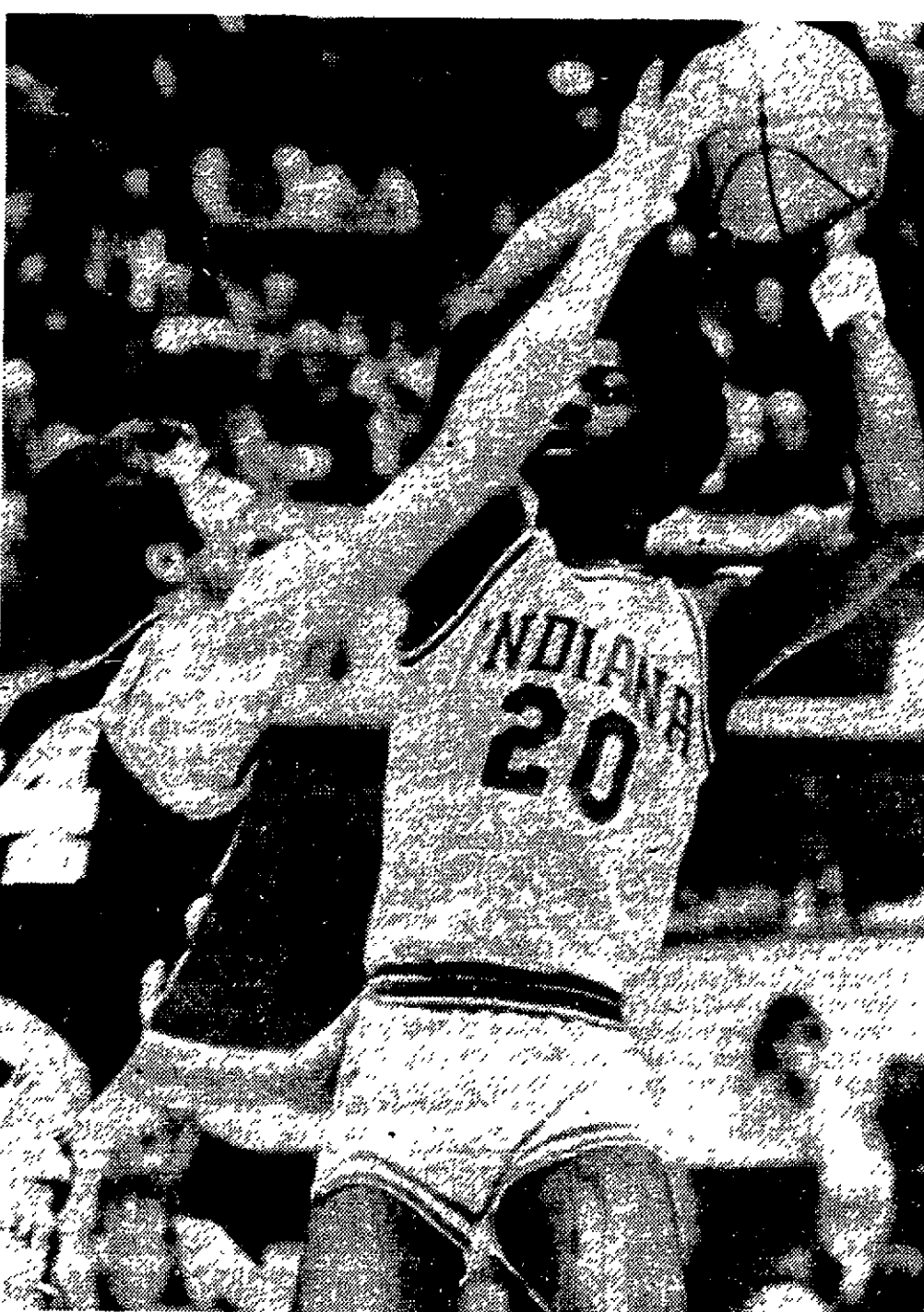
The Warriors gained a 62-62 tie on Bo Ellis' free throw with three minutes left, then took a 64-62 lead on a tip-in by Jerry Homan with 2:12 left.

The Warriors tried to dribble out the clock with less than a minute left, but Manhattan forced a jump ball. The Jaspers' Mike Young won the tip with 35 seconds left, but promptly was called for an over-and-back violation. The Jaspers then fouled Tatum, who sank his clinching free throws.

MANHATTAN (62)
Carrington 5-2-12, Young 6-0-12, Campion 6-0-12, Buccini 10-23-22, Mahoney 1-0-2, Reilly 0-0-0, Grant 0-0-0, Hurley 0-2-2, Totals: 62-64.

MARQUETTE (66)
Ellis 6-3-15, Tatum 6-2-14, Homan 5-0-10, Lee 1-0-2, Walton 7-0-1-14, Del-sman 0-0-0, Rosenberg 1-0-2, Campbell 2-3-7, Neary 0-0-0, Buttrym 1-0-2, Totals: 66-62.

Halftime: Marquette 33, Manhattan 31. Total fouls: Manhattan 15, Marquette 13. Technical: Manhattan Coach Powers. A-10, 528.



Indiana's Bob Wilkerson (20) withstands the defense of Iowa's Scott Thompson during the Hoosiers' 102-49 rout of the Hawkeyes.

Basketball Scores

<p>Big Eight</p> <p>Tulane 71, Kansas 51</p> <p>State High Schools</p> <p>Shickley 76, Davenport 54 Minden 59, Grand Island NW 51 Lexington 62, Broken Bow 51 Chester-Hubbard 49, Byron 48 Harvard 53, Hebron 51 Grand Island 73, Kearney 63 Valentine 47, Alkum West Holt 44, ot. O'Neill SM 71, Ainsworth 37 Albion 70, Fullerton 30 Maywood 65, Stratton 53 Valentine 47, Alkum West Holt 44, ot. Keya Paha 77, Cody-Kilgore 46 Ord 77, Aurora 65 Adams Central 56, Kenesaw 45 Pineville 71, Fairbury 70, ot. Roseland 74, Bladen 43 Overton 62, Kearney Cath. 53 Rusklin 80, Guide Rock 63 Franklin 80, Hildreth 62 Rep. Valley 58, Lexington SA 55 Doniphan 61, Red Cloud 51 North Platte SP 56, Hershey 47 Grady 68, Brule 42 Loomis 59, Elwood 54 Grant 66, Sutherland 44 Bassett 68, Mullen 48 McCook 61, Alliance 55</p> <p>Prep Tournaments</p> <p>AT ANSLEY CHAMPIONSHIP Litchfield 55, Arnold 54 Consolation Sargent 63, Ansley 47</p> <p>AT SCOTTSBLUFF Consolation Oshkosh 57, Bridgeport 48 Championship Mitchell 77, Bayard 62</p> <p>State Colleges</p> <p>Hastings 121, Colo. Coll. 86 Hastings JV 84, Central Tech 81 Crescent 71, Dayton 70 Mid Plains 95, Kearney JV 68 McCook 126, Western Tech 68</p> <p>East</p> <p>Penn 108, Dartmouth 77 Notre Dame 125, Villanova 90 LaSalle 81, Niagara 71 Canisius 104, Assumption 68 Princeton 67, Harvard 57 Providence 98, Jacksonville 87 Lafayette 79, Army 77, of U-Mass 98, Duquesne 94 Yale 78, Columbia 69 Holy Cross 74, Fordham 66 Wagner 76, Albright 65 Brown 81, Cornell 52 Rhode Island 80, Roger Williams 65 Slippery Rock 73, Westminster 74 Maine 91, Va. Commonwealth 90 V.W. Post 86, Bridgeport 64 Siena 109, Merrimack 65 Mastersville 74, Southampton 72 Hofstra 72, Westchester 62 Alfred 77, Hobart 55 Lincoln 78, Rutgers-Newark 71 West Virginia 63, Penn State 59 Indiana (Pa.) 79, Alderson-Broadus 67</p>	<p>St. Peters 83, St. Francis (NY) 78 Cheyney 109, Fairleigh Dickinson 81 Moravian 83, Johns Hopkins 49 Eidmboro 86, Point Park 78 John Carroll 83, Carnegie-Mellon 74 Allegheny 83, Wash. & Jeff 65 Dowling 85, Kings (NY) 78 St. Bonaventure 82, St. Francis (Pa.) 70 Dickinson 88, Ursinus 61 Hartwick 79, Lemoyne 78 Bethany 57, Tied 51 Susquehanna 73, Lycoming 66 Bucknell 72, Pittsburgh 66 Bentley 95, St. Mary's (Nova Scotia) 83 Rensselaer Poly 84, MIT 62</p> <p>South</p> <p>Tennessee 102, Mississippi 82 Auburn 90, Kentucky 65 Vanderbilt 91, LSU 82 Maryland 89, Wake Forest 73 Florida 81, 88, Biscayne 59 Virginia Tech 74, Virginia 73 VMI 88, Richmond 95 Davidson 81, St. John's 77 Florida 82, Georgia 73 North Carolina 109, Howard 47 Memphis 81, 83, Mississippi 77 Alabama 86, Miss. 71 Cleveland 104, Appalachian St. 69 Duke 95, South Florida 86 Athens 96, Alabama-Huntsville 80 Tenn. Martin 67, Jacksonville St. 65 Nichols 51, 66, Delta St. 63 Middle Tenn 80, East Tenn 74 W. Kentucky 84, Tenn. Tech 80 Murray 51, 93, Morehead 51 Georgetown (Ky.) 105, Centre 74 Pikeville 93, Campbellsville 59 Austin Peay 85, Eastern Kentucky 73 Vineville 51, 102, Hampton Inst 83 Randolph Macon 84, Georgetown 74 Old Dominion 107, Bloomsburg 79 Valdosta 51, 104, Southern Tech 81 UT-Chattanooga 84, Mercer 83 Central Wesleyan 66, Limestone 65 Erskine 79, Francis Marion 64 S.C. Baptist 85, Charleston 76 Armstrong St. 84, West Georgia 78 North Alabama 82, Troy 57 High Point 56, Elon 55 Rollins 92, Rochester 70 Frostburg 81, 80, Bowie St. 67 Coppin 81, 88, Barber-Scotia (N.C.) 30 Christopher Newport 83, Radford 64 Randolph Macon 84, Georgetown 74 Ga. Southwestern 81, Berry 73 American 72, Gehlberg 67 Georgia St. 99, Birmingham 50, 71 W. Maryland 76, Messiah 73 Atlantic Christian 78, Lenoir-Rhyne 68 Gardner-Webb 91, Catawba 84 Pfeiffer 78, Coker 69 LaGrange 60, Shorter 57 Ga. Southern 87, FDU-Rutherford 72</p> <p>Midwest</p> <p>Purdue 88, Wisconsin 49 Illinois 64, Northwestern 60 Indiana 102, Iowa 49 Michigan St. 86, Michigan 78 Ohio St. 76, Minnesota 67 Long Beach St. 84, No. Illinois 80 Bradley 76, Wichita St. 73 Marquette 66, Manhattan 62 Southern Illinois 77, St. Louis 73 Toledo 80, Ohio U. 55 Cincinnati 83, Temple 63 Creighton 71, Dayton 70 Akron 92, Roanoke (Va.) 64 Ohio Northern 46, Baldwin-Wallace 45 Hesperia 78, Cuyahoga 69 Kenyon 51, Muskingum 50 Marietta 60, Wooster 58 Wittenberg 76, Oberlin 69 Otterbein 70, Ohio Wesleyan 67 Hiram 86, Case Western Reserve 66 Cedarville 74, Witten 69 Steubenville 90, Wilberforce 68 Northern Kentucky State 87, Bellarmine 81 Augustana 67, North Park 61 Illinois Wesleyan 62, Elmira 68 NE Illinois 96, Trinity Christian 66 Millikin 97, DePaul 101, 75 Tulane 71, Kansas St. 57 St. Norbert 65, Northland 55 Butler 77, Evansville (Ind.) 72</p>	<p>Monmouth 78, Belmont (Wis.) 52 Dana 85, UW-Green Bay 59 Grand Valley 96, Saginaw Valley 71 Cleveland St. 89, Wayne St. 66 Carthage 96, Wheaton 80 Hops 89, Adrian 54 Spring Arbor 131, St. Francis 86 Taylor 114, Bluffton 99 Allegheny 81, Vincennes 67 Cannon 82, Alliance 55 Youngstown 69, Phe. Textiles 61 Ball St. 80, Ind. St.-Terre Haute 76 Williamson 69, Findlay 67 Chicago 77, Northwestern Wis 47 St. Joseph's 98, Wash. 72 Indiana Central 69, Valparaiso 68 Marshall 77, George Washington 66 Detroit 78, Seton Hall 71 Eastern Michigan 71, Baylor 69 W. Mich. 81, Cogitator 75 Manchester 76, Earlham 67 Franklin 95, Anderson 88 Hanover 97, Delaware 68 C. Michigan 83, Kent St. 77 Mercy 63, Hillsdale 61 Detroit Tech 93, Northwood 92 Rose-Hulman 88, Southwestern (Tenn.) 65 Knox 80, Ripon 72 W. Michigan 81, Loyola (Ill.) 63 Ferris 51, 84, Lake Superior 66 Calvin 91, Albion 81 Coe 88, Lawrence 74 Lake Forest 52, Cognell (Iowa) 50</p> <p>Southwest</p> <p>Louisville 82, New Mexico St. 69 Tulane 71, Kansas St. 57 Houston 91, Rice 70 TCU 69, Hawaii 62 Arkansas 84, Oklahoma City 75 SMU 96, Dallas Baptist 70 North Texas 84, West Texas 78 Southwestern U. 82, E. Texas Baptist 59 Midwestern U. 81, McMurry St. 68 SW Texas 73, Tarleton St. 67 Texas Wesleyan 69, LeTourneau 67 Stephen F. Austin 112, Angelo St. 55 Pan American 94, Lamar 33 East Texas 86, Abilene Christian 74 Howard Payne 74, Sam Houston 71</p> <p>West</p> <p>UCLA 77, Washington St. 69 UN-Las Vegas 94, Pepperdine 82 Arizona St. 96, Utah 93 Utah St. 89, Idaho St. 70 Arizona 83, Brigham Young 66</p>
---	---	--

LSU Falls In Loss To Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jeff Fosnes, Mike Moore and Butch Fehrer led a second-half attack that carried Vanderbilt to a 91-82 regionally televised Southeastern Conference basketball victory Saturday over Louisiana State.

Vanderbilt led by only 39-36 at halftime, but raced to a 20-point lead with 6:42 remaining in the game.

Vandy then used its seldom-played freshmen and saw the lead dwindle to nine points in the waning moments.

Fehrer led all scorers with 25 points. Fosnes added 22 and Moore, in a reserve role, scored 17.

Fosnes and freshman Dicky Keffer contributed seven assists apiece to Vandy's total of 22.

Freshman Kenny Higgs led LSU with 24 points. Ed LeBlanc had 14 points and freshman Floyd Bailey 10.

LSU (82)
Hansen 3-4-9, Herring 4-0-8, LeBlanc 7-0-14, Higgs 10-4-24, Taylor 1-0-2, Hufman 0-0-0, Darnall 1-0-2, LeFevre 1-2-4, Wolt 1-5-7, Bailey 5-0-10, Woffler 0-0-0, Coppens 1-0-2, Totals: 82-91.

Halftime: Vanderbilt 39, LSU 36. Total fouls: LSU 20, Vanderbilt 26. A-15, 591.

Buckeyes Drop Gophers, 76-67

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Bill Andreas scored 25 points and Larry Bolden 20 to lead Ohio State to a 76-67 victory over Minnesota Saturday night.

The Buckeyes, now 7-6 overall and 1-2 in the conference, trailed only once in the game, 12-10 early in the first half, and led 37-34 at intermission.

The Gophers, paced by sophomore Mark Landsberger with 21 points and freshman Michael Thompson with 17, managed to keep it close most of the second half, but the Buckeyes pulled out to a 54-48 lead with 8:57 to play. Ohio State's biggest margin was 11 points.

The Bruins almost blew the Gophers off the court in the opening minutes, racing to a 162 lead before Washington State hit its first field goal.

The Cougars narrowed the margin to 30-26 with 5:28 left in the half but then were outscored 17-4 as UCLA powered to a 47-30 halftime lead.

The Cougars closed to 73-68 with 1:57 left to play on Puidokas' short turnaround jumper. Drollinger committed his fifth foul on the play but Puidokas missed the free throw.

North Carolina Downs Howard

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Mitch Kupchak scored 20 points to lead 15th ranked North Carolina to an easy 109-67 victory over Howard Saturday night in college basketball.

Howard (67)
Clover 5-0-10, Lee 0-0-0, Cotton 4-22-10, Hollins 3-12-7, Taylor 7-0-14, Nettles 3-2-8, Councel 3-5-8, E. Hart 0-0-0, T. Hart 3-0-4, Jones 2-0-4, McQuitty 0-0-0, Marshall 0-0-0, Totals: 30-713.

NORTH CAROLINA (109)
Davis 8-11-17, LaGrange 3-12-13, Kupchak 9-2-20, Ford 5-3-12, Hoffman 0-0-8, Stahl 8-2-18, Kuester 1-0-1, Bell 2-0-4, Chambers 1-0-0, Buckley 1-0-2, Hanners 0-0-0, Zalagiris 1-0-2, Coley 1-0-2, Harry 1-0-2, Totals: 45-1924.

Halftime: North Carolina 55, Howard 42. Total fouls: Howard 23, North Carolina 16. Fouled out: Cotton, A-8, 800.

McCook Shells Western Tech

MCCOOK, Neb. (AP) — Four players for McCook Junior College scored more than 20 points in a 126-68 basketball victory over Western Tech of Sidney Saturday night. McCook led at the half, 57-31.

Scoring high for McCook were Fred Watson with 28, Bob Smith 22, Myles Goertz 22 and Jim Flood 21. Mark Foster scored 17 for Sidney.

McCook led all the way as its man-to-man defense caused 24 Western turnovers in the first half. McCook is 7-5 and Western winless in three starts.

LSU Falls In Loss To Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jeff Fosnes, Mike Moore and Butch Fehrer led a second-half attack that carried Vanderbilt to a 91-82 regionally televised Southeastern Conference basketball victory Saturday over Louisiana State.

Vanderbilt led by only 39-36 at halftime, but raced to a 20-point lead with 6:42 remaining in the game.

Vandy then used its seldom-played freshmen and saw the lead dwindle to nine points in the waning moments.

Fehrer led all scorers with 25 points. Fosnes added 22 and Moore, in a reserve role, scored 17.

Fosnes and freshman Dicky Keffer contributed seven assists apiece to Vandy's total of 22.

Freshman Kenny Higgs led LSU with 24 points. Ed LeBlanc had 14 points and freshman Floyd Bailey 10.

LSU (82)
Hansen 3-4-9, Herring 4-0-8, LeBlanc 7-0-14, Higgs 10-4-24, Taylor 1-0-2, Hufman 0-0-0, Darnall 1-0-2, LeFevre 1-2-4, Wolt 1-5-7, Bailey 5-0-10, Woffler 0-0-0, Coppens 1-0-2, Totals: 82-91.

Halftime: Vanderbilt 39, LSU 36. Total fouls: LSU 20, Vanderbilt 26. A-15, 591.

UCLA Edges Wash. State

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ralph Drollinger and Dave Meyers scored 17 points apiece as undefeated and No. 2-ranked UCLA beat Washington State 77-69 Saturday night in a Pacific-8 game.

Marques Johnson hit 15 points and Richard Washington and Pete Trgovich added 12 each as the Bruins pushed their season mark to 12-0 and their conference record to 2-0.

Washington State 6-11 center Steve Puidokas led all scorers with 19 and Ron Davis had 11 for the Cougars. Nelson Barnill added 10 points.

The victory was UCLA's 18th straight over Washington State since 1965 and their 75th in a row at Pauley Pavilion. The Cougars, who were beaten by USC Friday night, are 0-2 in Pac-8 play and 8-5 overall



Eleven Canadians came to Nebraska for pheasants and big game. The pheasants

were't abundant but the big game was. At left, Tunney Hovorka waits for shot at Russian wild boar, while (center) Allister Duncan

(left center) and Fremont guide Glenn Plymate check tusks of Duncan's boar. At right, Bruce McCloud checks his scope before

getting his big wild boar at Fremont's Woodcliff Big Game Ranch Thursday.

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM VINT



It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Dan Gopen, an expert fisherman and past instructor of the annual winter fishing classes in Lincoln, has one last passion in life — the upper Mississippi River.

The Anoka, Minn., tackle maker pushed and shoved the Minnesota Legislature into saving the upper Mississippi from dams and channelization. He finds ways to keep this stretch of river free and wild.

Why does he do it? If you have ever fished or floated down the river from points north of Minneapolis-St. Paul, you wouldn't have to ask.

While in Minnesota two years ago, Dan took my wife and me on a float trip down 14 miles of the upper Mississippi about 30 miles north of Minneapolis. It was pure pleasure; a naturalist's heaven on earth and a fisherman's dream.

During that 14-mile stretch, we saw two canoes. No other human life was seen until we passed by towns and cities touching the river's banks. Two canoes and just 30 miles away from more than one million people in the Twin Cities!

That is the upper Mississippi. It is largely untouched by man. The Minnesota Legislature passed laws to prevent people from building on its banks, from removing the scenic timberlands or otherwise marring the majesty of the mighty river.

Gopen Saves Stream

Dan Gopen was the hero of the movement by the state of Minnesota. He could be congratulated for saving the last stretch of America's most famous riverway from man's modernization and alteration. But Dan wants more for the river.

Dan wrote that the upper Mississippi is being considered by the U.S. Senate for inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic River System study. But the House of Representative's similar bill does not include the upper Mississippi. He wanted help in correcting the oversight.

In turn, wrote to the chairman of the House subcommittee on National Parks and Recreation, Roy A. Taylor. Here are a few of the things I said to Rep. Taylor:

"First, I feel the upper Mississippi is more than a potentially scenic river. It is a part of our American history. What other river in our country helped more in U.S. development than the Mississippi? What American river is more well known than the Mississippi?

"The Mississippi River played a major role in our country's growth. But in modern times it has undergone changes to control flooding, to improve navigation or any number of things we deem more essential in promoting progress than preserving a part of our heritage.

Stretch Left Untouched

"The upper Mississippi is the only portion of the majestic river yet untouched — no major dams, no channelization, et al. And the clincher, I feel, is that this portion of river is one of the most scenic stretches of water throughout the Midwest."

I concluded the letter to Taylor with the thought that designating the upper Mississippi a National Wild and Scenic River would be a fitting memorial to the river in our upcoming bicentennial year. That would be just payment for all the river has contrived in making our country what it is today.

Should you care to help persuade Rep. Taylor to add the upper Mississippi River to the House bill, write: The Honorable Roy A. Taylor, Chairman, Subcommittee on National Parks and Recreation, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Then, if you ever have the opportunity, take a float trip down the upper Mississippi and see what a wise choice you made.



Dan Gopen

Big Game, Pheasants Lure Hunters to State

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Writer

Fremont — Things are getting tougher everywhere for hunters these days. If you don't believe it, ask the Canadian hunters journeying into Nebraska for big game.

That's right. Canadians come to Nebraska for big game hunting. Eleven hunters from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, last week drove to Fremont's Woodcliff Big Game Ranch located south of Fremont.

The primary goal was a little pheasant hunting in Nebraska, but Woodcliff's other offerings proved attractive. Woodcliff permits the hunting of Russian black bear and several species of wild goat and sheep.

Tunney Hovorka, one of the Canadians, said Manitoba's big game season was disappointing this year.

"There was no deer season at all this year," he said. "This is the first time I can ever remember having no season. We had a very severe winter last year and it cut down our deer quite a bit. I think it's probably a good thing having no season. This year we have an open winter and all the deer should make it through okay."

Also, while deer season was off limits for the Canadians, Manitoba hunters were required for the first time to draw for moose hunting permits.

"The same thing (as with

deer) with the moose this year," Allister Duncan added. "The last year we had three moose and this year we were skunked. The population is really down."

Joining big game declines in the north country this past year were low levels in the cyclic populations of native upland game birds — the sharp-tail grouse, chukkar partridge, prairie chicken and Hungarian partridge. The only success for the Manitoba hunters was in hunting water-fowl, according to Hovorka.

So it was off to Nebraska. This was Duncan's second year in the Cornhusker State in search of pheasants, but the idea of adding trophy big game such as wild boar and exotic sheep was appealing.

"This is actually kind of a fun hunt for us," Hovorka said. "I think the game farm here is a helluva thing. The way hunting is going, this is the way people are going to be hunting in the future."

Pheasants may have been on the top of the list when they first arrived at Woodcliff, but the more the hunters talked of a wild boar trophy to hang over their fireplaces and a wild pig barbecue in the spring, the more excited they were to get at the wild boar Thursday morning.

Bruce McCloud, another hunter in the Canadian party, joined Hovorka and Duncan for the boar hunt. Woodcliff provides a 200-acre fenced area



OUTDOOR

for the 250-400-pound black boars and permits hunting in this area. The boar have adapted rapidly to the wooded environment and have learned to conceal themselves well.

Stalking the boar on foot adds adventure to the hunt. The Russian breed of wild pig has a reputation for viciousness. It is just as apt to run at a hunter with razor-sharp tusks flashing, as to run away, according to

Larry Voecks and John Poehling, organizers of the Woodcliff hunts.

The Canadians were not disappointed with their boar hunt. The 200-acre grounds proved a more difficult hunting area than anticipated. It took almost three hours to track down three boar. All pushed the scales to over 300 pounds.

"This is much better than I thought it'd be," a grinning Hovorka said as he walked in from his boar hunt. "The stay here is actually entertaining and the people treat you so well. There's only one way to go with a place like this (Woodcliff) and that's straight ahead."

While the trophy game didn't let the northerners down, the Nebraska pheasants were getting

harder to come by this year according to Duncan.

"In this area, there just doesn't seem to be any concentrations of them," Duncan said. "The bunch of us down here last year shot over 50, but I think we've only got maybe five for the group now."

The eleven Winnipeg hunters begin their long journey via camper trucks back home today. The Nebraska pheasants didn't do much for the hunt, but Nebraska's new big game unanimously saved the trip, enough to demand a return trip next year.

SNOW TIRES
All Sizes
While stock lasts
GATES
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
826 So. 27 432-2118

SEVEN LUXURY FEATURES THOUGHTFULLY LEFT OFF THE VOLVO 164.

You can't create a luxury car by tacking on "luxury features." One of the things that makes our Volvo 164 truly elegant is a total absence of tackiness. So...

The thoughtful person will figure out for himself why these "features" are absent on the 1975 Volvo 164.

The thoughtful, inquisitive car-buyer will come to our showroom and see what's present on the 1975 Volvo 164.

1. No opera windows.
2. No fancy interior decor group.
3. No 400 cubic inch V-8.
4. No status hood ornament.
5. No fake wood grain veneer.
6. No decal-on pinstriping.
7. No long options list.



SEE US FOR A TEST DRIVE OR FOR AUTHORIZED VOLVO PARTS AND SERVICE:

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES INC.

125 North 21st St.

432-0171

Outdoor Calendar

January 12: Pheasant and quail season ends.
January 15: Lincoln Park and Recreation rod making classes begin, Aud Rec Center.
January 16-19: Cornhusker Ski Club tour to Vail, Colo.
January 23-26: Lincoln Park and Recreation youth ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo.
January 31: Squirrel season ends.
February 19: Cornhusker Ski Club trip to Aspen, Colo.

Junior Dog Show Set

The Lincoln Junior Kennel Club will hold a fun confirmation dog show next Sunday at the State Fairgrounds' Exhibition Hall.

Youngsters from six to 16 will be eligible to show puppies or adult dogs. Registration will close at noon on the 19th with judging starting at 1 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE
Sears SERVICE SPECIALS
Gateway

Monday thru Thursday only!

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
2888
Includes parts in stock

Includes: Combustion Chamber Cleaner, Install New Plugs, Install New Points, Install New Condenser, Install New Rotor, Adjust Carburetor Idle, Set Timing, Set Point Dwell. Resistor plugs higher.

LUBRICATION SPECIAL!

Sears Great Low Price **188**

Cars Not Equipped with Fittings . . . \$5.88

Satisfaction Guaranteed or **Your Money Back**

SEARS GATEWAY **SEARS SERVICE CENTER HOURS**
467-2311 Mon. thru Sat. 8-9
Sunday 12-5

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Tire and Auto Center

Omaha RV Show To Open

Omaha—Major emphasis on recreational vehicles manufactured in 1975 will be on safety, with the buyers and users the obvious beneficiaries.

Today's RV's are being built to meet more rigid safety standards, foremost of which are greater fire retardancy and structural stability.

These will be evident in the roundup of recreational vehicles overflowing the lower level of Omaha Civic Auditorium and out onto the mall area during the Midwest Recreational Vehicle and Camping Show, Thursday through Sunday.

Most recreational vehicles being produced now are also meeting the strict electric and plumbing codes.

The end product is an RV that gives the buyer more for his dollar than ever before.

OU Grapplers Post Victory

Honolulu (AP) — Oklahoma held South Dakota to one point while scoring 40 to post its eighth win against two losses in an intercollegiate wrestling match Friday night.

Heavyweight Bill Kalkbrenner of Oklahoma decisioned Glenn Gerates of South Dakota 13-0 to highlight the Sooners' victory.

Tourney Title

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Bob Stitt, Phil Gonzales, Mike Block and Craig Artist won divisional titles for Nebraska-Omaha Saturday and led the way to a 139-127 edge over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville for the championship of the Northwest Missouri State Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Missouri was a distant third in team points with 80½. Westmar of Iowa was fourth at 71½. Peru State of Nebraska nosed out Kansas State 43-42 for fifth place. Wayne State of Nebraska was seventh at 20½ points and Northwest Missouri had 13.

Phelan Shows Kids How It's Done

By Bob Moyer
Don't ask 83-year-old Mary Phelan if she's bowling in a senior league.

"Heck no," she says. "I bowl with the young squirts... and I can still beat 'em all to thunder, too," she adds with a laugh.

Mary's not kidding. Last November 5, she celebrated her 83rd birthday by bowling a 200 game and a 496 series, including games of 124 and 172.

"If I'd have known I had a chance to get it," said Mary, who is Lincoln's oldest sanctioned woman bowler, "I probably wouldn't have."

"I didn't know what was going on. The girls were clapping their hands and I said 'What's the matter.' They said I had bowled a 200 game and I said 'Good!' Mary couldn't remember when she started bowling in Lincoln.

"It was when the Air Base opened for the first time (early 1940s). Some girls I worked with got up a team," she recalls.



Mary Phelan
Garners 200 at 83

"I still enjoy bowling as much as ever," she adds. "To me bowling isn't life or death. I just like to have fun."

Currently Mary is bowling in two leagues, one at Hollywood on Thursday evenings and one Thursday mornings at Parkway. It was at Hollywood that she got her 200 game.

She still holds her own too, averaging 137 in her league at Parkway and 132 at Hollywood.

"I'm like this," she says. "I try to bowl as well as I can because I'm trying to win. But I never notice what I'm actually doing as far as getting a 200 or something. I just try to do the best I can on every shot. That's the most important thing in bowling, concentration."

Mary said she can't pick out any one bowling experience over any other.

"I've had a lot of fun bowling. A book wouldn't hold all the good times," she laughs.

In action this past week, Johnny Madsen rolled high men's game and series with a 279 and a 751. Bill Herman tied Madsen for high game with his 279. Both Madsen and Herman's rounds were at Plaza.

Top women's scores were shot at Hollywood. Kathy Dinges had a weekly best series of 606 while

REGIONAL

top game was shot by Mary Lou Mahacek, who had 240. In addition Pat King rolled a 148 triplicate at Plaza.

At Parkway

Men's 200 games, 540 series — Gary Hansen 221; Bob Rutledge 243; 624; Roger Florn 257; Alan Lang 607; Bob Walton 626; Terry Standon 622; Merle Reiling 602; Dick Burns 602; De Adams 254; 635; Bob Curran 601; Marvin Brent 609; Jay Albert 243; 651; Bob Jones 243.
Women's 200 games, 540 series — Jo Fisher 207; Lili Albert 214; 547; Donna Jones 200; 547; Louise Moore 209; Ruth Meyer 230; 547; Taylor 210; 556; Rick Rimer 215; 575; Betty Howard 200; 547; Smack 200; Mildred Cooper 212; Pat Chesnerman 548; Carolyn White 200; 540; Marion Howard 214; 200; 530; John Mikelson 212; 590; Gladys Ehlers 208; Martha Christen 233; Jo Schappmann 202; Sharon Sirogh 204; 542; Karen Campbell 215; June Blair 200; Ruthie Northup 202; 212; 594; Pat George 205; Dee Lowe 560; Sandy Ellenwood 201; Jean Schaffhauser 205; Jan Wright 214; 552; Laurel Maxham 213; 544; Shirley Taylor 541; Jean Foreman 205; Delores Egger 205; John Dillner 556; Shirley Gibson 207; 211; Brad Hall 200; 540; 525 series — Rick Eckles 202; Rich Lawless 534; Curtis Powers 211; Tim Howard 223; 553.
Junior girls' 185 games, 500 series — Christy Cerny 210.
Senior men's 210 games, 550 series — Orville Teselle 231; 570; Al Brown 223.

At Plaza

Men's 240 games, 680 series — John Madsen 279; 245; 751; Al Scriber 617; Steve Jackson 250; 615; 647; Ben Melcher 680; Brad Herman 253; 637; Gene Boiz 619; Jim Esser 625; Mike Kunkke 252; 607; John Mahacek 240; Guy Wimberly 247; Brent Williams 239; 603; Doug Parker 245; 685; Gordon Scott 266; 690; Ken Kuhl 242; 646; Dave Jackson 267; 257; 739; 692; Bob Mahacek 240; Elmer Bury 603; Jim Packer 620; Bill Herman 279; 233; 716; Clancy Christen 231; 633; John Esquivel 230; 648; Gayle Cooper 236; Don Tyrrell 230; 627; Stan Tomlin 230; 615; Larry Shure 247; Randy Kach 244; 600; Hugh Memore 258; 259; 636; 624; Bob Keenan 617; Don Johnson 635; Les Hunt 601; Al Johnson 247; Chuck Gings 242; 629; Jerry Shure 610; Tom Patak 623; Bill Emanuel 647; Gilbert Reinko 603; Steve Fraley 249; Al Saltrank 603; Tom Kuhl 244; 680; Joe Peterson 632; Terry Morlok 247; Monte Steenson 269; 645; Ron Disney 244; 627.
Women's 200 games, 540 series — Terry Behnken 228; 588; Shirley Dundering 234; 580; Lili Huff 202; Maxine Jackson 204; Eva Harig 203; 560; Evelyn Alm 201; 561; O F vs Madsen 200; 540; 525 series — Jerry Allen 200; Lucille Higblum 552; Charlotte Salk 200; Lette Evans 212; 555; Mike White 635; Monte Steenson 257; 204; 212; 586; Ruth Owens 543; Mary Lou Fisher 201; Marilyn Nickell 212; Doris Heister 202; Jerry Taylor 200; 540; Pam Walcott 202; Wilma Barry 200.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Bob Davis 242; 207; 604; Jay Marshall 222; 591; Tom Lebo 210; 540; 525 series — Dave Girmus 209; Clarke Garrett 201; 553; Val O'Connor 221; Dean Gings 211; Mervyn Costman 222; 578; Dennis Steeves 211; 540; 525 series — Junior girls' 185 games, 500 series — Debby Greenbach 189; 187; 513; Pam Becker 184.

At Hollywood

Men's 240 games, 680 series — Ray Korman 254; 720; 654; 679; Gary Tschupp 244; 650; Del Wendt 688; 614; Gary Kopp 608; Paul Portschke 603; 628; Lyle Peterson 245; Roger Nolte 256; 665; Gary Thompson 240; 609; Myron Neeman 601; Kent Ayres 620; Paul Ude 628; Brad Herman 257; 604; John Madsen 634; Mike White 635; Monte Steenson 257; John Esquivel 230; 648; Mary Lou Fisher 201; Ken Ward 640; Joe Peterson 604; Mike Kunkke 241; 638; Doug Christ 634; John Kiska 644; Guy Wimberly 620; Doug Parker 255; 679; Steve Jackson 668; John Taylor 636; Al Wertz 241; 649; Bill Scott 278; 633; Jerry Calk 616; Jim Dill 243; 684; Tom Lebo 210; 540; 525 series — Pat Scanlon 648; Larry Walker 601; Jim Russell 267; 661; Charlie Stubbiefield 602; 211; Brad Hall 200; 540; 525 series — Women's 200 games, 540 series — Lois Samuelson 237; 566; Dorothy Dakalos 203; Vi Dill 210; Vi Sanks 222; Vi Madsen 200; Wilma Barry 211; 564; Pauline Towle 211; 552; Mary Ude 203; 543; Jean Foreman 213; Shirley Bushom 203; 604; Mike White 635; Monte Steenson 257; Carolyn White 541; Lili McGraw 201; 545; Betty Greenwalt 202; Lucille Parrey 212; 555; Linda Miller 618; Mary Lou Mahacek 240; Franke Isaacs 202; Mary Folkins 206; Rosie Capps 213; 555; Geri Frank 213.
Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Gerry Kesar 244; 266; 701; Rich Lebo 267; 224; 674.
Men's 210 games, 550 series — Pete Luzzi 215; 550; Bill Wisbey 242; 225; 565; 620; Ardel Robinson 215; Clyde Hanan 220; Earl Buettgenbach 580; Al Russell 215; Les Tyrrell 535; Raleigh Hall 555.
Senior women's 185 games, 525 series — Loretta Christensen 185; Eudine Marshall 185; Martha Haas 185; 194; Evelyn Kreick 195; Betty Underwood 185.

At Starlite

Women's 200 games, 540 series — Bev Hiner, 216.

JFK Misses Tourney

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Republic of China team displayed good shooting in defeating Mexico 81-52 Saturday afternoon in the first game of the Women's International Invitational Championship Tournament here.

The tournament was postponed Friday as a blizzard covered the Omaha area with 14 inches of snow, and attendance reflected the weather conditions with only about 100 persons at Saturday's game.

The second game of the afternoon went to Canada via forfeit over John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb. Only four Kennedy players were in town. The others and Coach George Nicodemus were snowbound at his home in Malmo, Neb.

The Republic of China used a strong defense to force 41 turnovers by Mexico and displayed inside-outside scoring punch. Hou Ling-ling and Li Ying-mei carried the scoring load.

Li Ying was the floor leader in Saturday's action.

She "is usually like that," Coach Hung Ching said through an interpreter. She sank 12 of 20 shots, including eight in the first half, as China went to a 42-32 margin. Hou was five-for-seven in the first half and nine-for-12 in the game for her 18-point performance.

Even with the win though, Coach Hung Ching wasn't totally satisfied. He was pleased with the win, but said the team was not at it's best because "The girls were excited and not at ease."

North Stars' Boucha 'Good'

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota North Stars winger Henry Boucha was reported in very good condition Saturday after undergoing surgery to repair a fracture near his eye.

Dr. Franklin Sidell, the National Hockey League club's physician, said the operation "went quite well, and he came through it quite well."

Boucha was injured Jan. 4 during a game against the Boston Bruins. Boston's Ken Forbes speared Boucha with the butt end of his stick as the two were leaving the penalty box.

Sidell said Boucha probably would be released from the hospital Sunday but the physician said he could not predict when the forward would be able to return to action.

Walstad Added To KSU Staff

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (UPI)—Football coach George Walstad of Garden City Community College resigned Saturday to become an assistant coach at Kansas State University.

The resignation was effective immediately. Walstad had held the position since 1968. He compiled a 35-15 record in five seasons.

The Board of Trustees held a special Saturday session to accept Walstad's resignation. Before taking the job at Garden City, Walstad was a coach at Wichita Southeast High School. He had also worked as a graduate assistant at Oklahoma State University.

Olympic Meeting Planned

MONTREAL (UPI)—The organizers of the 1976 Montreal Summer games will not go to Europe next week to meet with International Olympic Committee officials unless they fail in moves to end a strike that has paralyzed construction on the Olympic stadium complex, an Olympic committee spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said the committee has been in touch with IOC officials meeting in Amsterdam and "we told them we would go to Europe only if the situation deteriorates."

He said no meetings with the IOC were planned until after Tuesday, when a parliamentary commission in Quebec City is scheduled to meet to try and settle the six-week-old iron workers strike that has stalled construction on the Olympic stadium complex.

Committee officials here have conceded that further delays could jeopardize completion of the stadium in time for the July 17, 1976 start of the Games.

In Amsterdam, IOC officials reiterated their support for the Montreal organizers and said they were not considering bids from other sites for the 1976 Games.

The critical construction problem in Montreal announced earlier this week sparked a flurry of rumors that other cities were ready to step in. But Los Angeles and Teheran denied the reports and other bids remained unverified.

IOC President Lord Killanin said in a statement from Lausanne, Switzerland, that the Games "must take place on the scheduled date... (and) as things stand at the moment, it is Montreal who will organize the 1976 Olympics."

IOC Vice President Willy Daume of West Germany, said, "It is my personal belief that the 1976 Games will take place in Montreal but possibly in a reduced form. Solutions must be found for the Olympic stadium, the swimming stadium and the Olympic village."

Daume said the question of moving the Olympics to another site "does not arise for me." He criticized the reports that other countries had applied to replace Montreal.

"This kind of speculation helps nobody, least of all the organizing committee in Montreal," said Daume. "We must try to support them and do everything we can to help them."

Killanin and Daume had said they would meet in Europe with the Montreal organizers next week, but the Montreal spokesman said recent conversations had canceled any joint sessions until the labor situation in Quebec is settled.

Jones Award To Nicklaus

FAR HILLS, N. J. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus has been named winner of the Bob Jones award for distinguished sportsmanship in golf, the United States Golf Association announced Saturday.

Nicklaus, three-time winner in the U.S. Open and four-time champion of the Masters Tournament, will be presented with the award at the 81st meeting of the USGA in New York Jan. 25.

The award, which commemorates Jones' sportsmanlike conduct during and after a career, has been given annually since 1955 when Francis Ouimet became the first recipient. Byron Nelson was the 1974 winner.

Men's City Cage Slate

At Goodrich

MONDAY
Boys Gym: 7:00 pm — Dean Anderson Insurance vs Flash Cadillac (D); 7:45 pm — Norm's Aluminum vs Godfather's Pizza (D); 8:30 pm — Golden Learning Center vs Grayhall Bankers (D); 9:15 pm — Flash Phantom vs Swisher Sweets (D)
Girls Gym: 7:00 pm — Salem Oilers vs Rosemont (B); 7:45 pm — Aces vs 164 (B); 8:30 pm — Kurler's Sons vs Celica Rents & Real Estate (B); 9:15 pm — Radisson Cornhusker vs Library Lounge (B).

WEDNESDAY

Boys Gym: 7:00 pm — Nebraska Pump vs Union Insurance (C); 7:45 pm — N.O.I.B.N. vs Woodcraft Diversified (C); 8:30 pm — C.R.E.P. vs Ohio National Life (C); 9:15 pm — Rod Ricos vs Prairie Maid Meats (C). Girls Gym: 7:00 pm — Brody vs Cornhusker Bank (A); 7:45 pm — Snyder Fiber Glass vs Adlers Motorcycle (A); 8:30 pm — M.S.U. Sleepers vs Winter Brothers (A); 9:15 pm — V.I.P.s vs Petlet Decorating (A).

THURSDAY

Boys Gym: 7:00 pm — Plywood Minnesota vs Urasin (F); 7:45 pm — Hughes Hymns vs Harms Lumber (F); 8:30 pm — Mike's Liquor Store vs Fish Store (F); 9:15 pm — Winter Brothers Transfer vs Monge (F). Girls Gym: 7:00 pm — Bryan Hospital vs Who Cares (E); 7:45 pm — Bad Company vs Lincoln Life (E); 8:30 pm — Big Red Automobile vs Security Mutual (E); 9:15 pm — Revenue Employees vs Stephenson School Supply (E).

At Culler

MONDAY
Boys Gym: 7:00 pm — Chain Gang vs Jazzmen (K); 7:45 pm — Dumping Dumpers vs Left Luggers (K); 8:30 pm — O F vs Hyland (K); 9:15 pm — Lincoln Shirts vs Northside Village (K). Girls Gym: 7:00 pm — C.L.O.D.S. vs Belmont (N); 7:45 pm — Eight Ball vs I.S.C.O. (N); 8:30 pm — Rounders vs Harman's Fish Harbor (N); 9:15 pm — Net Rippers vs Southeastern Community College (N).

TUESDAY

Boys Gym: 7:00 pm — 1st Plymouth Builers vs Eastern Ambulance (H); 7:45 pm — C.B.R. vs L.F.O.L.S. (H); 8:30 pm — High Heumann's vs Rum Dums (H).

Women's Volleyball

At Army

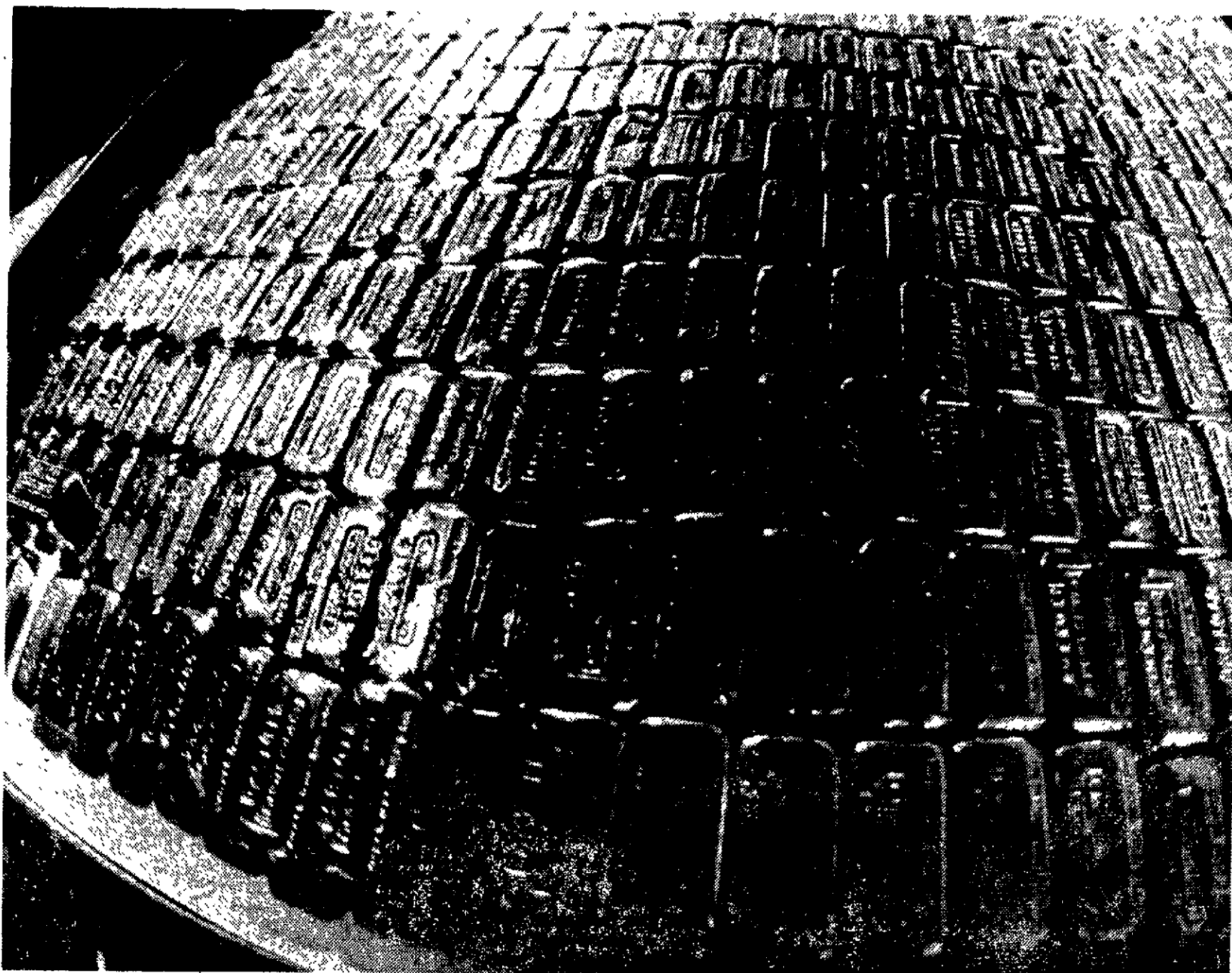
Court A: 6:30 pm Jed Const vs Snobys; 7:30 pm Pear Lab vs Eagle Lakers; 8:30 pm F vs Hyland (K); 9:15 pm — Lincoln LVC White vs Farm Bureau; Court B: 6:30 pm Union Ins vs Runza; 7:30 pm I vs Madsen; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC Ins. 9:30 pm — AC Nielsen vs NDC; Court C: 6:30 pm 1st National vs Bozarth; 7:30 pm — Roberts vs Flynn; 8:30 pm — Donley vs LVC; 9:30 pm — Bryan Cut Ups vs Tack Room.

WEDNESDAY

Court A: 6:30 pm Doris Wells Fargo; 7:30 pm Perry Gens vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm LVC Blue vs Bohu Square; 9:30 pm — Bargens vs Mid America Webb Press; Court B: 6:30 pm 1st National vs Sports Corner; 7:30 pm — Midwest Auto vs Kirby's Oils; 8:30 pm Lincoln Benefit Life vs Square D; 9:30 pm Gusto Pines vs Lincoln General; 10:30 pm Britz vs Lincoln General Bouncers; 7:30 pm Spirit of 76 vs Ace Hardware; 8:30 pm — Lincoln State Bank vs Lincoln State Bank; 9:30 pm — Lincoln State Bank vs Lincoln State Bank; 10:30 pm — Lincoln State Bank vs Lincoln State Bank.

THURSDAY

Court A: 6:30 pm Get Together vs LSC Red; 7:30 pm Citizens vs Bryan Nurses; 8:30 pm O.M.C. vs Library Lounge; 9:30 pm Lincoln General vs No.Names; Court B: 6:30 pm Mid Leauge vs Lincoln Tele and Tel; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 8:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 9:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 10:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 11:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 12:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 1:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 2:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 3:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 4:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 5:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 6:30 pm — Lincoln LVC vs Bankers Life; 7:30 pm —



AP WIREPHOTO

Like so many miniature loaves of bread, these five-ounce gold bars lie in a tray awaiting shipment from a New York bullion dealer. Although investment in gold is now possible

also in coins, gold futures, shares in gold funds and gold mining stocks, most Americans have apparently decided that such purchases are too speculative.

Lincoln Bank East Affiliate Of NBC Co.

Almost 75% of the common stock offering of LBE Co. (Lincoln Bank East) has been purchased by shareholders of NBC Co., a one-bank holding company, and the public.

The sale of 125,833 shares raised \$471,874, according to Jerry Schiermeyer, NBC Co. president. A total of 167,964 shares were offered to NBC Co. stockholders at \$3.75 a share, in an attempt to raise \$629,000. LBE Co. owns nearly all of the stock of Lincoln Bank East.

Although LBE Co. has become an affiliate of NBC Co., this is the second time this winter that not all of the stock of an NBC affiliate bank holding company failed to sell in its initial offering and auction.

In October 51% of the common stock offering of Hastings City National Co. was bought by NBC Co. shareholders and the public. Schiermeyer termed investor response to the new offering "excellent against the backdrop of the current depressed market climate . . . between the two offerings investors were willing to inject nearly \$2.1 million of capital.

"You can't just sit and wait for the right environment for a stock offering," he added.

Davidson Sells Leon's Foods to Etherton, Breeding

Sam Davidson, owner of Leon's Food Mart, Winthrop Road and Ryons, and Jim Etherton and Roger Breeding have disclosed that, effective Monday, Etherton and Breeding will become the new joint owners.

No changes are contemplated in Leon's policies or employee status.

Davidson, associated with Leon's since its beginning in 1935, assumed complete ownership in 1965.

He plans to remain active in the Lincoln business scene. He has held the office of president of the Better Business Bureau, Lincoln Community Playhouse, Lincoln Arts Council, Lincoln Food Retail Assn. and Lancaster County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Assn.

Etherton, associated with the retail grocery business since 1958, has been in supermarket management for 10 years.

Breeding has had 10 years of retail grocery experience, including two years as a supermarket manager.



Robert E. White

White Named to Loup Power Post

Robert E. White of Lincoln, a University of Kansas graduate electrical engineer, has been named Loup Power District assistant general manager.

He joined the Loup District in 1973 as chief engineer, his responsibilities including power system planning and designing programs.

Life Insurance Sales Leap 10%

By Jane Menninga

The nation's shifting economy tugged at the tranquility of the peace-of-mind industry in Nebraska during 1974.

Paralleling national trends, the life insurance industry across the state welcomed a jump in sales and weathered through a see-sawing of demands for policy loans.

In the property and casualty insurance arena, the industry nationally got jolted into a capacity crunch in 1974. In Nebraska, insurers felt the pressure, but dubbed themselves lucky.

Preliminary statistics compiled by the Institute of Life Insurance show that American life insurance purchases during 1974 totaled \$290 billion, some 24% above 1973 results.

Bob Waldron, the institute's New York spokesman, said life insurance in force in Nebraska at the end of 1974 was \$14.5 billion, up nearly 10% from the \$13.1 billion level in 1973.

Although year-end figures aren't readily available yet, a spot check of life insurance companies with home offices in Lincoln echoed the sales jump.

Leland Holdt, president of Security Mutual life, described the year as nothing short of "fantastic." He said Security expects a 24% increase in ordinary life sales and a 67% increase in group insurance.

Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co. recorded a nearly 10.5% increase in sales during 1974, according to Secretary-Treasurer Walt Schaffert.

And Bankers Life Nebraska reported a 17% increase in issued and paid life insurance during 1974.

Those Guarantees

What prompted the sales jump? Most insurance executives say urge for increased personal security, in the shadow of the insecure economy.

Perry Strombeck, general manager of the Lincoln office of New York Life Insurance Co., said that because of the stock market debacle many people "are interested in something (investments) with guarantees connected to it."

Holdt says, too, that during inflationary times more persons realize the need for additional dollars to take care of a family in the event of death or retirement.

While sales boomed, the life insurance industry also experienced a gnawing demand on policy loan reserves at mid-year. The demand apparently began to taper off in late August.

Borrowing on life insurance cash values has traditionally been a last resort. But with interest rates skyrocketing during 1974, the fixed interest rates of policy loans — usually not more than 6% — and easy availability, became foremost in making the loans attractive.

Institute of Life Insurance nationwide figures show 1974 loans drawn on life insurance policies represented 8.6% of all assets, compared to 7.8% in 1973.

This resulted in lower investment incomes for many companies. Furthermore, Waldron said many insurers underestimated 1974's unprecedented demand and were forced to dip into bank borrowings to make up the difference.

But Nebraska insurers say preparation was the key to weathering the storm.

Holdt said dollars loaned to policyholders did represent funds that could not be invested, but "it had little ill effect on our investment portfolio.

Big Claims, Losses

"Difficulties only occur when something is not expected. This increase of policy-loan demands was expected," Strombeck said.

When short-term interest rates eased late in the year,

Demand for policy loans declining; no property underwriting losses seen for Nebraska companies

demands for policy loans dropped nationally — and in Nebraska.

Property and casualty companies weren't as lucky. They had skyrocketing claim costs to contend with.

The Insurance Information Institute recorded the largest underwriting loss ever nationally for the property and casualty insurance business — \$1.25 billion in 1974 — contrasted with a statutory underwriting gain of \$791 million in 1973.

The institute blames the industry's current predicament on an "unrelenting, extraordinary rate of inflation" resulting in burgeoning claims costs for settlements; an extended stock market decline which has "severely eroded the value of company stock and bond portfolios"; and "inadequate" rate levels.

The institute says many companies fell into a capacity crunch — the shortage of financial capacity to write insurance as a result of decreased reserves.

Nebraska companies didn't escape the pressures of higher costs and a faltering stock market either.

Loren L. Andrews, regional vice president of the west central regional office of State Farm Insurance Co., said everything from car parts to hourly labor rates, to a week's stay in the hospital, has skyrocketed.

However, Nebraska property and casualty insurance companies contacted say they will not record an underwriting loss for 1974, and won't need to restrict underwriting.

'We've Been Lucky'

Nebraska-based companies have not suffered as much as others for several reasons.

Maurice Gerleman, president of the Union Insurance Co., said: "Companies here have been more conservative in investment."

Dwight Perkins, president of Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. of Nebraska, noted: "We've been lucky — no major catastrophes, not the same highway congestion experienced in coastal areas.

"And Nebraska has a good, honest citizenry. People in Nebraska are reliable, responsible and don't make exaggerated and fictitious claims."

James M. Jackson, state insurance director, said he anticipates increased pressure from insurers for rate hikes. His office has the responsibility to act on such requests. A company must prove, however, that the present rate is inadequate.

Many insurers say rate increases are inevitable. But Jackson says they would have to be justified to him, based on increased costs of operation, not on insurer losses from stock investments.



Does Linda Have My Money?

By Gene Kelly

What happens when you tell people you may have found money they didn't know was lost?

Linda Leupold says that people are often "very uptight, even angry" when she calls about cash or bonds that may belong to them — items that are in the hands of the State Treasurer's office.

"They wonder what the state is doing with their money," she explained.

So what is it doing?

Linda spends part of her work week as manager of the unclaimed property division in the Treasurer's office.

When deposits with banks, lending institutions and state agencies go unclaimed for a seven-year period, it's likely they'll end up as an item in one of Linda's file folders.

Most states have similar statutes and file drawers. They can be a browser's goldmine for anyone who suspects that a relative could have forgotten about such funds — and then up and died or disappeared.

These files are public record. But recently several private firms have begun to offer — for a fee — their services in locating these funds. Mass mailings have gone out to millions of persons.

Using computers programmed with public records, the firms say they have access to information about millions of dollars of unclaimed deposits.

They make no guarantee of uncovering a windfall for a client, despite the fee. However, most such firms want a percentage of any money recovered (like 15% of the first \$10,000). Is this a ripoff? Why pay a fee when Linda will

POCKETBOOKS

6D January 12, 1975

perform the same service for free?

The Better Business Bureau says that persons who feel that they could be a missing heir should first contact the state treasurer or banking department in the state involved. In some states a bank account must be inactive for 15 years before it's reported to the state.

"We try our best to locate the

owners," Linda says. A letter goes out to the last known address of the original depositor. Each March a legal notice concerning the funds or items is printed in the county where they last lived. If no one makes a claim within 120 days, the deposit becomes state property.

But even this isn't final, Linda says. An heir can make a claim with the Treasurer's office since the files are kept open.

There are currently several hundred cases on file, she noted. Linda prefers mail inquiries about them. "Not too many people know this office exists," she added.

They do now, Linda.

The Gift of Giving Freely

What did you get for Christmas, the barber asked his little customer.

Sean, who's almost 5, didn't think at any length. "Nothing," he replied. The attempt at polite chitchat ended abruptly. "I felt a little embarrassed for the barber," notes Tom Smith, Sean's father.

But for himself and his family, Tom is more firmly convinced than ever that the receiving of gifts is not what Christmas is all about.

The Sunday before Christmas Tom and wife, Joey, explained for Sunday Journal and Star readers how a family goes about searching for the Spirit of Christmas.

They feel now that they succeeded. "Christmas without the emphasis on presents was a positive experience," Tom says.

"The kids in the neighborhood said to Kelly (their 7-year-old daughter) 'Oh, you had an old-fashioned Christmas,' he noted. "I think that's refreshing, because peer pressure on her could have been really rough."

The Smiths decided during 1974 to place the emphasis on celebrating events like birthdays and holidays like Christmas — but not on gifts.

They got two phone calls and two letters, and lots of personal comments from acquaintances. Only one seemed to question their motivation.

"And that writer misunderstood. He said something about gifts providing jobs for the unemployed . . ." Tom said. "We really weren't taking a slap at commercialization."

"It may take a couple of years to really drive home the point with our kids that greed is what we're against," Joey explained. "If we can show them the beauty of giving spontaneously, just because they love someone, well—"

That would be quite a gift.

To Rosenberg, Cole

'Der Loaf' Sold

Der Loaf and Stein, a Lincoln restaurant-bar at 1228 P St., is in the process of being sold.

Don O. Shurtliff, a partner in Der Brat Stube Corp., confirmed that a sales contract has been signed, contingent on the transfer of the liquor license to the buyers, possibly by early February.

State Liquor Commission files show that new incorporators are Lincoln attorney Ron Rosenberg and his wife, Sheila; and Robert H. Cole Jr. and his wife, Sandra. Cole owns and manages The Water Hole bar at 148 No. 14th in Lincoln.

The other selling partner is Paul C. Schorr Jr.

Bankruptcy a Good Inflation Fighter?

By Frances Cerra

(c) New York Times

Movie stars do it. Professional football players do it. A Du Pont of Delaware has done it, and so has Penn Central Railroad.

All of them went bankrupt, and Herbert Denenberg believes that telling people how to do so may be "the best inflation-fighter tip for well over a million Americans in 1975."

Denenberg is the former Pennsylvania insurance commissioner who made a reputation by his unorthodox dealings with the industry he regulated and by issuing a series of shopper's guides on such subjects as how to avoid unnecessary surgery.

Now Denenberg, who is the special adviser for consumer affairs to Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, has issued a "consumer's guide to bankruptcy."

Though the number of

bankruptcies from June 1974 through the next six months is expected to set a record — it may go as high as 231,660 according to the administrative office of the United States courts — Denenberg says, "that's only a small fraction of the consumers who might do well to go into bankruptcy."

"Bankruptcy is not a 'Scarlet Letter,'" he said. "Not clearing up your debts may be a lot more hazardous than bankruptcy. According to one study, half of debtors in default felt their health had been adversely affected by the debt problems."

According to Denenberg, his guide is intended to inform consumers that going bankrupt is a right granted to citizens under the U.S. Constitution, a right intended to enable people overwhelmed by debt to have a fresh start in life.

The Denenberg guide, a

primer on the laws of bankruptcy, points out that going bankrupt does not mean that every possession is lost. In fact, every state exempts certain property from surrender when a person goes bankrupt.

The guide also deals with the common fear that going bankrupt ruins a person's credit rating forever.

"Your credit rating is shot anyway if you are in debt over your head," he pointed out, "but actually by going bankrupt you may improve your credit rating. Creditors know that (by law) you can't go bankrupt again for six years. Plus the system shoves credit down your throat. An astounding number of bankrupts are doing it for a second time, so obviously they have been able to re-establish credit."

The guide also says that some debts are not wiped out by bankruptcy, among them state and federal taxes and alimony.

Now the

SaveMatic Plan from the Commonwealth

Save any amount you wish automatically. The Commonwealth will withdraw the amount each month from your checking account at any bank and place your money in a passbook savings account, earning a big 6 1/4%, compounded daily yields 6.54% annually.

Saving is easy with Commonwealth's guaranteed highest interest rates, and the SaveMatic Plan.

THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY

126 NORTH 11TH STREET FREE PARKING ENTRANCE ON P STREET CALL 412-7746
Chartered and supervised by the Nebraska State Department of Banking

Business Notes

Temperature Control Names Paben — IIT Grinnell Corp. has appointed Paul T. Paben as president of National Temperature Control Centers. NTCC, with headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn., has two Lincoln subsidiaries, Dennis Supply Co., with a sales branch and warehouse at 2000 P St., and Wickham Supply Co., 1935 Q St.

Furrer Named Farmers National Veep — Weston W. Furrer of Lincoln has been named vice president of the Farmers National Co., an Omaha-based farm management firm. It handles more than 740,000 acres of farm land.

First Savings Co. Names Officers — First Savings Co. of Grand Island, Bankshares of Nebraska subsidiary, has elected David E. Tomlin president and chief executive officer, R. Keith Jobes vice president and secretary, Leonard Conner vice president and treasurer, William Beckman manager and Richard Matke assistant manager.

Iran Aids Others — Singapore (AP) — Iran has given other nations \$7.7 billion in loans, aid and grants in the last 11 months, Mehli Ghaffarzadeh, Iran's vice minister for industry, said.

74-75		Net	74-75		Net
High	Low	P-E Sales Last Chg	High	Low	P-E Sales Last Chg

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Stocks Made Solid Gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market showed its resiliency in the face of the recession during its first full week in 1975 enroute to posting a solid gain in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 24.25 at 658.79 this week, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 1.90 to 72.61 and the NYSE common stock index 1.22 to 38.57.

Volume totaled 90,255,600 shares, compared with 69,555,700 a week ago and 86,465,629 the same week a year ago. The 25,890,000-share turnover Friday was the seventh largest on record.

One thing has stood out during the market thus far in the new year: Low-priced stocks, which took a drubbing last year, have done better than the blue chips and glamors. Stocks advancing daily have far outnumbered those declining, but the Dow average, comparatively, has made only modest gains.

For the week, advances outnumbered declines, 1,668 to 242, among the 2,001 issues crossing the tape.

The advance so far represents what some analysts call an "anticipatory rally." Wall Street is betting President Ford will come through with a favorable economic program soon.

That's not to say Wall Street has gone blindly optimistic with anticipation. It was aware hopes for a strong second half economy pickup were dim even before Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, predicted things would be flatter than the government expected once the slide bottomed out and release of a Commerce Department report showing capital spending plans for the year were low.

Also, concern emerged over Ford's pending energy program. There were reports Friday he might eliminate oil

price controls. But some oil service industry stocks were battered Wednesday when a brokerage, while predicting long-term earnings and exploration advances, said it had some reservations about the expected energy proposals.

As a result, McDermott fell 13 1/2, Halliburton 8 1/2, Schlumberger and Hughes Tool 5 1/2 apiece, Vetco Offshore 3 1/2, SEDCO 3 1/2, Baker Oil Tools 1 1/2 and Santa Fe International 1 1/2.

The market also became a bit nervous about the fighting in Indochina and the ever growing tensions in the Middle East. In spite of those concerns,

Northrop Corp. gained 4 after U.S. officials said a \$726 million Saudi Arabian aircraft purchase involved its F-16 fighter planes.

Some profit taking hurt the market midweek, but was considered normal in light of the recent gains.

The Fed sparked last week's advance by lowering for the second time in a month the discount rate it charges member banks for loans and by focusing its policies on the recession. It increased the nation's money supply, while the loan demands at New York's leading banks declined.

As a result, many banks began lowering the prime lending rate they charge key corporate customers. Trendsetting First National City Bank of New York and Bank of America provided some spark to Friday's rally by lowering their rate to 10 per cent from 10 1/4 per cent. Several other banks lowered their rate during the week to a range from 10 to 10 1/4 per cent.

Also helping Friday's rally were reports, later confirmed by the White House, President Ford was strongly considering a \$20 billion tax cut through a 10 per cent rebate on income taxes due for 1974.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
Open High Low Close Chg
30 Ind. 637.20 658.79 635.40 658.79 +21.59
S&P 500 71.50 72.61 71.50 72.61 +1.11
NYSE 38.57 38.57 38.57 38.57 +0.00

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
Stock High Low Close Chg
Ford 35.00 35.00 35.00 35.00 +0.00
General 30.00 30.00 30.00 30.00 +0.00
IBM 170.00 170.00 170.00 170.00 +0.00

MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN
Sales High Low Close Chg
Hampshire 636.00 2 1/2 2 1/2 3 1/2 + 1 1/2
Cafes Per 335.00 7 3/4 7 3/4 7 3/4 + 3/4
Houston Oil 324.00 28 1/2 28 1/2 29 + 1/2

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES
Open High Low Close Chg
48 Bds 66.23 66.70 66.23 66.70 + 0.47
20 Yrs 67.71 67.71 67.71 67.71 + 0.00
10 Yrs 67.71 67.71 67.71 67.71 + 0.00

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME
Past Wk. Prev Wk.
Monday 14,887,000 14,887,000
Tuesday 15,597,000 15,597,000
Wednesday 16,232,000 16,232,000
Thursday 15,797,000 15,797,000
Friday 15,899,000 15,899,000
Totals 90,255,600 86,465,629

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX
High Low Close Chg
425 Industrials 80.53 77.71 80.53 +1.92
15 Railroads 37.46 36.05 37.46 +1.41
38 Utilities 36.78 36.78 36.78 +0.00
500 Stocks 72.61 70.04 72.61 +1.90

WEEKLY SALES
Past Wk. Yr. Ago
New York Stocks 90,255,600 86,465,629
American Bonds 108,263,000 108,263,000
American Stocks 9,847,325 15,025,785
Midwest Stocks 4,925,000 5,135,000

WHAT THE MARKET DID
Jan. 1975 High Low Adv. Dec. Unch.
Jan. 1975 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1974 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1973 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1972 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1971 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1970 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1969 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1968 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1967 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1966 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1965 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1964 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1963 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1962 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1961 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1960 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1959 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1958 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1957 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1956 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1955 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1954 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1953 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1952 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1951 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1950 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1949 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1948 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1947 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1946 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1945 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1944 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1943 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1942 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1941 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1940 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1939 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1938 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1937 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1936 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1935 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1934 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1933 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1932 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1931 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1930 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1929 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1928 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1927 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1926 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1925 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1924 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1923 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1922 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1921 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1920 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1919 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1918 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1917 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1916 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1915 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1914 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1913 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1912 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1911 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1910 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1909 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1908 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1907 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1906 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1905 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1904 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1903 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1902 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1901 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1900 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1899 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1898 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1897 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1896 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1895 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1894 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1893 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1892 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1891 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1890 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1889 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1888 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1887 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1886 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1885 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1884 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1883 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1882 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1881 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1880 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1879 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1878 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1877 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1876 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1875 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1874 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1873 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1872 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1871 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1870 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1869 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1868 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1867 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1866 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1865 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1864 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1863 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1862 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1861 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1860 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1859 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1858 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1857 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1856 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1855 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1854 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1853 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1852 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1851 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1850 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1849 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1848 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1847 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1846 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1845 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1844 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1843 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1842 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1841 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1840 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1839 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1838 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1837 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1836 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1835 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1834 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1833 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1832 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1831 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1830 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1829 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1828 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1827 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1826 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1825 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1824 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1823 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1822 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1821 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1820 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1819 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1818 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1817 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1816 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1815 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1814 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1813 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1812 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1811 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1810 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1809 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1808 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1807 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1806 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1805 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1804 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1803 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1802 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1801 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1800 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1799 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1798 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1797 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1796 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1795 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1794 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1793 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1792 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1791 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1790 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1789 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1788 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1787 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1786 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1785 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1784 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1783 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1782 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1781 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1780 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1779 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1778 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1777 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1776 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1775 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1774 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1773 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1772 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1771 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1770 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1769 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1768 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1767 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1766 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1765 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1764 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1763 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1762 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1761 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1760 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1759 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1758 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1757 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1756 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1755 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1754 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1753 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1752 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1751 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1750 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1749 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1748 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1747 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1746 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1745 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1744 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1743 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1742 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1741 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1740 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1739 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1738 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1737 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1736 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1735 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1734 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1733 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1732 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1731 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1730 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1729 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1728 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1727 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1726 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1725 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1724 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1723 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1722 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1721 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1720 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1719 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1718 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1717 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1716 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1715 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1714 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1713 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1712 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1711 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1710 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1709 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1708 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1707 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1706 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1705 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1704 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1703 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1702 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1701 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1700 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1699 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1698 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1697 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1696 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1695 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1694 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1693 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1692 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1691 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1690 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1689 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1688 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1687 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1686 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1685 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1684 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1683 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1682 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1681 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1680 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1679 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1678 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1677 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1676 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1675 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1674 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1673 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1672 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1671 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1670 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1669 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1668 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1667 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1666 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1665 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1664 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1663 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1662 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1661 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1660 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1659 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1658 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1657 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1656 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1655 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1654 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1653 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1652 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1651 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1650 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1649 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1648 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1647 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1646 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1645 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1644 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1643 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1642 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1641 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1640 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1639 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1638 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1637 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1636 118 118 118 118 118
Jan. 1635 118



Quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota (left) and Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh eye the Super Bowl trophy.

Steeler Recalls Snowball Storms

New Orleans (AP) — Andy Russell remembers when the Pittsburgh Steelers were pelted with snowballs by disgusted home crowds.

He remembers when a teammate was cut from the squad after he burst into laughter on the team plane following a thrashing in Cleveland.

He remembers when Pittsburgh and Philadelphia played "the worst pro football game ever," a contest as dull as marshmallows at 30 paces.

"I've been at the bottom. That's why this is so satisfying to me personally," Russell said Wednesday while awaiting Super Bowl IX.

The Super Bowl. All the marbles. Russell was there chatting with a table full of reporters, but he still had to pinch himself.

"When things were really bad, you had to wonder whether we could ever turn it around," said the veteran linebacker from Missouri.

Russell joined the Steelers in 1963 after being drafted on the 16th round from Missouri, where he played fullback and line backer.

In his first season under Coach Buddy Parker, Pittsburgh finished 7-4-1. The Steelers were to go through nine more losing seasons.

"Parker used to do some strange things," said Russell, who works in the off-season as a real estate investment counselor. "He used to cut guys on the team plane after we'd lose, and he'd walk up and we'd the aisles saying, 'Where is he? Where is he?'"

Another Steelers fan not so fortunate. Tackle Lou Cordileone, who now runs a tavern in New Orleans, got the ax on the plane after a 43-7 exhibition loss to Cleveland.

"Somebody told a joke and Lou just couldn't stop laughing," Russell said. "The funny thing was that the game films showed Cordileone played great against Cleveland."

Super Bowl Lineups

Minnesota	Pittsburgh	
10 Tarkenton QB	5 Hanratty QB	K
11 Eltscheid P	10 Gerela P	K
14 Cox K	12 Bradshaw QB	OB
17 Berry QB	17 Gilliam QB	OB
21 Blahak DB	20 Bleier RB	S
22 Kruse S	22 Conn RB	S
23 J. Wright S	23 Wagner S	CB
24 T. Brown S	24 Thomas CB	CB
25 Wallace DB	25 Shanklin WR	WR
29 Polk DB	26 Pearson RB	RB
30 B. Brown RB	27 Edwards RB	RB
32 Reed RB	31 Shell RB	CB
33 McClinh RB	32 Harris CB	CB
41 Osborn RB	34 Russell RB	LB
42 Gilliam WR	35 Stv. Davis LB	LB
43 N. Wright CB	38 Bradley LB	P
44 Foreman RB	39 Walden LB	P
49 Marinaro RB	43 Lewis LB	OT
50 Siemon LB	45 Allen CB	CB
53 Tingelhoff DE	46 Harrison RB	RB
54 McNeill LB	47 Blount CB	CB
55 Martin LB	50 Clark OG	OG
56 Anderson C	51 Toews LB	C
58 Hilgenberg LB	52 Webster LB	LB
59 Blair LB	54 Kellum OT	OT
60 Winston LB	55 Kolb LB	LB
62 White G	56 Mansfield G	G
64 Sundt G	57 S. Davis G	G
65 Lawson G	58 Lambert G	G
66 Maurer G	59 Hamm DE	DE
67 Alderman OT	62 Wolf DE	DE
68 Goodrum OT	63 Holmes DT	DT
69 Sutherland DT	64 Furness DT	DT
70 Marshall DE	68 Greenwood DE	DE
71 Boone DE	71 Gravelle DE	DE
73 Yary OT	72 Mullen OT	OT
75 Lurtsema DE	73 Druschel OG	OG
77 Larsen DT	74 Reavis OT	OT
78 Riley OT	75 Greene DT	DT
80 McCollum WR	77 C. Davis DE	DE
81 Eller DE	78 White DE	DE
82 Lash DE	82 Stallworth DE	DE
83 Voigt TE	84 Grossman TE	TE
84 Craig TE	86 Garrett TE	TE
85 Holland WR	87 Brown TE	TE
88 Page DT	88 Swann WR	WR
89 Kingsriller TE	89 McMakin TE	TE

NATIONAL

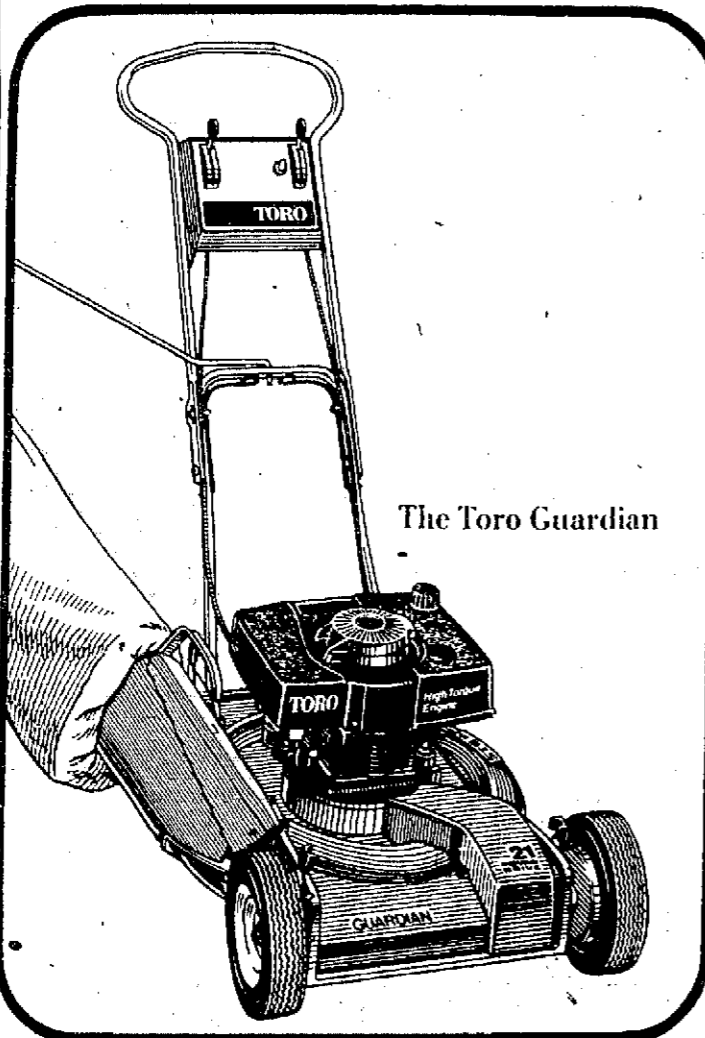
Now the Steelers are preparing to meet Minnesota, and Russell says the memory of bleaker times prevent him from getting too cocky.

"Our fans are grossly optimistic. They think we came down here to win this game easily," he said.

"But we've got the same sort of attitude that we had with the Oakland game. The Vikings are a great football team.

"We've got to stay cool, concentrate and prepare ourselves. We know we have the ability now."

Why would anyone buy a lawnmower in January?



The Toro Guardian

To save from \$20 to \$40*

These days saving money isn't simply nice on occasion, it's a necessity all the time. So take advantage of our off-season prices now while supplies last.

You'll be saving on precision machines Toro has engineered to last. And in the long run, that pays off, too.

For more complete details on our offers, stop by your local Toro Dealer. He'll be glad to help you.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

LINCOLN	Stutler Garden Center
Ace Hardware	6224 Platte
13th & Arapahoe	
B & J Small Engine	Sullivan Lumber Company
40th & A St.	4711 Prescott
Baker's Hardware	United Supply and Rents
Gateway	2847 "A" Street
Bethany Hardware	Marcy and Company—Ashland
2111 North Corner Blvd.	Emie's Store—Ceresco
Brandeis	Seward Propane Services—Seward
11th and "O"	Wanek's—Cretz
Lawlor's	Chittenden Hdw.—Tecumseh
Rathbone Village	Fairbury Hdw.—Fairbury
Miller & Paine	Waverly Tru-Value Hdw.—Waverly
13th and "O"	Yost Brothers Lumber—Milford
61st and "O"	
Richman Gordon	
4500 Vine Street	

MIDWEST TORO

8700 "J" • OMAHA, NEBR.

Grant, Noll Different Behind Masks

By Dave Anderson

(c) New York Times

New Orleans — On the sidelines at Super Bowl IX Sunday, the faces of Chuck Noll and Bud Grant will resemble sculptures carved from stone by an automation. No smiles, no emotions.

By the nature of their over-organized profession, most National Football League coaches are over-programmed with X's and O's from their narrow world of game plans and game films. They speak of "dedication" as if they were the only species with that attribute.

Strangely, they often were players who once joked and laughed and thought of something other than football, or anything other than football. But somewhere behind their masks, coaches occasionally are themselves. They joke and laugh and think of something other than football — even Chuck Noll and Bud Grant.

Noll thinks of wines. The other evening at dinner he was trying to remember what year Marion Motley had made a comeback with the Cleveland Browns.

"It was 1955 or maybe 1954," the Pittsburgh Steelers' coach said, then he aused and glanced at his glass. "I wish I had some wines from those years."

He also thinks of music. "Baroque music," he says, "and chamber music." But his sense of humor also appreciates other sounds, such as a player belching during the team calisthenics.

"That," he has told one of his players, "is the way to relieve hostility in the intestinal tract."

As a guard with the Browns, he attended law school, represented a trucking firm and sold insurance in an effort to decide on an eventual career. But he preferred to remain in football as a coach.

"How good an insurance salesman were you?" He has been asked.

"I'm in football," he said with

a smile that is seldom seen.

His players seldom see him angry either. He might be the most even-tempered of all the coaches. But after the Oakland Raiders dethroned the Miami Dolphins three weeks ago, the outcome was billed as having determined the Super Bowl champion, as if the Raiders had already defeated the Steelers for the American Conference title. When the Steelers regrouped for practice that week, Noll was livid.

"The Raiders think they can't be beat," the Steeler coach snapped. "But we're going out there and kick their butt."

And so they did, to the surprise of Sunday's game here against the Minnesota Vikings whose Bud Grant thinks of hunting ducks. At the dining room in the

Vikings' training camp, he occasionally collects scraps of leftover steak for his Labrador Retrievers. During the season he often is out early after dawn to shoot ducks before reporting to the Vikings' practice headquarters. He once was wearing a hunter's jacket with shotgun shells as he informed a player of having been traded.

"I have those labradors which I train myself," he has said, "and duck hunting justifies my keeping them."

He also keeps his white hair in a crew cut. He prohibits beards among his players but tolerates their mustaches and fashionably long hair. When the hair droops below a helmet, he will grab it and stare at it while talking to the player about something else. Invariably the player gets the

message. At other times he'll say:

"Some of us need haircuts and you know who you are."

Many rookies don't understand him at first but they soon respect him and admire him. Once a rookie arrived in an expensive Porsche, an unusually glamorous automobile among the Vikings, most of whom travel in jeeps or pick-ups trucks or station wagons. And when Grant noticed the Porsche, he stared.

"How much did that cost you?" he asked the rookie.

"Quite a bit," the rookie said, "but it's worth it. The girls love it."

"If that's that important to you," the coach said.

Grant speaks to newsmen

carefully, as most N.F.L. coaches do. They avoid controversy or criticism. They don't want to create headlines that might inspire opponents against their teams. Twice the Vikings have lost previous Super Bowl games and twice Grant returned to Minnesota without an alibi, almost without a word.

"That's the time," he says, "to stick a rag in your mouth, lay behind a log and wait for another chance."

But win or lose, the coaches won't take off their masks. Chuck Noll will order some wine or Bud Grant will go duck hunting, but that's about all.

Rent Your Tux From Walkers

Fashion-conscious men rent...they don't buy because styles change so rapidly. Fine men's formal fashions for all occasions.

MAXI WALKER

464-7737 GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER LOWER LEVEL





Goodyear wants America on Radials

Lets Go America! Goodyear is having a nationwide sale on money-saving double steel belted radial tires for american cars.

SAVE 25% on 1975 Double Steel Belted Radials

These Goodyear steel belted radials (1) save money, (2) use less fuel, (3) provide longer mileage, and (4) help conserve

America's resources. Now is the time to buy these 1975 new car radials. Sale prices remain in effect through Saturday.

WHITEWALL SIZE	FITS MODELS OF:	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICED	F.E.T. & OLD TIRE
BR78-13	Vega, Colt, Dart, Pinto, Falcon, Mustang & others	\$62.70	\$47.00	\$2.16
DR78-14	Valiant, Hornet, Javelin, Galaxie, Camaro, Barracuda, Maverick & others	\$65.25	\$48.90	\$2.45
ER78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$66.35	\$49.75	\$2.55
FR78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$71.70	\$53.75	\$2.67
HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$80.55	\$60.41	\$3.09
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$76.75	\$57.55	\$2.96
HR78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$82.45	\$61.80	\$3.17
LR78-15	Cadillac, Buick Estate Wagon, Imperial, Monaco Wagon & others	\$89.30	\$66.95	\$3.46

Sale Ends Saturday Night

GOODYEAR

6 Ways to Charge

- Our Own Customer Credit Plan
- American Express Money Card
- MasterCard
- Carte Blanche
- BankAmericard
- Diners Club

SEE YOUR INDEPENDENT GOODYEAR DEALER FOR HIS PRICE. PRICED AS SHOWN AT GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

6800 "O" St. Lincoln 467-2555	Open 7:30-5:30 Daily Open Till 9 Thurs. 7:30-4:30 Sat.	1918 "O" Lincoln 432-6521	501 MARKET 228-3471	Beatrice
INDEPENDENT GOODYEAR STORES				
H & S Auto Service Center 488-9860	2510 South 48th Lincoln, Nebr.	Sindair TBA Wholesale Tire Center 435-9844	1400 Que Street Lincoln, Nebr.	

By Bill Krefel

Will future U.S. presidents (Wizards?) be secluding themselves at Camp Kitaki instead of Camp David?

Will the halls of Congress (Klavern?) rumble as herds of Sandhills cattle thunder past the Capitol door?

The chances, admittedly, aren't great. But according to an announced vice presidential candidate for the national elections in 1976, there's a distant glimmer of possibility in those presently preposterous propositions.

Ku Klux Klansman Scott Nelson, 36 of Houston, Tex., a candidate on the "Americans for America" ticket, says if the Klan is successful at the polls in '76, "I'd like to see the nation's capital moved to Nebraska."

Observing that "I personally have a great fondness for Nebraska and the Midwest," the utility company bill collector said it's possible that Iowa, Missouri and Kansas also would be in the running as a capital site if the Klan captures the presidential race two years hence.



Scott Nelson and son Timothy Byron.

Speaking from his Texas home, Nelson, imperial wizard of the Texas Fiery Knights — an independent Klan faction — said he has received several phone calls "from people around Lincoln and Omaha who are interested" in the candidacy of him and his running mate, Dale Reusch, 35 of Lodi, Ohio, the Klan's presidential nominee.

Nelson sees stronger potential support for the Klan ticket in the

Midwest than on either coast, he said, adding that he plans to visit "as many of those (midwestern) states as I can this Spring or summer to line up supporters."

"I'd like to visit Lincoln and Omaha," he said. "I'd like to live in Nebraska. I'd like to move up there if I had a good job lined up."

Nelson said he will not "beg people for campaign contributions" during his forthcoming tour, but he will ask for "loans from those who believe as we do."

Nelson pointed out that he and Reusch are affiliated with the National Knights of the KKK which numbers about 289,000 members and is totally separate from the United Klans of America.

The United Klans is an organization headed by Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., whose name is

more prominent in national news.

The Shelton group, Nelson said, opposes him and Reusch. Nelson speculates that Shelton may be saving his support for Alabama Gov. George Wallace if that outspoken southerner again runs for the presidency.

"I personally wouldn't support Wallace," Nelson said, declaring that "he's not as white as he used to be."

An example of that, the Texan said, is the friendship Wallace has shown toward one black mayor in Alabama "who has a white wife."

Nelson said he doesn't know if the Shelton group has any members in Nebraska, but said the National Knights of the KKK does not.

"I believe I can drum some up when I come to visit, though," he said. Shelton has said there "are

many" Nebraskans involved with his Klan, although "we don't give out our numerical strength."

Declaring that he has "no hatred for blacks or Jews," Nelson said he and the Klan he represents are flatly opposed to intermarriage with these groups, adding that "we feel the same way about Orientals."

Asked about the KKK's view toward Indians, Nelson observed, "I've got a little speck of Indian blood in me myself." He said his great-grandfather was of Cherokee descent.

"Intermarriage with Indians," he said, "is okay. There's a difference between Indians and blacks."

Indians have been "taken advantage of to a great extent," Nelson said, although he added he is not sympathetic with "the militants who go on the warpath

every once in a while."

While some klansmen "do hate negroes and Jews," he said he has "a lot of friends" from those groups.

"I'd rather have the (black) man who beat me in the Houston school board race in '73 eat in my home than the (white) man who signs my paychecks," Nelson declared.

He said if he and Reusch are elected in 1976, the door in their administration "will not be closed to blacks or Jews."

The vice presidential candidate said stereotyped klansman bedecked in bedsheets, burning crosses and advocating violence against all but American-born whites is a thing of the past.

He said that at a recent Ku Klux Klan meeting at Stone Mountain, Ga., the organization's governing board

YOU HAVE BEEN PAID A

FRIENDLY VISIT

BY THE KU KLUX KLAN

SHOULD WE PAY YOU
A REAL VISIT?

Scott Nelson - Imperial Wizard

TEXAS FIERY KNIGHTS KKK
Scott Nelson's business card.

opened its membership to Roman Catholics and naturalized citizens.

This approach, he said, is a far cry from the super-restrictive membership requirements the Klan has followed since it was formed in 1865.

"It's a brand new ballgame today," he said, explaining that the KKK's principle objectives are to thwart communism, halt

foreign aid, tighten immigration laws "so foreigners can't come in here and take away our jobs," and revamp the nation's welfare program so that "able bodied recipients of benefits 'get back to work.'"

Nelson, who has a daughter, 15, and a son, 9, said the Klan also favors the death penalty for murderers, rapists and peddlers of hard drugs.

LES Action Against NPPD Part of Suit To Be Dismissed?

Lancaster County District Court Judge William C. Hastings said he was inclined to dismiss part of the lawsuit filed by the Lincoln Electric System (LES) against the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

That is the portion where LES contends NPPD overcharged Lincoln electric rate payers some \$7.1 million for wholesale power during 1966-71.

However, despite motions by NPPD and the Nebraska Electric Generation & Transmission Cooperative, representing rural power districts, to dismiss that portion of the lawsuit, Judge Hastings declined to do so.

Testimony Friday then began by NPPD in an attempt to disprove LES' further contentions in the lawsuit that Lincoln ratepayers were overcharged some \$3.1 million by NPPD for wholesale power during 1972-74.

Vance Leininger of Columbus, hired by NPPD to handle the lawsuit, outlined to the court several reasons why he believes LES allegations of power overcharges during 1966-71 should be dismissed. They included:

Wholesale power rates charged LES prior to Jan. 1, 1972, were calculated in accord with the LES-NPPD wholesale power supply contract.

There are no provisions in the contract for refunds even if overcharges do occur.

LES paid its power bills without protest prior to Jan. 1, 1972 and is therefore precluded by law from claiming a refund now.

The statute of limitations covering contracts has come into force for part of the period.

Norman Krivosha, LES attorney, contends a central question in the lawsuit is whether NPPD's power production costs declined and whether these reduced costs were passed on to LES in the form of reduced rates, as outlined in the contract.

Only Evidence
Judge Hastings said the only evidence the court has to determine whether NPPD power production costs changed during 1966-68 were reports of R. W. Beck & Associates, NPPD consulting engineers. And those reports show no decline in costs, he said.

Krivosha, however, said the Beck reports do show NPPD's costs declined, and there was not

a corresponding decline in Lincoln's wholesale power costs.

LES contends NPPD's power production costs were 6.7% lower in 1967 and 1968, and 6.9% lower in 1968 than in 1967.

And while the LES-NPPD power supply contract at one point mentions a 5% change in costs as substantial, Krivosha said. NPPD said it did not feel there were any substantial changes in costs during the 1966-68 period to justify changing LES power rates.

Key Point
The lone witness called by NPPD Friday afternoon, prior to adjournment of the trial because of adverse weather, was Howard Erickson of Columbus, retired as an NPPD assistant general manager and former executive manager of the old Nebraska Public Power System.

Key point in the LES lawsuit against NPPD is the contention the LES-NPPD contract limits charges that may be assessed against LES and the wholesale power rate to those facilities needed to produce and deliver to Lincoln the limited amount of power purchased from NPPD.

An earlier LES witness testified that adding costs of other facilities NPPD must build to serve other customers provides no benefits to Lincoln, although it increases the cost of electricity for Lincoln ratepayers.

Erickson testified that the question is not quite as simple as presented to the courts.

None New
It is true NPPD had adequate facilities to provide all the power LES contracted to buy, he said, and no new facilities had to be built.

However, Erickson said, due to the nature of the power business, as facilities were added and in later years this increased the reliability of service to LES and LES should therefore help pay the cost of these added facilities.

A power supply contract is a contract not only for a commodity, he said, but also a contract for reliable delivery of that commodity.

Therefore, Erickson testified, LES should help pay the costs of new NPPD facilities, even though those facilities might be built specifically to serve NPPD customers other than LES.

NEBRASKA LandMarks

Sandhills Broken Bow

Busine Hearing — A public hearing is scheduled for Jan. 16 on United Motors' request to discontinue its bus route between Grand Island and Broken Bow. The hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Broken Bow Municipal Building.

Platte Valley

In Jeopardy? — American Beef Packers Inc., which filed a bankruptcy petition, is part of a financial program that funnelled money through the First Assembly Church of God in Florida to Nigerians for education. About 80% of the funds come from American Beef and a spokesman was concerned that money might now stop.

Probe Awaited — The Omaha Housing Authority is awaiting completion of a federal probe before acting on behalf of a black cashier, Eloise Stromile, fired for alleged cash shortages. She said prejudice and defective machinery were involved and wants her name cleared.

Grand Island
Pork Budget — The state's largest agricultural commodity group, the Nebraska Pork Producers Assn., has approved an \$86,962 budget for 1975, topping by over \$10,000 its actual spending in 1974.

Halfway — A committee to raise funds to help keep Roman Catholic schools open in Grand Island has reached its initial goal of \$100,000 and is halfway to its overall goal. Bishop John Sullivan had decided to close parochial elementary schools until the committee stepped in.

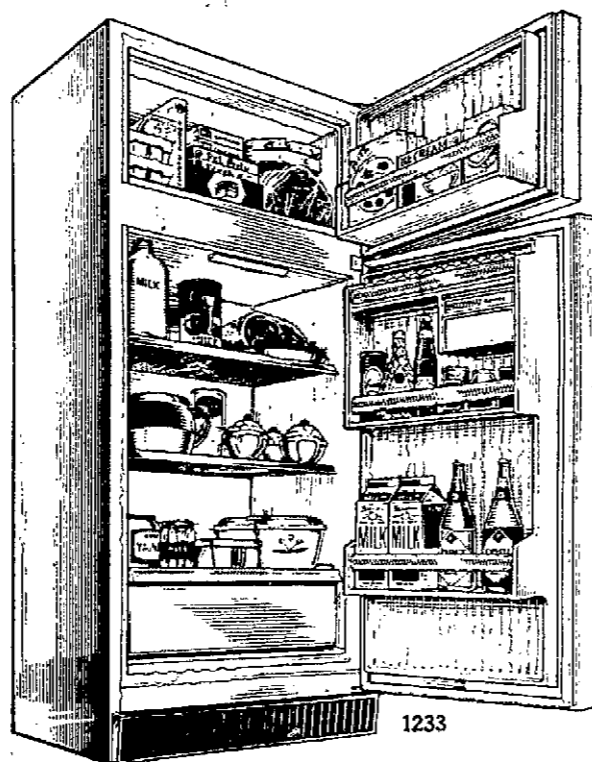
MONTGOMERY
WARD

4 DAYS ONLY

Proof your dollar goes further at Wards.

1973 Prices* in 1975

*Comparison Prices taken from Montgomery Ward Spring and Summer Catalog 1973
Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders can be accepted.

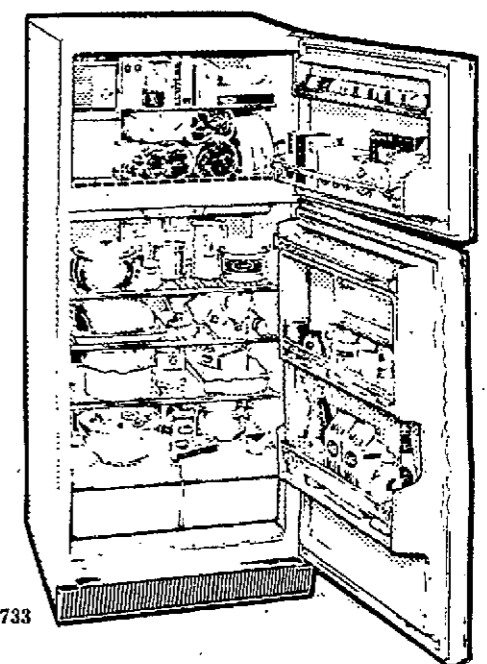


12.2-CUBIC FOOT TOP-MOUNT REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

198

1973 Spring and Summer Catalog \$217⁹⁵

Freezer holds up to 88 lbs. of food. Slide-out refrigerator shelves bring food to your fingertips. Adjustable cold-control dial. Roomy crisper for fruit and vegetables. Only 28" wide.



17-CUBIC FOOT ALL-FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR

3 shelves adjust for tall bottles, bulky items. 2 crispers; on rollers. 166-lb. freezer capacity.

ICE MAKER
OPT., EXTRA
299⁸⁸

1973 Spring and Summer Catalog \$329⁹⁵

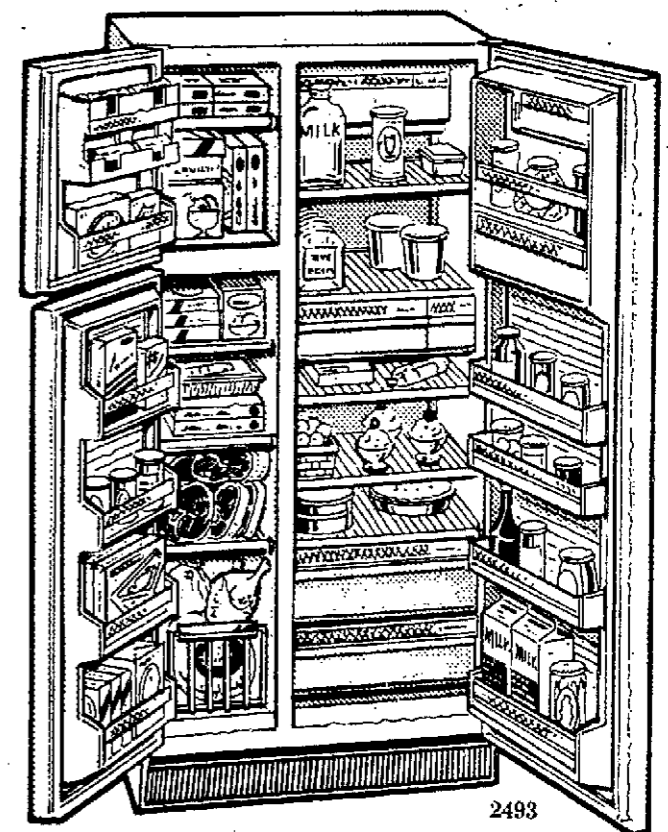


15.2-CU.FT. FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR

Freezer section holds up to 166 lbs. food. Adjustable shelves, twin crispers. Colors. Many more features.

269⁸⁸

1973 Spring and Summer Catalog \$289⁹⁵



24.1-CU.FT. 3-DOOR SIDE-BY-SIDE

All frostless. Big freezer section holds up to 306 lbs. Many deluxe features for the utmost in convenience.

469⁸⁸

1973 Spring and Summer Catalog \$499⁹⁵

All
Major
Appliances,
TVs and
Stereos
Reduced
During
This
Sale

We cut prices—to help you Whip Inflation Now!



Whip Inflation Now.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5



The blizzard that hit the Midwest Friday left many cars spinning their wheels as this Omahan found out. Winds up to 50 m.p.h. in Omaha caused drifting snow and stranded many motorists. UPI TELEPHOTO

Blizzard

Lincolnites awoke Friday morning to blowing snow and low temperatures. But that was only a hint of things to come as winter's first blizzard paid Nebraska a visit. When it was all over, near zero temperatures made clean-up time a crispy affair.

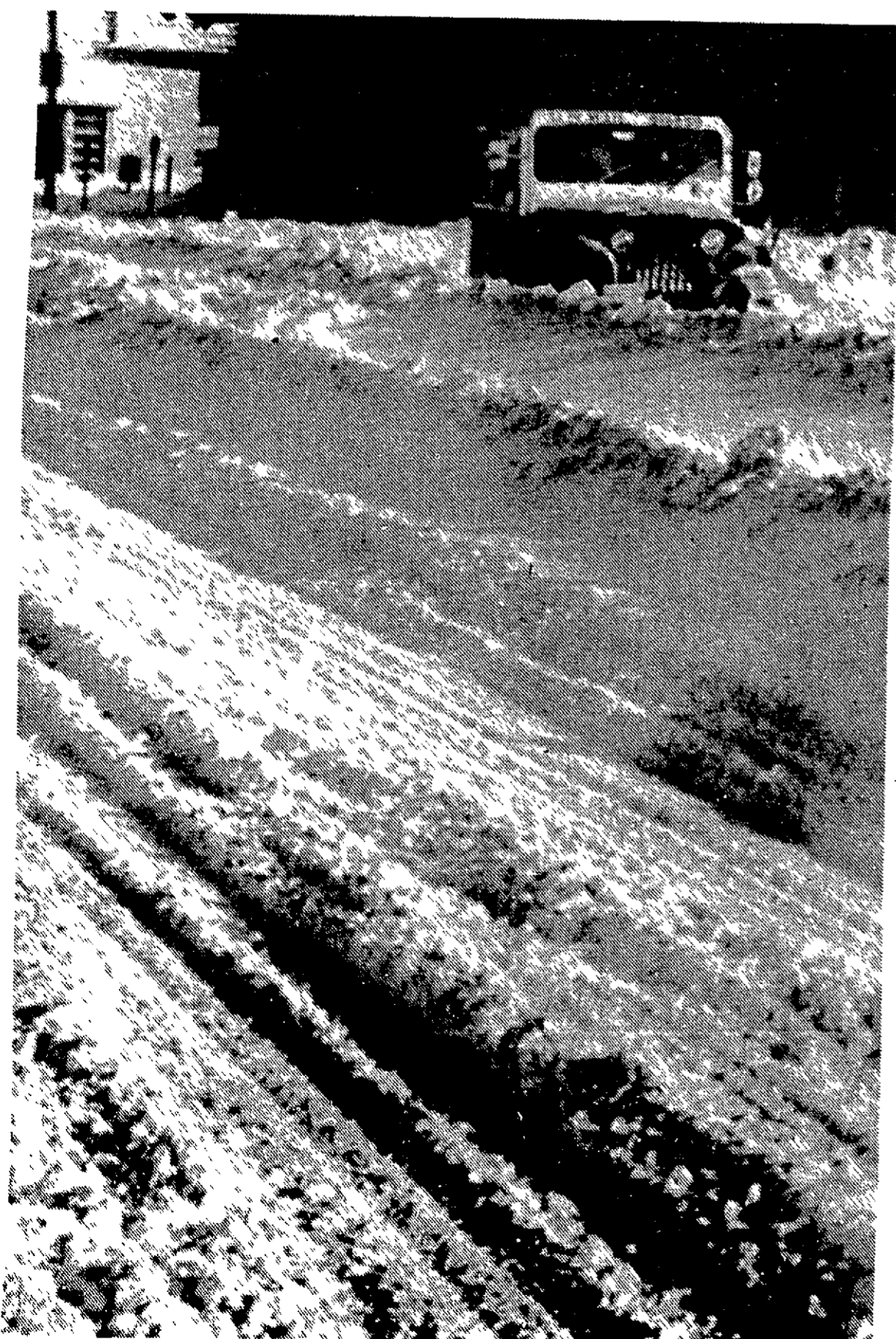


STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Blowing snow reduced visibility for this south Lincoln resident, but this time high winds weren't the culprit. An Omahan, right, discovers footpower is sometimes the most reliable transportation. As much as 19 inches of snow fell on north Omaha Friday.



UPI TELEPHOTO

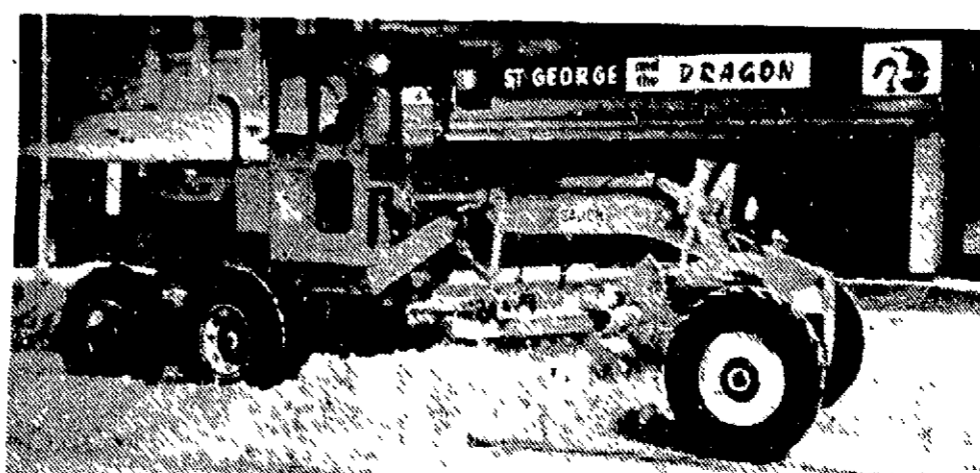


UPI TELEPHOTO

Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor ... This mail carrier puts forth extra effort on a snow-filled Omaha street. Mail service in Lincoln and Omaha was hampered.



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Shovels and snowblowers were the story throughout Lincoln Saturday as residents cleared sidewalks and driveways. City crews worked late Friday night and Saturday opening streets after the snowstorm dropped nine inches of snow on Lincoln.

Rome (UPI) — Honey could mean money for some of the world's poorest countries, according to a Canadian expert.

Prof. G. F. Townsend of the University of Guelph, Ontario, wrote in the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization's World Animal Review that a world shortage of honey has resulted in high prices.

He said many poor countries have overlooked the profits honey production could bring them.

Young Leaders

In 1880, the average age of state legislators was 34 and average age of city and state officials was 32.



Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 74c per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM, 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM, 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error, at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

101 Cemeteries/Lots

For sale 6 cemetery lots, Link Memorial Park, Call 488-0035 after 5 pm

For Sale — 2 Lincoln Memorial Cemetery lots, 466-3237

110 Funeral Directors

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4300 East "D" 432-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2851

Wadlow's

Mortuary 432-6535

126 Business Opportunities

Neb. School of Real Estate
Classes Now For 435-8896, Evs.

For lease — Service station with living quarters, near Lincoln, 432-4224, evs 466-6456.

TENEXA SERVICE STATION

For lease, Paid training, Financial assistance. Call Daryl Bahm, 432-6649 days 483-2308 evenings 477-0311

REAL ESTATE

Opportunity to sell real estate and invest in property yourself. We have an opening for qualified sales people. Be ready for a good year by starting now. For interview, call Gold Key Realty, Clifford Bomberger — 488-0311

Great opportunity for handy man, small investment will buy complete laundry in top location. 466-0784

INFLATION FIGHTERS

Management needed. No experience necessary. We train. Full time income. Part-time business. For interview write P.O. Box 6021, Lincoln, Neb. 68506

RESTAURANT

A real money maker in a good location. Very good equipment and favorable lease. Seals 140 people. For more information call Ivan Butler, 488-0809

QUICK REAL ESTATE

144 No. 46th 467-3515
"List With Quist"

\$\$\$ Earn \$1,000 to \$2,500 A Month or More

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED FOR

Nationally Advertised BIC Lighters & Pens

* A recession proof business
* Products are heavily advertised on TV

These products virtually sell themselves — earning potential is unlimited. Shannon Enterprises, Inc. is a national distributor of BIC and other nationally advertised products and is not a part of BIC Pen Corp. Minimum investment required, \$2,445. HURRY! Call Mr. Babson, call Sun, Mon., Tue., 9am to 9pm, (303) 934-2341.

\$\$\$ Investment Agency doing \$200,000 yearly in Iowa

Investment Agency in Iowa County seat doing over \$1,200,000 yearly. \$150,000 plus parts inventory. Keshinder, Wichita, KS.

Feed mill, seed and fertilizer business in Tennessee doing \$2,000,000 yearly. Priced with terms. Keshinder, Wichita, KS.

Lounge, bar, dance floor and restaurant equipment, seats 50. Nebraska county seat. A real buy. Keshinder, Wichita, KS.

Motorcycle sales and service in Indiana town of 8,000 doing over \$400,000 yearly. Priced right. Keshinder, Wichita, KS.

126 Business Opportunities

Mobil Oil Corp. is seeking a sharp individual to lease a service station at 33rd & Holdrege. For more details call 473-3529

Dealers Wanted

Several Desirable Locations for . . .

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORES

Get away from big city traffic and congestion. Own your own store in one of these excellent locations:

HASTINGS, NEB. MINDEN, NEB. SMITH CENTER, KAN.

This is your opportunity to own a business retailing nationally advertised and accepted home appliances, auto supplies, radio, TV, sporting goods, tools, etc. We train you, help you install and open your store and offer many other benefits. All included in minimum required investment of \$20,000 — partial financing available. No contract fee, no hidden extra charges. Mail coupon today for full information

Mr. O. R. Griffith
Wholesale Sales Manager
Western Auto Supply Co.
P.O. Box 1503
Saline, Kansas 6400

Name _____
Age _____
Address _____
Phone _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____
Location Preferred _____

NEW INDUSTRY UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS

United States postal service permits sale of special postage stamps. Dollar amounts for vending machine sales. Not previously sold by private industry. Test with actual routes show fantastic boom and income potential. Must have cash investment of \$1,950 to \$2,625 to qualify. Small time element involved. For further information or a personal interview send Name, Address & Phone Number to:

UNITED STATES DISTRIBUTING CORP. STAMP DIVISION

4747 N. 22nd STREET SUITE 203 PHOENIX, ARIZ. 85016 or call Stamp Division (602) 956-7740

INTERESTED IN YOUR OWN FEED BUSINESS?

If so, nationally-known feed company is interested in you. Greatly expanded line of proven products requires local representative. On-the-job training. Full-time opportunity. Excellent employee benefits. Home nights. Would prefer person who has been in business or farmed for self. Must have good reputation and credit rating. All inquiries confidential. Evening interviews arranged. Contact: Auris Roth, Millford, NE, Box 159, 761-2633.

Accounting & Tax Service, grossing over \$60,000 yearly & growing. 20% tax and 80% accounting. Located in an Eastern Nebraska City. Make offer. Reply to Box 35709, Millard, NE 68132.

DEPRESSION PROOF BUSINESS INVESTMENT

Up to 100% or more returned per year. Requires 1 hour per week. NO SELLING. \$2,500 minimum cash required. Contact Dick Welch 464-3171, room 112.

129 Financial

BUSINESS LOANS: \$10,000 or more. ALSO first-second mortgages, \$5,000 up, no maximum. C. Van, 435-2362.

135 Instruction

Private piano instruction, beginners & intermediate. Piedmont area. 488-8154.

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa 464-8271.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR MATH?

Qualified teacher with 2 years H.S. experience. Working on advanced degree at University. Area—Junior High through college. When—evenings or weekends by appointment. Call: 475-6649 after 5:30

135 Instruction

Piano lessons, college student with 6 years teaching experience. Has immediate openings. 435-2961, room 4115.

142 Lost & Found

★
Lost: 4 mo. old Golden Retriever puppy, lost 33rd & D area. \$100 reward. 477-2797 after 6pm.

★
Lost — 2 English Setter females, mother & puppy. Mother 3 1/2 years, 6 months, orange & white, no collar. Both dogs are gun shy. Between Pawnee & Branched Oak Lake area. Reward: 796-2119.

★
Lost—Sunday, Dec. 29th, at Blessed Sacrament Church, gold ring with big diamond stone. Reward call 435-0215.

★
White Fender Bass missing from downtown Jan. 6, gently weeps for return to owner. Handsome reward. No questions. MEGATONES, 475-2287 & 477-5900.

★
Lost: Springer Spaniel hunting dog. Last seen in Raymond area. 784-3322

★
Found female cat, parti Siamese part Tabby. Gaslight Village Area. 477-7701.

★
Lost — Male Blue Persian cat, 2 1/2 years, 77th & South. 489-9454.

★
Lost — Large orange & white brindle puppy, 3rd & Randolph, male, very short tail. Large reward. 475-6630.

★
Please, I beg your return my blessed engagement ring lost at Village Inn, 29th & O St., Lincoln, Neb. on Jan. 7, 1975. Return to Cathedral of Risen Christ Rectory. No questions asked. 13

★
Lost — Brown & white female Spitz & Husky dog, College View area. Reward: 489-4752.

148 Personals

★
LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking. Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642.

★
Lovely wedding invitations, napkins, accessories. Call for appointment. 488-4268.

★
Klein-Self-Employed. Repairs, selling jewelry, watches. 609 Vine. 466-1337.

★
Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa 464-8271.

★
Authorized representative, Electroflux vacuum, sales-service. Rath 1510 So. 12th 477-1927.

★
Ceramic greenhouse sale, Leisure Crafts, 5610 So. 48th.

★
McField's Cleaners — Specialize in weaving A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10, 432-5441.

★
Greenware sale — Jan 6 to Feb. 1. Joyce's Ceramics. 141 West F. 435-7673.

★
Want to adopt 2 children up to 8 years old. Rev. & Mrs. Atherton, 464-8609.

★
Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681.

★
Will care for elderly in your home, call after 1PM, 489-2379.

★
Will pay adequately for ride with person commuting to and/or from Omaha, must arrive Omaha 7-4:58 PM, and/or depart Omaha 3:35-4pm Call Louise Stone, 467-3266.

★
Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. Acclaimed method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation 1013 Sharp Bldg. 477-1702.

★
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Johnny L. Wilson, 1105 New Hampshire.

★
Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales-service representative. Bailey, 4837 Colfax, 464-0127.

★
We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko, and other watches. Jewels, 1319 1/2 O St. 10

★
What's ahead for the world — & for you? Dial 435-3533.

★
Want to buy real nice 1968 Buick Riviera, low miles, 464-6556

★

A Nursing Home built on love and caring with a trained and motivated staff is now accepting applications. HENDERSON NURSING HOME, INC. Henderson, Nebraska Phone 402-723-5301

★
Direct from the factory. Aluminum windows & doors. LOW cost—top quality. Free estimates. 489-4981, 432-0774

★
Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412.

154 Swap & Trade

★
I need used color TVs and used CB radios and automotive tape decks. I'll trade on and Van, Pickup, or Car. CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker 435-4776

Services and Repairs

★
210 Income Tax

★
BENSON & BRYANT
Income tax returns Professionally prepared for individuals, partnerships, corporations. Bookkeeping for small & medium — sized firms. We maintain an office year around at 2336 No. 48 Call 467-4348

★
Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Staats, 464-2078 3328 No. 67

★
Hermans Income Tax Service, 126 So. 11th Phone 475-8823

★
Don't get mad, get Madson Tax Expert, 245 So. 20th, 475-3639

★
ABC Income Tax Bureau—Alverson—Blythe, 2703 Randolph, 432-4929 Parking

★
At 872 Elmwood — Tax Service Reasonable. Experienced Ida Berg 435-3893 after 4pm

★
Income tax service, H. Glancy, 466-2421, 3500 Holdrege, Room 101

★
A. L. Hangelburger tax service, 2725 So. 16, 432-8026

BURR'S BUSINESS SERVICE

Individual & business returns, experienced tax preparers. Year around bookkeeping service 1231 "P" St 477-9157

★
Need tax help? Try us! Sabata's Tax Service For appointment call 466-4715

220 Dressmaking

★
Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393

★
Sewing & alterations, all types, coats relined, reasonable. 423-4128

★
Sewing & alterations, ph. 488-9110

230 Snow Removal

★
Nebraska Snow Removal, Bank Americard & Master Charge non-ref. 475-2058.

★
Snow blowing, reasonable rates to steady customers. 475-7369.

★
Snow removal, large lots welcome. 475-9621 day-night, leave message.

★
Introductory offer — Residential snow blowing, only \$5 first time. 466-3529

★
Snow removal, residential & business. 477-6081

Snow Blowing

★
466-0062

★
Driveways & parking lots, etc. Call after 5pm, 464-4707

★
Snow removal, commercial & residential, with tractor or jeep 468-1108

★
Snow removal. 477-2452.

★
Snow blading—driveways, parking lots, fast service. Call anytime, 488-3827.

★
For Sale — Excellent self-propelled snow blower with chains, used but a few times. \$95. 488-7737

240 Building & Contracting

★
FIREPLACES
Sold and/or installed in new or existing homes. 432-8413.

★
Basement repair or replaced. Fire exits Reasonable. 475-2758 anytime

★
Chien Enterprises, Lincoln's Dream Builders Contracting, remodeling, painting, insured. 477-3136

BASEMENT REPAIR

★
Small jobs welcome. 464-3829

★
Drywalling, framing & remodeling. Free estimates Reasonable. Call Steve. 488-2509

★
Basements repaired or replaced. All types of cement work—References 432-2001

CHEYENNE CONSTRUCTION

★
475-4498, 763-3660

BASEMENT REPAIR

★
Winter Rates. References. 464-8772

FIREPLACES

★
Displayed, sold & installed. Free estimates. 483-1933 Sutter Place Drapery. 5221 So. 48

245 Cement Work

★
All kinds concrete work, basement repair, small jobs 435-2749, 477-3581

250 Home Services & Repairs

★
General remodeling — Anything, anything, Painting, formica work, roofing. 475-8553

★
Roofing All types. New, reroof & repair. Experience & insured. 466-7428

★
Remodeling — Specializing in wood-burning fireplaces, additions & garages. 489-4355

★
Custom built cabinets & formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493

★
Remodeling & building, all type carpenter work. 464-7636

★
Complete carpentry service, remodeling repairs, large or small jobs. Estimates, competitive. 432-2411.

★
Drywall work wanted, rocking, taping, texturing. 780-5274, 475-5500

★
State Securities, loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS 1330 N. 477-4444

★
Plastering — Patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7755

★
All types home maintenance, water-proofing, basement foundation repair, guaranteed. 488-8007

★
Ceramic tile — Professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 64-6983.

ELECTRICIAN

★
Residential or commercial licensed insured Reasonable. 464-4498

★
Barnwood decorating, custom trim & interior decorating, free estimates. 464-8641, Barnstorm Ld 12

ED PEEKS ELECTRIC

★
All types of electrical construction & repairs, free estimates. 488-9191

★
New-old carpet installed, professional carpet maintenance. Reasonable. prices 489-4527

C. W. CONSTRUCTION

★
Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates. 489-8437

★
Interior painting, texturing wood staining, light remodeling 488-5574

★
Experienced carpenter, cabinets, formica, paneling additions, Residential & Commercial Estimates. 467-3279

CARPENTER WORK

★
Better service & prices. Will consider anything of value in trade. Call J. C. Clark. 475-0336

CARTAGE CONSTRUCTION

★
Residential/Commercial Remodeling 483-7294 4723 Prescott

325 Recreational Vehicles

For Rent - Champion motor home, self-contained, excellent rates, 475-5785.

Motor home for rent - 489-1672.

For rent - 71 Winnebago, sleeps 8, ask for Gene, 432-5315.

Employment

605 Administrative & Professional

RN's LPN's AIDES

Cash in your spare time! Evenings, nights, occasional weekends. VARIETY is the spice of nursing! Part time private duty staff relief. Part time NUS PAY. Call HOMEKARE'S UPOHNS at 432-3248, Ext. 44.

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for structural detailer. This position consists of drafting structural and miscellaneous steel, iron, and concrete bridges. Structural drafting experience is required along with a good knowledge of trigonometry, algebra, and geometry. Knowledge of structural fundamentals is desirable. Apply in person 10 to 4pm, Monday through Friday.

LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION

545 West "O", Lincoln, Neb.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Full time, guaranteed \$100 per week. Mr. Joseph for interview, 466-2385.

PROCESS LAYOUT WRITER

Must be well versed in machining & mill techniques, some college work in eng. field desired. Job involves writing detailed description of parts, complete assembly process and determining time studies. Apply to:

ISCO

4700 Superior

An Equal Opportunity Employer

National Organization Seeking CIVIL OR AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

To Promote the use of concrete in the public works and agricultural markets in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and the Dakotas. These are challenging positions which afford exceptional opportunity for dynamic self-starters to grow in their profession. Please send resume and salary requirement in confidence to: Richard K. Schmick, Regional Manager, Portland Cement Association, 948 Northwestern Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Challenging Position

Need sharp individual capable of handling bookkeeping & purchasing in a manufacturing company. Experience desired or will train person with appropriate educational background. This is an outstanding opportunity for a rewarding career & advancement. Management with a growing company. Call or write:

CYCLONAIRE CORP.

Box 548, Henderson, Ne. (402) 723-5767.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

We are seeking a qualified person to join the development of our ON-LINE Teleprocessing Service. The ideal person should have at least two years programming experience in COBOL or Assembly Language. Competitive salary and pleasant living in a city of 13,000. Call L. Kleiger, State Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., 201 No. 6th, Beatrice, Nebraska. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL SALES CAREER

Under our present expansion program, we have been authorized to add two men to our financial services team. We are interested in sales-oriented people. College education preferred but not mandatory. This is a salaried sales position, with an opportunity for unlimited future earnings. Comprehensive 3 year training program at company expense. Call Maynard Smith, Manager Director for appointment 489-9241.

TEACHER WANTED. Elementary music teacher. Apply to: Jerry Buehler, Music Department, School System, Madison, Nebr. 69150. Phone 308-326-4201.

HOUSEPARENTS

Married couple needed at Lincoln County Youth Detention Center to supervise teenagers under the direction of the Juvenile Court. Graduation from college with major course work in counseling or related field. Salary \$400.00. Sleeping quarters & two meals provided. Apply:

City Personnel Office

City-City Bldg. 555 So. 10

An Equal Opportunity Employer

610 Agricultural

Wanted - Flying herdsmen to manage & care for 225 sows farrowed to finish operation. Southwest Iowa. Send resume with references to Journal-Star Box 461.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

CLARKS COMPASS ROOM

Salad Ladies wanted. Municipal Airport, 432-5678.

FOOD WAITRESS

45 nights per week, excellent weekends. Apply East Hills, 1700 So. 70th.

FRY COOK

Limited menu, charitable, excellent salary. Lincoln's finest lounge, 435-9846.

TACO BELL

4500 "O" St. 435-5354

Counter help needed. Day hours, 9am-4pm. Part time basis. Excellent starting wage. Apply or call at above address for further information.

\$2 AN HOUR

Excellent tips, food & cocktail waitress. Must be neat, best position in town. 435-9846.

THE DONUT STOP

Help wanted. Apply in person.

WAITRESS OR WAITER

For am & pm shifts in Heritage dining room. Pleasant working conditions, excellent company benefits. Apply in person. Holiday Inn North-East, 5250 Cornhusker.

Cocktail waitress - Private club, 6 evenings, no Sundays, salary plus commission. Hours flexible. Call 435-2902, ask for Martha.

COOK

Experience in large hotel required. Fringe benefits include paid vacation & golf privileges. Send resume to: View Club, Box 625, Fremont, Ne.

WAITRESSES

Weekend Nights. Mr. Steak - 55th & "O".

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Part time waitress, see Bev Newman, 4th Fl., Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, 301 So. 10th.

620 Domestic/Child Care

Live in housekeeper. Modern farmhouse. Between 30 & 50 years. Essential for private use. Call 915-535-2355.

Babysitter needed, my home, 7:30-9pm, Mon. thru Fri. 2 children, must have transportation, 22nd & South area, 477-5892.

Needed immediately - reliable babysitter for 1st grader in Maude Rousseau area 423-7629.

Mother who must work looking for special person: a patient loving au-pair. She is the spice of life. Part time private duty staff relief. Part time NUS PAY. Call HOMEKARE'S UPOHNS at 432-3248, Ext. 44.

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for structural detailer. This position consists of drafting structural and miscellaneous steel, iron, and concrete bridges. Structural drafting experience is required along with a good knowledge of trigonometry, algebra, and geometry. Knowledge of structural fundamentals is desirable. Apply in person 10 to 4pm, Monday through Friday.

LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION

545 West "O", Lincoln, Neb.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Full time, guaranteed \$100 per week. Mr. Joseph for interview, 466-2385.

PROCESS LAYOUT WRITER

Must be well versed in machining & mill techniques, some college work in eng. field desired. Job involves writing detailed description of parts, complete assembly process and determining time studies. Apply to:

ISCO

4700 Superior

An Equal Opportunity Employer

National Organization Seeking CIVIL OR AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

To Promote the use of concrete in the public works and agricultural markets in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and the Dakotas. These are challenging positions which afford exceptional opportunity for dynamic self-starters to grow in their profession. Please send resume and salary requirement in confidence to: Richard K. Schmick, Regional Manager, Portland Cement Association, 948 Northwestern Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Challenging Position

Need sharp individual capable of handling bookkeeping & purchasing in a manufacturing company. Experience desired or will train person with appropriate educational background. This is an outstanding opportunity for a rewarding career & advancement. Management with a growing company. Call or write:

CYCLONAIRE CORP.

Box 548, Henderson, Ne. (402) 723-5767.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

We are seeking a qualified person to join the development of our ON-LINE Teleprocessing Service. The ideal person should have at least two years programming experience in COBOL or Assembly Language. Competitive salary and pleasant living in a city of 13,000. Call L. Kleiger, State Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., 201 No. 6th, Beatrice, Nebraska. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL SALES CAREER

Under our present expansion program, we have been authorized to add two men to our financial services team. We are interested in sales-oriented people. College education preferred but not mandatory. This is a salaried sales position, with an opportunity for unlimited future earnings. Comprehensive 3 year training program at company expense. Call Maynard Smith, Manager Director for appointment 489-9241.

TEACHER WANTED. Elementary music teacher. Apply to: Jerry Buehler, Music Department, School System, Madison, Nebr. 69150. Phone 308-326-4201.

HOUSEPARENTS

Married couple needed at Lincoln County Youth Detention Center to supervise teenagers under the direction of the Juvenile Court. Graduation from college with major course work in counseling or related field. Salary \$400.00. Sleeping quarters & two meals provided. Apply:

City Personnel Office

City-City Bldg. 555 So. 10

An Equal Opportunity Employer

610 Agricultural

Wanted - Flying herdsmen to manage & care for 225 sows farrowed to finish operation. Southwest Iowa. Send resume with references to Journal-Star Box 461.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

CLARKS COMPASS ROOM

Salad Ladies wanted. Municipal Airport, 432-5678.

FOOD WAITRESS

45 nights per week, excellent weekends. Apply East Hills, 1700 So. 70th.

FRY COOK

Limited menu, charitable, excellent salary. Lincoln's finest lounge, 435-9846.

TACO BELL

4500 "O" St. 435-5354

Counter help needed. Day hours, 9am-4pm. Part time basis. Excellent starting wage. Apply or call at above address for further information.

\$2 AN HOUR

Excellent tips, food & cocktail waitress. Must be neat, best position in town. 435-9846.

THE DONUT STOP

Help wanted. Apply in person.

WAITRESS OR WAITER

For am & pm shifts in Heritage dining room. Pleasant working conditions, excellent company benefits. Apply in person. Holiday Inn North-East, 5250 Cornhusker.

Cocktail waitress - Private club, 6 evenings, no Sundays, salary plus commission. Hours flexible. Call 435-2902, ask for Martha.

COOK

Experience in large hotel required. Fringe benefits include paid vacation & golf privileges. Send resume to: View Club, Box 625, Fremont, Ne.

WAITRESSES

Weekend Nights. Mr. Steak - 55th & "O".

625 Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for a responsible individual with machine experience and accounting knowledge. Permanent full time position with excellent fringe benefits. New offices in West Lincoln. Call 475-9251.

EXPERIENCED - Stenographer wanted for downtown firm. Short-hand desirable, pleasant surroundings. Please call 477-4406.

Central Meat Clerk

Person needed to assist meat merchandising department. Some knowledge of meat categories helpful but not required. Duties include preparing orders & bulletins, checking invoices, clerical functions. Typing & 10-key adding machine experience necessary. Hours 8am-5pm, Mon. thru Fri. Profit sharing, group insurance. Contact: L. D. Note, 432-6551.

FLEMING FOODS CO.

Lincoln, Ne. 68501

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

STORE KEEPER

Must be accurate in using 9 digit part numbers. Counting, sorting, etc. Very legible writing, and abbreviated printing. Experience preferred. Apply to:

ISCO

4700 Superior

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Needed immediately, experience required. Selling growing company, good wages & fringe benefits. Call 432-0111, Personnel Dept.

INSURANCE COMPANY DOWNTOWN LINCOLN

SECRETARY

Experience in property & casualty insurance. Good typing & transcribing skills needed. Varied duties include receptionist, claims correspondence, policy rating & filing. Excellent employee benefits, 477-6628.

Immediate opening for dictaphone typist with filing, 40 hr. week. Electronic Systems of Lincoln, Lincoln Air Park West, Bldg. 1028, 799-2747, for appt. M/F E.O.E.

COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST

Experienced MT/ST, MT/SC operator needed, 40 hr., 5 day week. Will train regular pay increases, excellent working conditions & fringe benefits.

Apply in person, Personnel Dept., 14th floor, Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm.

First Nat'l Lincoln

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH TRAINER

Key punch operation is similar to typing operation. Must be able to type 50 wpm with good accuracy. Requirements: 12th grade, 18 years old, town location. Call 432-6668 for appointment.

Clerk-Typist needed in attractive downtown office. Variety of duties, good typing speed required. 5 day week, regular pay increases, excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone 475-6746 for appointment.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Requires keypunch & verifying experience. Equivalent training. Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 a.m.

Apply in person 9am-4pm, Mon. thru Fri. Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

RECEPTIONIST: Doctors office. 8:30-9:45. Very light typing. Free parking. \$400. 477-6945 or 464-8205.

TYPIST: \$485. BOOKKEEPER: \$440. TELLER: \$390. ACCOUNTING CLERK: \$520. LIBRARY: \$415-440. STEWARD: \$355. Call 464-8205 or 477-6945.

GENERAL OFFICE: Make bank deposits. Stable, over age 25. 7:30-3:30. Routine office duties. \$520. Call 477-6945 or 464-8205.

CLERICAL: Filing, receptionist for public & telephone answering. \$395. Call 464-8205 or 477-6945.

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT: JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER: \$12,000. JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN: \$12,000. JOURNEYMAN MECHANICAL: \$12,000. BIOLOGY with AGRI: \$8600. Call 477-6945 or 464-8205.

AMBITIOUS: Prefer married over 25. Experience in office procedures. Public & telephone. Good credit & references. \$800+. Call 464-8205 or 477-6945.

PRODUCTION: Scheduling. Mechanically inclined. Office work. Deal with construction people. \$9600. Call 477-6945 or 464-8205.

MARKER'S PERSONNEL AGENCY

620 No. 4th, 12th & "O" Suite 1, 444-8205. Suite 301, 444-8205. Anderson Bldg., 477-6945.

Better Career Placement Service

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Answer phone, do billing & some typing. Cheerful atmosphere. \$475.

RECEPTIONIST/SEC - Suburban office needs cheery person to greet clients, able to type 50wpm. Start \$425.

BEGINNER if you have some good clerical skills & looking for your first job. This one is exceptional. Very nice as lots of people contact. Pleasant personality helpful. Start \$375.

CLERK TYPIST Move up to a position that takes you into a real variety spot. Phone & related work included. \$400-440.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Excellent opportunity for person right out of business school or some light experience. Up to \$450.

CASHIER/TYPIST Some type of cashiering experience & file typing ability. Excellent benefits with fine company. \$520+.

STENOGRAPHER Excellent stenographic skills needed. You'll enjoy the surroundings & all the people contact here. Up to \$580.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS We have several openings for those with 2 or more years experience with COBOL. FEE PAID. \$10-140.

GATEWAY OFFICE

333 No. Center Plaza Bldg. Ph. 444-6586

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

614 Terminal Bldg. S.W. corner of 10th & O Ph. 473-4271

625 Office/Clerical

SECRETARY

Needed at Indian Center. Regular office duties. Efficient & accurate. 8am-5pm. Salary open. Contact the Indian Center, 477-5625 or 477-3429.

Full time secretary for small association office. Good typist & knowledge of grammar & punctuation essential. Minimum high school education. Excellent working conditions, salary open. Interviews by appointment only. Send resume, education and experience to Nebraska Nursing Home Association, Box 30247, Lincoln, Ne. 68503.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm has professional position available in attractive surroundings for full-time individual with some legal background & excellent typing speed (with accuracy). Knowledge of general bookkeeping and shorthand required. Send resume to Wright & Eastwood, 2201 "O" St., Suite 102, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504. Attn: Ms. Krueger.

General Office

Includes general office, typing, adding machine & misc. duties. Monday through Friday 8 to 4:30pm. Insurance & fringe benefits. Apply in person.

Nash Finch Co.

1105 West O

PROJECT SECRETARY

Temporary position in the central accounting bureau of the state. Requires good secretarial skills. Salary \$443 per month. Some experience desired but not required. Apply to State Department of Personnel, 5th floor, Capitol Building, Lincoln. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Handle typing, clerical & light bookkeeping. No shorthand needed. Call 475-8807 for appointment. Media Marketing Services Inc.

RECORDS CLERK

Immediate opening in microfilm department for sharp young woman. Must be energetic, dependable and accurate. Some previous office experience helpful. Will train. Call 432-7688 for interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Temporary full time positions. Stop in for interview.

KELLY SERVICES

1213 "M" 432-3373

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To president of local company. Must have excellent typing, filing and transcription skills and be able to handle all office arrangements. Bookkeeping experience highly desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to Journal Star Box 462.

625 Office/Clerical

10 ENVELOPE STUFFERS

We urgently need people who can work for 1 week starting Tues., 1:14 on mailing project. West Lincoln area. Beautiful working conditions. Apply tomorrow.

MANPOWER

122 No. 11

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

General work in pleasant office, duties consist of answering telephone, cashier work, filing. Must be able to operate adding machine and type accurately. 40 hours per week, plus some overtime. Call 432-4451 for appointment.

Randolph Oldsmobile Co.

2101 "O" St.

TEMPORARY KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

TRAINED OR EXPERIENCED IBM 122 Key punch operator for 23 months. Work 7:50am-4:50pm Monday-Friday. Starting wages commensurate to experience. For more information call 473-8495.

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

DO YOU LIKE A JOB WITH VARIETY & RESPONSIBILITY? Immediate opening for an aggressive individual with good shorthand, typing & calculator skills. Prefer applicants with 2-3 years secretarial experience &/or education.

CLERK TYPIST

Responsibilities include typing & bookkeeping & variety of clerical & accounting duties. ACCURATE typist a must.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Responsibilities include posting continuing property records, computing construction interests & varied special clerical accounting assignments. To typing. Prefer business school or light experience.

CTU offers Life Insurance, retirement program, paid health insurance, 9 holidays & vacation. Salary based on experience. For more information call 473-8495.

CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

Type 50 wpm, prefer 2 years experience. \$2.55/hour. Come to 550 So. 16, ask for Mr. Sheehan.

630 Retail Stores

MEN'S CLOTHING SALES

This full time permanent position in our men's clothing division will interest a mature person who has had previous sales experience. Excellent employee benefit program. Apply Mon.-Fri., Personnel Office, 5th floor or send resume.

BEN SIMONS

1215 "O"

INSIDE SALES

Retail building material, prefer some experience in sales of lumber & building material, paid annual hospital insurance, good wages, good hours. This is a permanent full time position. Call for Glenn Goehs, 432-2808.

JOHNSON CASHWAY LUMBER COMPANY

1820 "R"

Experienced store clerk. Apply at 737 P St.

635 Sales/Agents

WAHOO COUPLE

to manage Lincoln newspaper agency in Wahoo. Applicants should have 12 to 15 years of experience. Must be energetic, dependable and accurate. Must be able to handle all office arrangements. Bookkeeping experience highly desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to Journal Star Box 462.

SALES MANAGER - Train, motivate & manage sales force for ag manufacturer. Ideal candidate currently in sales management position. \$16,000 + bonus + car + expenses + Fee Paid.

This is only a partial listing. For more information

CALL 483-2591

2645 So. 48

AA Personnel of Lincoln

483-2514 474-1502

5625 "O" Street 1213 "M" Street

625 Office/Clerical

SECRETARY

Needed at Indian Center. Regular office duties. Efficient & accurate. 8am-5pm. Salary open. Contact the Indian Center, 477-5625 or 477-3429.

Full time secretary for small association office. Good typist & knowledge of grammar & punctuation essential. Minimum high school education. Excellent working conditions, salary open. Interviews by appointment only. Send resume, education and experience to Nebraska Nursing Home Association, Box 30247, Lincoln, Ne. 68503.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm has professional position available in attractive surroundings for full-time individual with some legal background & excellent typing speed (with accuracy). Knowledge of general bookkeeping and shorthand required. Send resume to Wright & Eastwood, 2201 "O" St., Suite 102, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504. Attn: Ms. Krueger.

General Office

Includes general office, typing, adding machine & misc. duties. Monday through Friday 8 to 4:30pm. Insurance & fringe benefits. Apply in person.

Nash Finch Co.

1105 West O

PROJECT SECRETARY

Temporary position in the central accounting bureau of the state. Requires good secretarial skills. Salary \$443 per month. Some experience desired but not required. Apply to State Department of Personnel, 5th floor, Capitol Building, Lincoln. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Handle typing, clerical & light bookkeeping. No shorthand needed. Call 475-8807 for appointment. Media Marketing Services Inc.

RECORDS CLERK

Immediate opening in microfilm department for sharp young woman. Must be energetic, dependable and accurate. Some previous office experience helpful. Will train. Call 432-7688 for interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Temporary full time positions. Stop in for interview.

KELLY SERVICES

1213 "M" 432-3373

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To president of local company. Must have excellent typing, filing and transcription skills and be able to handle all office arrangements. Bookkeeping experience highly desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to Journal Star Box 462.

635 Sales/Agents

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Apply in person. Capitol Realty, 2021 Cornhusker.

Sales person for printing. Regular customers & new. Draw against commission. Dependable & trustworthy. Phone for appointment, 477-7151. Arbor Printing Co., Lincoln, Ne. 20

2 full time sales associates needed to work with clients, marketing some of Lincoln's finest homes. Apply test available for those not presently licensed. Wurdeman Realtors, 6802 O St. 483-2283.

SALES

Career opportunity for the right man in life insurance sales. Extensive training program, full fringe benefits starting up to \$200 per week. Call for an appointment, 466-5705 or 466-2090.

Want more out of life? A little extra at 47511 at East 5pm on Monday. We can help you. Call for appointment, 467-1371.

SALES POSITION

Position to qualified person willing to learn office machines business. Will train. Send resume to Journal Star Box 458.

Aggressive enthusiastic real estate salespeople & brokers interested in established expanding firm that develops subdivisions & offers for sale, our own new construction homes, brokerage with Multiple Listing Service, national computerized referral service. Regular television exposure for our listings. Call 469-6507 for interview with Sales Manager.

HUB HALL REAL ESTATE

6c

Need 2 full time people with Nebraska Real Estate License to help us process & sell our exclusive listings. Excellent working conditions & good commissions paid.

hardesty Real Estate

464-0271

SALES MANAGER

For major manufacturer of industrial bulk material handling equipment. Qualifications should include engineering degree or equivalent experience and proven sales background. Company experiencing rapid growth with product leadership and aggressive management team. Forward resume with salary requirements to Journal-Star Box 464.

CONSIDER!!

GOOD SALESPEOPLE ARE TRAINED - NOT BORN!

and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists, or engineers.

You can be an outstanding salesman or saleswoman and earn \$8,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 or more a year your very first year.

YOU NEED TO BE:

- Age 21 or over
- Ambitious
- Energetic
- Sports Minded
- Have a high school education or better

Attend two weeks of school in Des Moines. Expenses paid. Basic training for a person with minimum depending upon qualifications.

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO:

- Teach and train you in our successful sales methods.
- Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.
- Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.

Equal opportunity company m/f. Call now for personal interview.

MR. J. W. SMITH

Mon. & Tues. 402-475-5911

9:00AM to 6:00PM

640 Technical

Computer Systems Analyst

State of Nebraska

A challenging career is awaiting you in all phases of design in a progressive programming environment. For a person with a minimum of 2 years programming experience. You will be working in a variety of systems & programming environments. Salary is commensurate with qualifications. Benefits include hospital, major medical & life insurance plus a retirement plan. Qualified candidates are invited to submit confidential resume to: Dean Deon, 1306 State Capitol, Lincoln, Ne. 68509 or call 402-471-2061. All interviews will be confidential. Benefits include hospital, major medical & life insurance plus a retirement plan.

Computer Programmer Analyst

State of Nebraska is interviewing for a challenging new position in Application Programming. For a person with a minimum of 2 years Systems and/or Programming experience. Benefits include hospital, major medical & life insurance plus a retirement plan. Salary is commensurate with qualifications. To arrange for an interview send confidential resume to: Dean Deon, Rm. 1306, State Capitol, Lincoln, Ne. 68509 or call 402-471-2061.

SALES ENGINEER

Major manufacturer of pneumatic conveying systems is seeking a sales engineer who can handle system layouts & quotations. Some travel with customer. Salary plus commission & work with field sales organization. Opportunity with small company experiencing rapid growth. Call or write:

CYCLONAIRE CORP.

Box 548, Henderson, Ne. (402) 723-5767.

635 Sales/Agents

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Apply in person. Capitol Realty, 2021 Cornhusker.

Sales person for printing. Regular customers & new. Draw against commission. Dependable & trustworthy. Phone for appointment, 477-7151. Arbor Printing Co., Lincoln, Ne. 20

2 full time sales associates needed to work with clients, marketing some of Lincoln's finest homes. Apply test available for those not presently licensed. Wurdeman Realtors, 6802 O St. 483-2283.

SALES

Career opportunity for the right man in life insurance sales. Extensive training program, full fringe benefits starting up to \$200 per week. Call for an appointment, 466-5705 or 466-2090.

Want more out of life? A little extra at 47511 at East 5pm on Monday. We can help you. Call for appointment, 467-1371.

SALES POSITION

Position to qualified person willing to learn office machines business. Will train. Send resume to Journal Star Box 458.

Aggressive enthusiastic real estate salespeople & brokers interested in established expanding firm that develops subdivisions & offers for sale, our own new construction homes, brokerage with Multiple Listing Service, national computerized referral service. Regular television exposure for our listings. Call 469-6507 for interview with Sales Manager.

HUB HALL REAL ESTATE

6c

Need 2 full time people with Nebraska Real Estate License to help us process & sell our exclusive listings. Excellent working conditions & good commissions paid.

hardesty Real Estate

464-0271

SALES MANAGER

For major manufacturer of industrial bulk material handling equipment. Qualifications should include engineering degree or equivalent experience and proven sales background. Company experiencing rapid growth with product leadership and aggressive management team. Forward resume with salary requirements to Journal-Star Box 464.

CONSIDER!!

GOOD SALESPEOPLE ARE TRAINED - NOT BORN!

and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists, or engineers.

You can be an outstanding salesman or saleswoman and earn \$8,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 or more a year your very first year.

YOU NEED TO BE:

- Age 21 or over
- Ambitious
- Energetic
- Sports Minded
- Have a high school education or better

Attend two weeks of school in Des Moines. Expenses paid. Basic training for a person with minimum depending upon qualifications.

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO:

- Teach and train you in our successful sales methods.
- Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.
- Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.

Equal opportunity company m/f. Call now for personal interview.

MR. J. W. SMITH

Mon. & Tues. 402-475-5911

9:00AM to 6:00PM

640 Technical

Computer Systems Analyst

State of Nebraska

A challenging career is awaiting you in all phases of design in a progressive programming environment. For a person with a minimum of 2 years programming experience. You will be working in a variety of systems & programming environments. Salary is commensurate with qualifications. Benefits include hospital, major medical & life insurance plus a retirement plan. Qualified candidates are invited to submit confidential resume to: Dean Deon, 1306 State Capitol, Lincoln, Ne. 68509 or call 402-471-2061. All interviews will be confidential. Benefits include hospital, major medical & life insurance plus a retirement plan.

Computer Programmer Analyst

State of Nebraska is interviewing for a challenging new position in Application Programming. For a person with a minimum of 2 years Systems and/or Programming experience. Benefits include hospital, major medical & life insurance plus a retirement plan. Salary is commensurate with qualifications. To arrange for an interview send confidential resume to: Dean Deon, Rm. 1306, State Capitol, Lincoln, Ne. 68509 or call 402-471-2061.

SALES ENGINEER

Major manufacturer of pneumatic conveying systems is seeking a sales engineer who can handle system layouts & quotations. Some travel with customer. Salary plus commission & work with field sales organization. Opportunity with small company experiencing rapid growth. Call or write:

CYCLONAIRE CORP.

Box 548, Henderson, Ne. (402) 723-5767.

635 Sales/Agents

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Apply in person. Capitol Realty, 2021 Cornhusker.

Sales person for printing. Regular customers & new. Draw against commission. Dependable & trustworthy. Phone for appointment, 477-7151. Arbor Printing Co., Lincoln, Ne. 20

2 full time sales associates needed to work with clients, marketing some of Lincoln's finest homes. Apply test available for those not presently licensed. Wurdeman Realtors, 6802 O St. 483-2283.

SALES

Career opportunity for the right man in life insurance sales. Extensive training program, full fringe benefits starting up to \$200 per week. Call for an appointment, 466-5705 or 466-2090.

Want more out of life? A little extra at 47511 at East 5pm on Monday. We can help you. Call for appointment, 467-1371.

SALES POSITION

Position to qualified person willing to learn office machines business. Will train. Send resume to Journal Star Box 458.

Aggressive enthusiastic real estate salespeople & brokers interested in established expanding firm that develops subdivisions & offers for sale, our own new construction homes, brokerage with Multiple Listing Service, national computerized referral service. Regular television exposure for our listings. Call 469-6507 for interview with Sales Manager.

HUB HALL REAL ESTATE

6c

Need 2 full time people with Nebraska Real Estate License to help us process & sell our exclusive listings. Excellent working conditions & good commissions paid.

hardesty Real Estate

464-0271

SALES MANAGER

For major manufacturer of industrial bulk material handling equipment. Qualifications should include engineering degree or equivalent experience and proven sales background. Company experiencing rapid growth with product leadership and aggressive management team. Forward resume with salary requirements to Journal-Star Box 464.

CONSIDER!!

GOOD SALESPEOPLE ARE TRAINED - NOT BORN!

and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists, or engineers.

You can be an outstanding salesman or saleswoman and earn \$8,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 or more a year your very first year.

YOU NEED TO BE:

- Age 21 or over
- Ambitious
- Energetic
- Sports Minded
- Have a high school education or better

Attend two weeks of school in Des Moines. Expenses paid. Basic training for a person with minimum depending upon qualifications.

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO:

- Teach and train you in our successful sales methods.
- Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.
- Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.

Equal opportunity company m/f. Call now for personal interview.

MR. J. W. SMITH

Mon. & Tues. 402-475-5911

9:00AM to 6:00PM

640 Technical

Computer Systems Analyst

State of Nebraska

A challenging career is awaiting you in all phases of design in a progressive programming environment. For a person with a minimum of 2 years programming experience. You will be working in a variety of systems & programming environments. Salary is commensurate with qualifications. Benefits include hospital, major medical & life insurance plus a retirement plan. Qualified candidates are invited to submit confidential resume to: Dean Deon, 1306 State Capitol, Lincoln, Ne. 68509 or call 402-471-2061. All interviews will be confidential. Benefits include hospital, major medical & life insurance plus a retirement plan.

Computer Programmer Analyst

State of Nebraska is interviewing for a challenging new position in Application Programming. For a person with a minimum of 2 years Systems and/or Programming experience. Benefits include hospital, major medical & life insurance plus a retirement plan. Salary is commensurate with qualifications. To arrange for an interview send confidential resume to: Dean Deon, Rm. 1306, State Capitol, Lincoln, Ne. 68509 or call 402-471-2061.

SALES ENGINEER

Major manufacturer of pneumatic conveying systems is seeking a sales engineer who can handle system layouts & quotations. Some travel with customer. Salary plus commission & work with field sales organization. Opportunity with small company experiencing rapid growth. Call or write:

CYCLONAIRE CORP.

Box 548, Henderson, Ne. (402) 723-5767.

605 Administrative & Professional

RN's LPN's AIDES

Cash in your spare time! Evenings, nights, occasional weekends. VARIETY is the spice of nursing! Part time private duty staff relief. Part time NUS PAY. Call HOMEKARE'S UPOHNS at 432-3248, Ext. 44.

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for structural detailer. This position consists of drafting structural and miscellaneous steel, iron, and concrete bridges. Structural drafting experience is required along with a good knowledge of trigonometry, algebra, and geometry. Knowledge of structural fundamentals is desirable. Apply in person 10 to 4pm, Monday through Friday.

LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION

545 West "O", Lincoln, Neb.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Full time, guaranteed \$100 per week. Mr. Joseph for interview, 466-2385.

PROCESS LAYOUT WRITER

Must be well versed in machining & mill techniques, some college work in eng. field desired. Job involves writing detailed description of parts, complete assembly process and determining time studies. Apply to:

ISCO

4700 Superior

An Equal Opportunity Employer

National Organization Seeking CIVIL OR AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

To Promote the use of concrete in the public works and agricultural markets in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and the Dakotas. These are challenging positions which afford exceptional opportunity for dynamic self-starters to grow in their profession. Please send resume and salary requirement in confidence to: Richard K. Schmick, Regional Manager, Portland Cement Association, 948 Northwestern Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Challenging Position

Need sharp individual capable of handling bookkeeping & purchasing in a manufacturing company. Experience desired or will train person with appropriate educational background. This is an outstanding opportunity for a rewarding career & advancement. Management with a growing company. Call or write:

CYCLONAIRE CORP.

Box 548, Henderson, Ne. (402) 723-5767.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

We are seeking a qualified person to join the development of our ON-LINE Teleprocessing Service. The ideal person should have at least two years programming experience in COBOL or Assembly Language. Competitive salary and pleasant living in a city of 13,000. Call L. Kleiger, State Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., 201 No. 6th, Beatrice, Nebraska. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL SALES CAREER

Under our present expansion program, we have been authorized to add two men to our financial services team. We are interested in sales-oriented people. College education preferred but not mandatory. This is a salaried sales position, with

640 Technical

Electronic technicians
Men to train in the Omaha area for a specialized career in the medical field. Must have previous training in basic electronics, be mechanically inclined and have the aptitude to learn and grow in the ever changing electronic field. On the job and factory training. Outstanding company benefits. Iowa and Nebraska travel. Call 489-6663. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANIC

Must have line mechanic experience. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays, must have own tools, apply in person to service manager.

DICK FLYNN BUICK

421 N. 48th

PUNCH PRESS SET-UP EXPERIENCED

Punch press set-up man to act as lead in that department. Full 40 hour week with overtime during spring months.

Enjoy these many advantages:
- 10 work days plus overtime
- Paid vacation
- Medical & life insurance
- Excellent pay

APPLY NOW HELLSTAR CORP.

1600 N. Chestnut
Wahoo, Neb.

TV TECHNICIANS

Permanent full time positions open. Experience required. Paid vacation & insurance programs.

TELEVISION SERVICE CO.
249 N. 48th
466-2364

645 Trades/Industrial

TOOL DRAFTING

Require 10 yrs. no experience with tooling. Jigs, fixtures, dies, etc., to make drawings from eng. sketches, working knowledge of trig. will consider full or part time. Excellent fringe benefits, and beginning wages. Apply to:

ISCO

4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME

Year round workers to learn to operate a molding machine and a general factory work. References required. Good starting pay. Apply in person mornings only.

Deeter Foundry Inc.
5945 So. 70th

EXPERIENCED VW MECHANIC

Must have had VW college preferred. Must have had 3 yrs. good working conditions. OLSON'S INDEPENDENT, SPEC. INC. 2435 So. 33. 467-2297.

TRUCK DRIVER

Local delivery of building materials. Paid vacation, health insurance, hospital insurance, good wages, good hours, prefer some experience, full time. Apply to: Johnson Cashway Lumber Company, 1820 "R".

JOHNSON CASHWAY LUMBER COMPANY

1820 "R"

MECHANICS

To maintain fleet of trucks & hydraulic equipment. Experience or technical training. \$3.45-\$4.85/hr. depending on experience or training.

MECHANIC/ELDER

To service & fuel cars & trucks. service station experience helpful. \$2.84-\$3.45/hr. depending on experience. No experience or training. Apply to: 855 Lincoln Electric System, 1401 O St.

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE HELPER & 2nd

man needed for power plant operation. Must be willing to work shifts. experience preferred but not necessary. \$3.65-\$3.71/hr. depending on position & experience. Apply to: 855 Lincoln Electric System, 1401 O St.

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

An equal opportunity employer

650 Part Time

Need responsible person with dependable car for early morning daily paper delivery to carriers & customers. Northeast Lincoln For more information call 489-8393, 489-8395

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

OUTREACH WORKER
Ability to work with Indian people. 40 hr. week. High school. 8am-5pm. Contact the Indian Center, 477-5053 or 477-5829.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Laid off? Want supplement income? There is a demand for your experience. Homebased, use your previous office skills for extra income. College students, we will help you with temporary employment between classes. Many positions available, never an applicant fee. Apply to, or call:

WANT DEPENDABLE PERSON WITH ECONOME

to deliver newspaper bundles to drivers. Car within City of Lincoln between 7 & 4pm in the afternoon. Monday thru Saturday. Must have reliable equipment and be familiar with street locations.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

CALL ROGER V. LUTTERSEN, 473-7356

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P. ST.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Full time laundry employees. 12-6pm. Madeline Professional Center, 2200 So. 52. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED—Couple who wants second income.

For appl call 473-4417.

Need responsible person with reliable car for early morning delivery to carriers & customers in south part of Lincoln.

Early AM Wed. Thurs & Fri. 535 for 3 days, 489-8393, 489-8395.

Janitor for Lincoln church, work suitable for a man or woman.

Must be interested in personal development. Some previous experience preferred. Write Journal-Star Box No. 433.

WANTED

Gasoline attendant, full time. Apply to Ray Schildt, 7th & M, 432-1326, 14c.

CUSTODIANS

Due to expanding business, we have full and part time openings. Experienced individuals desired. Only persons wanting permanent employment need to apply. Call 473-5555.

CARETAKER

Furnished apt., utilities, telephone, & bonus in exchange for services. Give resume in own handwriting. Journal-Star Box No. 460.

Light mechanical & car clean-up

man. Must be interested in personal development. Some previous experience preferred. Write Journal-Star Box No. 433.

Experienced diesel semi driver.

3368. Crete

Wanted—Part time Janitorial & set-up

station attendant. Full time available. Service station attendant needed full time for night shift. Must be willing to work nights permanently. 11pm-8am, 6 days per week, 34 hours. Starting salary \$2.84/hr. plus uniforms furnished. By personal interview only—Rhodes's Phillips 66, Milford ex. 1-80.

Wanted. Experienced radiator repairman.

Experienced radiator repairman. Excellent company benefits. See or call Dick, 473-3373.

CAR PARTS INC.

1955 "O" 432-3373

Householder for small boys dorm.

Part middle-aged woman. Board & room with 2 weeks paid vacation. 489-8393, 489-8395. Salary.

Experienced high calibre service station attendant.

Full time available. Service station attendant needed full time for night shift. Must be willing to work nights permanently. 11pm-8am, 6 days per week, 34 hours. Starting salary \$2.84/hr. plus uniforms furnished. By personal interview only—Rhodes's Phillips 66, Milford ex. 1-80.

CHILD CARE DAY OR NIGHT

7333 Burlington, 486-5874

Belmont, babies, pre-schoolers

Learn, laugh, grow with love. Details, 432-9456.

Will do babysitting and ironing in the evenings.

799-2887

Bookkeeping for small businesses.

pick-up & delivery. References available. Call after 5:30pm or weekends, 466-2433

Babysitting, my home, weekdays, 1 or 2 pre-schoolers.

Belmont, 477-6638

Daycare, 2 students' wives have openings in daycare center for children 1 yr. & older.

part time or occasional. Responsible. 475-0356

Reliable, experienced babysitter.

Call after 5:30pm or weekends, 466-2433

Babysitting in my home, near Holmes Park, 2 older, 489-6292.

Woman to operate shift laundry, 5 day week, call 433-9687.

Experienced driver, full time delivery, 100 mile radius, full time. Call, Eric Hickman, NE. 792-2000, 763-3945

Wanted: Man to drive, highway delivery, afternoons 17. Prefer single man. For more information come to Fina Oil Station, 22nd & O St.

STUDENT wanted to attend college. will pay tuition at local college and small salary in return for baby sitting & light housework. Write Mrs. Maister, 1226 So. Ridge, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.

Immediate Openings

Men or women, 21 or over. For interview appointment phone 466-2004.

BAKER HARDWARE

Full time in parts and shop. Apply Mon-Fri, 6200 Pacific Ave., Highway Equipment Co.

STEEL DETAILERS

Apply Duggan of Wyoming, Greyhound Building, 8242, or Phone 303-765-4331

MECHANIC

Far Market, 489-8393, 489-8395. For more information call 489-8393, 489-8395

650 Part Time

Need part time classroom assistant. Fluent Spanish. Call 489-8110.

Mature student or employed men to supplement income, working with

House cleaning crew, 4 nights per week, good wage, 432-6129

U.S. Army Reserve. Part time work.

Male or Female. Ages 17-34. Earn \$45-\$65 to start for 16 hours per month. Attend school and earn \$344 per month up to six months. Call 464-6391.

DELIVERY MAN

Warehouse, delivery & set-up of appliances. Excellent company benefits. Applicant must be dependable, bonded, & have a good driving record. Many salary benefits, including insurance plan, paid vacation & paid holidays. Contact Bob Hoss or Guy Dean at

SCHAEFERS TV & APPLIANCE

18th & "F", Lincoln

Close in by new Federal Bldg, nice 1 bedroom apt., females, no pets, 2205.

1 bedroom, large dining area, bath with tub & shower. All kitchen appliances including dishwasher & disposal. Close to shopping & on bus line. No pets or small children. \$185 + deposit. 2332 No. Colner, 466-2381, 489-6666 488-5154

UTILITIES PAID

1 bedroom, good location, \$135, no pets. Morning or evening, 475-9429, 8

439 So. 12. Close to campus, very clean & carpeted. Must see to appreciate.

2 bedroom, \$150 & up, 1 bed room, \$125 & up. Efficiencies, \$100 & up. Sleeping rooms, \$50 & up. All utilities paid. Go to 439 So. 12 or call 464-4421, 435-4114, 423-3569

24TH & O

One bedroom apt., completely furnished, carpeted, utilities paid. Available 432-3151.

One bedroom apt., completely furnished, carpeted, utilities paid.

480 No. 14—Lovely one bedroom apt. Utilities paid. 477-2654.

704 Apartments, Furnished

Capitol area, spacious 4 rooms, first floor, new carpeting, private entrance, off-street parking, major couple, no children, no pets. \$150, utilities paid. Deposit. 489-6144.

CARETAKER

Middle aged couple or retired single. Exchange duties for 1 bedroom apt. & utilities downtown. 435-1542, 475-6857.

1630 H—Senior Apts: 1 bedroom, available now. Rent Capitol.

877 No. 26—1 bedroom, air, carpeted, 5125, 477-3603, 477-8356.

2 Bedroom—new 4plex, carpet, drapes, central air, garage disposal, all utilities except electricity. After 4:30pm 489-0298.

1503 So. 22—One bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, heat furnished, no pets. 485-6540.

Wesleyan, 5102 Walker—1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, utilities paid, 489-3792.

1710 D—1 bedroom, first floor, 5125, utilities paid, 489-4000.

16th & D. Near Capitol, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, nicely furnished, air-conditioned, utilities paid, laundry facilities, working women, \$196, Feb. 1, 423-8240.

1233 So. 48—Bachelor's 2 room apt., shower, washing facilities, off-street parking, private entrance, utilities paid, available, 500, 488-1982, 489-1160.

743 So. 21—1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities, 5135 & electricity & deposit, 477-6685.

2 bedroom apt. for four, need 1 girl, 5125 & utilities. Bus, off-street parking, laundry. Available now. Call 477-3131. Call Becky after 6pm, 423-9614.

125 So. 28—Nice small 3 room apt., private bath, 5125 plus utilities, no children or pets, deposit & lease, appointment only, 477-9666.

27th & F—One bedroom, carpeted, clean, nice quiet neighbors, close to bus & shopping, no pets. Washing facilities, 423-1716.

STUDENTS—Large 3 bedroom, near 27th & O, utilities paid, 423-3253.

Upper 1 bedroom, utilities paid, parking, washing facilities, share paid, 484-4707 after 5pm.

2 bedroom, for appointment 435-9628.

Working girls only, 2 bedrooms, all utilities, 5135 plus utilities & deposit, 477-6685.

123 South 28—living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen & bath, first floor, 5130 including utilities, deposit & lease, no children or pets, appointment only, 477-9666.

116 South 27—living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath, second floor, 5130 including utilities, deposit & lease, no children or pets, appointment only, 477-9666.

Close-in, 4 rooms & bath, 1 bedroom, 5135, utilities, 477-6685.

Available Jan. 15, 415, 432-3422.

Down town, 3 room, carpet, utilities paid. New appliances, 466-0158.

Clean, very quiet 2 bedroom, no kids. No pets. Year lease. \$125. Call 432-4045 after 5pm.

1624 So. 23, 2 bedrooms, Accommodates 4 utilities, 5165, 432-5219, 435-7465.

One bedroom, lovely furniture, new or brick, heat paid, 1950 Washington, 2800 No. 54th, \$165.

SHURTLEFF'S

1309 L
24th & J—Efficiency, near bus, 5130 plus deposit, 477-8355.

AG CAMPUS—32nd & Orchard, large 3 bedrooms, carpeted, shower, off-street parking, 5185, furnished, 5172 utilities. All utilities paid, deposit required, available Jan. 1.

AG CAMPUS—32nd & Orchard, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, off-street parking, 5165 furnished, 5155 unfurnished, all utilities paid, deposit required, available Jan. 1.

20th & Prospect—Large 1 bedroom, pick-up & delivery, 5185, unfurnished, 5155, all utilities paid, deposit required, available Jan. 1.

20th & A—Washington Plaza—1 & 2 bedroom, unfurnished, 5145 & 5175 plus deposit, immediate possession.

39th & Baldwin—1 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, 5185 plus utilities & deposit, immediate possession.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY

475-5270 Evenings 435-0818

8th & PLUM

2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, lovely apt. Utilities paid. Available now, 423-3151, 489-5773

245 N.W. 18th, available now, 2 bedroom, 12 wide mobile homes, no children, single or double, 432-9228.

1425 So. 10—Beautifully redecorated large 1 bedroom, available Jan. 10, 5145, 423-3569, 464-4421.

Cozy, efficiency apt. in Union College area, close to busline, no pets or children, single or double, 485 plus utilities, plus damage deposit, 488-5154, 466-2381, 489-6666.

Near Goodyear, nicely furnished, 1 bedroom, heat furnished, couple, 5135, 435-4159.

Spacious 4 rooms, lovely furnishings, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, utilities, 5185, 432-3610.

1035 So. 17th

Palisade, remodeled 4 rooms, attractively furnished, carpeted, draperies, 5135, 435-2284, 432-3610.

2 bedroom, deluxe, Feb. 1st, 5200 Pato apt, 931 "G", 45, 475-2046.

Clean 1 bedroom, utilities paid, 595, 464-6876, available Feb. 1st.

Basement, living, dining, kitchen, central air, 1 bedroom, 5185, 5125 including utilities. Air conditioning, married couple, no pets or children. Southeast 475-6100.

1332 So 17 Unfurnished 2 bedroom, carpet, child, 1125 + utilities. 477-9639

Bennet, 15 minutes to Lincoln New 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air, carpet, drapes, all utilities except electricity \$145. Call after 4:30 pm 787-2326.

2 bedroom upper duplex, \$130 utilities paid, couples preferred. 444-5480

4431 Colfax Cr. - Near new townhouse, 2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, drapes, washer-dryer hookup, no children, pets. \$210. 466-7196, 466-2570.

4440 Madison upper 2 bedroom, new paint & carpet, \$125. 464-3769.

Executive duplex for rent, 2 years old, 4 bedrooms, study, rec. room, with fireplace, 2 1/2 bath, large deck, 1/2 acre, Southeast area. Call 444-5480.

5127 Prescott unfurnished 2 bedroom, carpet, central air, stove, refrigerator, \$139 plus gas and electric. 477-1739 after 5PM.

Arnold Heights, 3 bedroom, completely carpeted, appliances, \$175 plus utilities & deposit. 789-2672 after 5pm & weekends.

SOUTHEAST 3 bedroom, clean, stove & refrigerator, drapes, carpet, \$130. 488-2462.

5130 Garland - newer duplex, 2 bedroom, air, carpet, electric kitchen, laundry hook-up. No pets. 444-4404.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
January 11 & 12
2-5PM
4807 W. Superior
ARNOLD HEIGHTS
3 bedroom unfurnished duplex unit, \$172 month (including utilities). References required.

NO PETS

Lincoln Housing Authority

225 No. Colner Blvd.
467-2371, Ext 24

Southeast, 2 bedrooms, carpets, air, stove, refrigerator, nice, \$160. 464-4404.

Air Park, 3 bedroom, carpet, full basement, central air, available. Feb 1-488-1896, 799-2882.

2519 So 14 - Carpeted 2 bedroom unit, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, family room February 1, \$525 plus utilities, deposit 488-2460, 453-7609.

2 bedroom, new carpet, full basement, appliances, central heat & air. 475-6020 after 5PM.

1344 So 32 - Clean, stove, refrigerator, laundry facility, main floor in finished basement, plus garage. 477-7840, 466-1188 after 12 noon.

2 bedrooms, large 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, couples preferred 1948 J. \$175. 1950 J. \$185. Plus utilities & deposit 488-5329.

345 So 29th - Large, 2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$169. 488-5255.

Arnold Heights, 3 bedroom, carpets, drapes, air, washer & dryer, \$180. Available Feb 1, 799-3562, evenings.

4201 So 51, 2 bedroom lower, central air, no pets. \$165 plus utilities. 487-3657, Sun & evenings.

715 Houses for Rent

3144 So 35 - 5 bedrooms, carpeted, garage, fenced, \$300 plus 489-5489.

Clean, attractive mobile home in country, no pets 432-4454.

Rent or Sale - Clean 3 bedroom double wide mobile home in Ceresco, carpeted, central air, appliances, storage, shed, 488-1188 after 12 noon.

28th & M - 3 bedroom, unfurnished house, near shopping & school, \$350. 453-5661.

216 N. 26, 3 bedroom (possible 4). Redecorated stove & refrigerator. 489-8532, 475-1636.

RENT-BUY-OR BOTH!

3 bedroom, new ceilings, walls, carpeted, builtins, oak cabinets, dishwasher, new rug, recently painted, big yard, 423-044 days. Evenings 484-1244, 432-7328.

325 Prestwick Rd - 3 bedroom, central air, all carpeted, \$195, available. 477-6038, 477-9102.

1934 R - Students, 5-6 bedroom, \$200. 477-1755.

2509 & 2517 V, both 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, available Jan 1, 1975. \$125 plus \$50 deposit. 435-2514.

1531 So. 10th - 3 bedroom, shag carpeting, furnished, nice \$185 + utilities. 423-2016, 488-7471.

Spacious 3 bedroom 2 story home, clean, all utilities except garage paid. No pets. \$150. 435-5532, 435-7765.

Large 2 story 3 bedroom home, garage, stoves, \$240 + deposit. 435-5532, 435-7765.

2785 E - Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, dining, carpeting, basement, drive-in carport. 480-1880. No pets. \$160 + deposit 488-5711.

TOWNHOUSE

Attractive new 2 bedroom available immediately. All drapes, carpet, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, central air, full basement, garage. \$240. 423-3036.

CLOSE IN

2 bedrooms completely furnished, clean, all utilities except garage paid. No pets. No smokers. \$175 + deposit. Available Jan 15 488-7109.

5402 Greenwood - Remodeled 4 bedrooms, carpeted, central air, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, \$220 + deposit. 464-4313.

BLUEJOINT REALTY 488-2315

1340 N. 64th, 3 room cottage, carpeted, new space heater, carport, stove, electric, \$100 plus utilities & deposit. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joyn 475-8370.

3 bedroom, newer home, basement, all carpeted, stove, \$250 per month plus deposit 477-9910.

7th & Washington - 2 bedroom, completely furnished, fenced yard, off-street parking. \$175 + utilities, no pets 489-3729.

3 bedroom, drapes & carpeting, fenced backyard, garage, on busline. 435-4450 after 6pm.

7116 Orchard - 3 bedrooms, basement, central air, lease. Deposit, 489-3792.

1645 Harwood - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, family, \$175. 488-2930.

Eagle - 2 bedroom mobile home, \$100 plus deposit & utilities, available immediately. 781-5556.

Fully carpeted, newly decorated 4 bedroom home in Holbrook school district. Walk-out carpeted rec room & nice yard. Unfurnished, available Feb 1, 489-6362.

2211 "R", 7 room house, \$150. Basement, 475-2590 after 5:30PM.

Newly decorated 2 bedroom home, \$165 plus utilities and deposit. Available now. 489-9730.

1845 So 27th, 3 bedroom, \$175, lease, deposit, shown by appointment, 489-395, or 488-2103.

Southeast Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, fenced, garage, washer, dryer, reasonable. 488-5279.

Available Feb 1 - Eastridge area, large 3 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, \$300. 489-4773.

1470 mobile home, large yard, 2 bedrooms, 7 1/2 full baths, 2 1/2 carport, 2 bedroom, see to appreciate. \$195. Call after 6pm, 475-9241.

Students - 1425 Pawnee - available Jan. 1st, 4 bedroom, carpeted, air, full basement, \$225 + deposit, 424-0276 evenings.

Wellington - Townhouse - 2 bedroom, family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining plus eating area in kitchen, 2 baths, double garage. Immediate possession. Call Marybeth Real Estate, 484-8971.

715 Houses for Rent

5301 So 50th - Furnished 3 bedroom brick home, double attached garage & basement. 444-4356, 489-4614.

2 bedroom house, 1905 So. 16th St. Call 435-7662 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom house, furnished, appliances, plus washer & dryer, finished basement, \$240 per month. Plus utilities, plus deposit. Southeast 16th & 26th. 467-2866 after 11 a.m.

3029 N. 56th, remodeled small home, new basement, garden spot, 1515 N. children, 489-2915.

1800 Morningstar Dr. - nice 3 bedroom, lease, deposit, \$285. 488-6467.

4334 St. Paul, 2 story 4 bedroom, garage, close - to school & shopping. \$200 plus deposit. 444-2105.

2 blocks north of city campus, 3 bedroom, \$195 + 483-1984.

Newly decorated, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator, 489-5553.

Palmyra - 3 bedrooms, carpeting, large yard, close to school, 781-5553.

Nice 2 bedroom, duplexed, Feb. 1, reasonable, Southeast, 488-6854 evenings.

1334 "C", Large 3 bedroom, \$165. Albert Realty, 489-1412.

3644 "A" St., 2 bedroom, newly decorated, kitchen furnished, \$130 plus utilities, use evenings, 489-2649.

CITY CAMPUS

3 bedroom house, fully furnished, for 5 male college upperclassmen. Walk to city campus. Shower, washer & dryer. 477-5049.

3419 So 42nd, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator & dishwasher, newly decorated, carpeted, attached garage, basement, fenced yard, \$250 + deposit. 444-7625, 444-7650.

5201 West A 3 bedroom on 3 acres. Range, dishwasher, carpeted \$300. Damage deposit. No students. 435-8911.

New, 2 bedroom 12x60 mobile home, 5 ton air conditioner, kitchen, furnished or unfurnished. Call 466-2336 days, 466-5716 evenings.

Small 3 bedroom, available immediately, newly redecorated, carpet, appliances, \$130 plus deposit. Call 489-5098, 432-9922 eves. or weekends.

7660 Fairfax 3 bedroom, all brick, \$250 per month. Doris Meyer, 466-1821 or Town & Country, 489-9311.

Eastborough 3 bedroom Suburbanite style, carpeted, fenced yard, fully carpeted. Central air. Large new kitchen. No pets. \$250. Damage deposit. Lease with option to buy. 488-5553.

1122 New Hampshire - Clean 1 bedroom with full basement, large couple or married students. No pets. \$75 deposit. \$120 + all utilities. Available Jan 16. Eves. 484-8017.

205 So. 44 - 3 bedroom, carpeted, \$135, all utilities paid. 489-4991.

SOUTH AREA

2 bedroom, range & refrigerator, all in new, modern, clean, \$175. Call 435-2188 or 464-8842 after 5pm.

Eastborough 3 bedroom Suburbanite style, carpeted, fenced yard, fully carpeted. Central air. Large new kitchen. No pets. \$250. Damage deposit. Lease with option to buy. 488-5553.

1122 New Hampshire - Clean 1 bedroom with full basement, large couple or married students. No pets. \$75 deposit. \$120 + all utilities. Available Jan 16. Eves. 484-8017.

205 So. 44 - 3 bedroom, carpeted, \$135, all utilities paid. 489-4991.

PATIO HOMES

"Easy Living" is the phrase that best describes these, extra nice, one level, 2 bedroom homes. Features include main floor utility room, central air conditioning, kitchen with built-ins, single or double garage, drapes, air, washer & dryer, \$180. Available Feb 1, 799-3562, evenings.

345 So 29th - Large, 2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$169. 488-5255.

Arnold Heights, 3 bedroom, carpets, drapes, air, washer & dryer, \$180. Available Feb 1, 799-3562, evenings.

4201 So 51, 2 bedroom lower, central air, no pets. \$165 plus utilities. 487-3657, Sun & evenings.

715 Houses for Rent

3144 So 35 - 5 bedrooms, carpeted, garage, fenced, \$300 plus 489-5489.

Clean, attractive mobile home in country, no pets 432-4454.

Rent or Sale - Clean 3 bedroom double wide mobile home in Ceresco, carpeted, central air, appliances, storage, shed, 488-1188 after 12 noon.

28th & M - 3 bedroom, unfurnished house, near shopping & school, \$350. 453-5661.

216 N. 26, 3 bedroom (possible 4). Redecorated stove & refrigerator. 489-8532, 475-1636.

RENT-BUY-OR BOTH!

3 bedroom, new ceilings, walls, carpeted, builtins, oak cabinets, dishwasher, new rug, recently painted, big yard, 423-044 days. Evenings 484-1244, 432-7328.

325 Prestwick Rd - 3 bedroom, central air, all carpeted, \$195, available. 477-6038, 477-9102.

1934 R - Students, 5-6 bedroom, \$200. 477-1755.

2509 & 2517 V, both 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, available Jan 1, 1975. \$125 plus \$50 deposit. 435-2514.

1531 So. 10th - 3 bedroom, shag carpeting, furnished, nice \$185 + utilities. 423-2016, 488-7471.

Spacious 3 bedroom 2 story home, clean, all utilities except garage paid. No pets. \$150. 435-5532, 435-7765.

Large 2 story 3 bedroom home, garage, stoves, \$240 + deposit. 435-5532, 435-7765.

2785 E - Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, dining, carpeting, basement, drive-in carport. 480-1880. No pets. \$160 + deposit 488-5711.

TOWNHOUSE

Attractive new 2 bedroom available immediately. All drapes, carpet, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, central air, full basement, garage. \$240. 423-3036.

CLOSE IN

2 bedrooms completely furnished, clean, all utilities except garage paid. No pets. No smokers. \$175 + deposit. Available Jan 15 488-7109.

5402 Greenwood - Remodeled 4 bedrooms, carpeted, central air, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, \$220 + deposit. 464-4313.

BLUEJOINT REALTY 488-2315

1340 N. 64th, 3 room cottage, carpeted, new space heater, carport, stove, electric, \$100 plus utilities & deposit. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joyn 475-8370.

3 bedroom, newer home, basement, all carpeted, stove, \$250 per month plus deposit 477-9910.

7th & Washington - 2 bedroom, completely furnished, fenced yard, off-street parking. \$175 + utilities, no pets 489-3729.

3 bedroom, drapes & carpeting, fenced backyard, garage, on busline. 435-4450 after 6pm.

7116 Orchard - 3 bedrooms, basement, central air, lease. Deposit, 489-3792.

1645 Harwood - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, family, \$175. 488-2930.

Eagle - 2 bedroom mobile home, \$100 plus deposit & utilities, available immediately. 781-5556.

Fully carpeted, newly decorated 4 bedroom home in Holbrook school district. Walk-out carpeted rec room & nice yard. Unfurnished, available Feb 1, 489-6362.

2211 "R", 7 room house, \$150. Basement, 475-2590 after 5:30PM.

Newly decorated 2 bedroom home, \$165 plus utilities and deposit. Available now. 489-9730.

1845 So 27th, 3 bedroom, \$175, lease, deposit, shown by appointment, 489-395, or 488-2103.

Southeast Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, fenced, garage, washer, dryer, reasonable. 488-5279.

Available Feb 1 - Eastridge area, large 3 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, \$300. 489-4773.

1470 mobile home, large yard, 2 bedrooms, 7 1/2 full baths, 2 1/2 carport, 2 bedroom, see to appreciate. \$195. Call after 6pm, 475-9241.

Students - 1425 Pawnee - available Jan. 1st, 4 bedroom, carpeted, air, full basement, \$225 + deposit, 424-0276 evenings.

Wellington - Townhouse - 2 bedroom, family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining plus eating area in kitchen, 2 baths, double garage. Immediate possession. Call Marybeth Real Estate, 484-8971.

Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE after 5:00 432-5383

LEAD DOUBINS 432-3322
equal housing opportunity

2716 F
2 bedroom bungalow, carpeted, neat & clean as a "pin". Ideal for older couple wishing to be close to stores & bus. No pets. \$150. 423-1716.

Vary nice 3 bedroom, 2788 Sheldon Blvd. 2nd floor campus, \$200 monthly. 432-2264.

COLLEGE VIEW

3847 So 3 - 3 bedroom, basement, \$225 plus deposit, 477-8356.

5325 & Judson - 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, \$160 plus utilities, 489-1992.

1710 No 27 Available Feb 1 Large 2 bedroom house, Stove, refrigerator, garage. Newer finished basement. Pets allowed \$150 + utilities & deposit. 466-6462.

2 bedroom house, 1115 North 25th, Call 477-9553.

3 bedroom ranch, Eastridge, over 1600 sq. ft. family room, fireplace, 2 stall carport, partly furnished, \$325 plus utilities, 488-6024, 489-5525.

LOVELY 3 bedroom split, double garage, built-in appliances, \$400. REGAL REAL ESTATE, 489-9691 or Mike Gutschentner, 464-3897.

Mobile home, reliable married couple, utilities, garden space, South-west, 489-9691.

2801 Apple, New 2 bedroom, could have 3rd bedroom and bath in daylight basement. Annual lease at \$200 per month. BALS REAL ESTATE, 477-5271, eves 489-7800.

HOUSE FOR LEASE

740 N. 56th

3 bedroom, living room & dining area, carpeted, drapes, finished basement. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, & range 2 stall garage. Central air, fenced in yard. 6000 month Contact 477-9553.

115 Claremont - Clean 3 room, basement, by apt. 488-5021.

Unfurnished older house for rent. Available Feb 1. Married couple preferred, no children or pets. 488-2771 after 5pm.

1878 Garfield, spacious 3 bedroom, finished garage, completely redecorated, shopping center, bus. Family of 3 or 4. 432-7446.

626 Eastbridge, 3 bedroom, washer, dryer, central air, no pets, inquire within.

Large family house between Crete & Millard, 761-2865.

Small modern house, barn, pasture near Lincoln, 1575 month. 489-3792. Star Box 466.

2051 "U", 3-4 bedrooms, newly decorated, appliances, shag, drapes, \$200. 423-5217.

620 N. 7th - 3 bedroom, furnished, 3 or 4 bedrooms. 1240 So 1st - 1 bedroom, \$90. 489-3549.

2801 No. 26

2 bedroom double wide, furnished, air-conditioned, new carpet, \$150 plus utilities, \$50 deposit. 435-3291 for appointment.

Newer 3 bedroom home in East Lincoln. Trendwood addition. Includes full basement, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, & range 2 stall garage. Central air, 2 stall garage. 489-1130.

Clean 2 bedroom home, \$150 plus utilities. 488-1130.

New new 2 bedroom, mobile home, 5 ton air conditioner, kitchen, furnished or unfurnished. Call 466-2336 days, 466-5716 evenings.

1 bedroom, \$100 per month, \$50 deposit, 935 N. 8th, 435-5532, 435-7765, 423-4021.

EAST HIGH

Newer 3 bedroom split foyer, 1200 sq. ft., formal dining, built-in kitchen with breakfast space, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, central air, double garage. \$215. Contact Bob Anderson, 425-2188 eves 489-3740.

215 Houses for Rent

367 West Rio Rd. - 3 bedroom. Available. \$185, students & singles welcome. 447-6958, 477-9002.

2 bedroom, close to Bryan Hospital, garage, work room, patio, lovely view of St. Joseph's, refrigerator, water. 488-1707.

Students, large 5 bedroom, 2 baths, stove & refrigerator, 30, 27th area, \$200 plus deposit, 475-6669.

2 bedroom, garage, available now, no pets. \$165 + utilities. 488-5522.

1 bedroom house, vicinity 33rd & Center. Rent \$100. Available Jan. 15. 464-3480.

Comfortable 3 bedroom family home. Double garage, full basement, new yard, central air. Excellent location. Close to school. Mar. 1st. Lease, \$325 per mo. 464-8528.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom carpeted home with garage, large yard, range & refrigerator, North, 3130, Krein Real Estate 483-2236.

1 bedroom brick, attached garage, central air, range, Southwest location. Available Feb 1, 432-5762.

2 BEDROOMS

Close in. Completely furnished, new appliances, utilities except garage paid. No pets, no smokers. \$175. Lease. Available Jan. 15, 488-7109.

2 bedroom ranch, East Lincoln basement, Garage. Central air. 489-8168, 489-1192.

Small cottage with garage, 1+ bedroom, utilities paid except garage. \$165 a month at 5333 Calvert. Shown by appointment 488-0035.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom, near Westview & bus. No pets, \$145 plus utilities. 466-3355.

Arnold Heights area, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, eves or weekends.

2 bedroom house in Corland, 798-7368, Corland.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Three bedroom split-foyers. All carpeted with built-in kitchen and sliding glass doors to wood deck. East location. \$325. No plus deposit. Available now.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
Ph. 483-2231

39TH & BALDWIN

Two bedroom bungalow, newly carpeted with single garage. \$175 mo plus deposit and utilities. Available.

31ST & ORCHARD

Three bedroom apartment on first floor of duplex. Large new kitchen. Basement with utility room. Off street parking \$185 mo plus deposit.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
Ph. 483-2231

AVAILABLE NOW

3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, carpeted, 11/2 baths, fenced yard, near Culler Jr High 5275 Call Larry Boward 484-9690, or Key Realty 489-0311.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Three bedroom split-foyers. All carpeted with built-in kitchen and sliding glass doors to wood deck. East location. \$325. No plus deposit. Available now.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
Ph. 483-2231

39TH & BALDWIN

Two bedroom bungalow, newly carpeted with single garage. \$175 mo plus deposit and utilities. Available.

31ST & ORCHARD

Three bedroom apartment on first floor of duplex. Large new kitchen. Basement with utility room. Off street parking \$185 mo plus deposit.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
Ph. 483-2231

AVAILABLE NOW

3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, carpeted, 11/2 baths, fenced yard, near Culler Jr High 5275 Call Larry Boward 484-9690, or Key Realty 489-0311.

SOUTH AREA

2 bedroom, range & refrigerator, all in new, modern, clean, \$175. Call 435-2188 or 464-8842 after 5pm.

Eastborough 3 bedroom Suburbanite style, carpeted, fenced yard, fully carpeted. Central air. Large new kitchen. No pets. \$250. Damage deposit. Lease with option to buy. 488-5553.

1122 New Hampshire - Clean 1 bedroom with full basement, large couple or married students. No pets. \$75 deposit. \$120 + all utilities. Available Jan 16. Eves. 484-8017.

205 So. 44 - 3 bedroom, carpeted, \$135, all utilities paid. 489-4991.

PATIO HOMES

"Easy Living" is the phrase that best describes these, extra nice, one level, 2 bedroom homes. Features include main floor utility room, central air conditioning, kitchen with built-ins, single or double garage, drapes, air, washer & dryer, \$180. Available Feb 1, 799-3562, evenings.

345 So 29th - Large, 2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$169. 488-5255.

Arnold Heights, 3 bedroom, carpets, drapes, air, washer & dryer, \$180. Available Feb 1, 799-3562, evenings.

4201 So 51, 2 bedroom lower, central air, no pets. \$165 plus utilities. 487-3657, Sun & evenings.

715 Houses for Rent

3144 So 35 - 5 bedrooms, carpeted, garage, fenced, \$300 plus 489-5489.

Clean, attractive mobile home in country, no pets 432-4454.

Rent or Sale - Clean 3 bedroom double wide mobile home in Ceresco, carpeted, central air, appliances, storage, shed, 488-1188 after 12 noon.

28th & M - 3 bedroom, unfurnished house, near shopping & school, \$350. 453-5661.

216 N. 26, 3 bedroom (possible 4). Redecorated stove & refrigerator. 489-8532, 475-1636.

RENT-BUY-OR BOTH!

3 bedroom, new ceilings, walls, carpeted, builtins, oak cabinets, dishwasher, new rug, recently painted, big yard, 423-044 days. Evenings 484-1244, 432-7328.

325 Prestwick Rd - 3 bedroom, central air, all carpeted, \$195, available. 477-6038, 477-9102.

1934 R - Students, 5-6 bedroom, \$200. 477-1755.

2509 & 2517 V, both 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, available Jan 1, 1975. \$125 plus \$50 deposit. 435-2514.

1531 So. 10th - 3 bedroom, shag carpeting, furnished, nice \$185 + utilities. 423-2016, 488-7471.

Spacious 3 bedroom 2 story home, clean, all utilities except garage paid. No pets. \$150. 435-5532, 435-7765.

Large 2 story 3 bedroom home, garage, stoves, \$240 + deposit. 435-5532, 435-7765.

2785 E - Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, dining, carpeting, basement, drive-in carport. 480-1880. No pets. \$160 + deposit 488-5711.

TOWNHOUSE

Attractive new 2 bedroom available immediately. All drapes, carpet, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, central air, full basement, garage. \$240. 423-3036.

CLOSE IN

2 bedrooms completely furnished, clean, all utilities except garage paid. No pets. No smokers. \$175 + deposit. Available Jan 15 488-7109.

5402 Greenwood - Remodeled 4 bedrooms, carpeted, central air, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, \$220 + deposit. 464-4313.

BLUEJOINT REALTY 488-2315

1340 N. 64th, 3 room cottage, carpeted, new space heater, carport, stove, electric, \$100 plus utilities & deposit. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joyn 475-8370.

3 bedroom, newer home, basement, all carpeted, stove, \$250 per month plus deposit 477-9910.

7th & Washington - 2 bedroom, completely furnished, fenced yard, off-street parking. \$175 + utilities, no pets 489-3729.

3 bedroom, drapes & carpeting, fenced backyard, garage, on busline. 435-4450 after 6pm.

7116 Orchard - 3 bedrooms, basement, central air, lease. Deposit, 489-3792.

1645 Harwood - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, family, \$175. 488-2930.

Eagle - 2 bedroom mobile home, \$100 plus deposit & utilities, available immediately. 781-5556.

Fully carpeted, newly decorated 4 bedroom home in Holbrook school district. Walk-out carpeted rec room & nice yard. Unfurnished, available Feb 1, 489-6362.

2211 "R", 7 room house, \$150. Basement, 475-2590 after 5:30PM.

Newly decorated 2 bedroom home, \$165 plus utilities and deposit. Available now. 489-9730.

1845 So 27th, 3 bedroom, \$175, lease, deposit, shown by appointment, 489-395, or 488-2103.

Southeast Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, fenced, garage, washer, dryer, reasonable. 488-5279.

Available Feb 1 - Eastridge area, large 3 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, \$300. 489-4773.

1470 mobile home, large yard, 2 bedrooms, 7 1/2 full baths, 2 1/2 carport, 2 bedroom, see to appreciate. \$195. Call after 6pm, 475-9241.

Students - 1425 Pawnee - available Jan. 1st, 4 bedroom, carpeted, air, full basement, \$225 + deposit, 424-0276 evenings.

Wellington - Townhouse - 2 bedroom, family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining plus eating area in kitchen, 2 baths, double garage. Immediate possession. Call Marybeth Real Estate, 484-8971.

730 Business Property For Rent

Immediately Available

Brand new beautiful office space. West Gate shopping center, Capitol Beach Blvd. & West "O". Door side parking, 500 sq. ft. or 1000 sq. ft. Call after 4:30. Prices sensibly. 432-2746, ext. 35. 488-7164 after hours.

Will share beautiful office space with secretarial service, 3701 "O" St. About 200 sq. ft. Available now. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271.

Office space, Northeast, no lease required, no utilities, 180 sq. ft. each. Rent both or one, your choice. Private entrance, unlimited parking. Call 467-1485.

140 So. 48th - Pannell office space, P.O. Box 5002, 488-9138.

"YOU TELL US"

K-light bright ground, small building, northeast, rent at your price. A & H REALTY 466-1933.

Building for lease, 4,000 sq. ft. of concrete floor space. Office space & restaurant facilities contained within. Gas plus with storage tank located on premises. 4 large garage doors. Call 489-6288 after 6pm.

Warehouse & office space available Feb. 1, 4930 Northwold, 200 to 6500 sq. ft. For further information call 422-1012, 488-9070.

HILLTOP PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

27th & O, for lease, plenty of parking, centrally located, 1/2-block off "O". St. 144 No. 44th, 477-6969, 475-4955.

500 sq. ft. new office space available, centrally located, ample parking. Call 489-6033.

4 rooms Adjacent county-city building. Bills paid. \$125. 435-4302.

OFFICE SPACE!

2030 Square feet, utilities paid, \$60 per month, off-street parking, near 56 & O.

HUB HALL REALTY
489-6517

UNIQUE SPACE AVAILABLE

1030 Que. High image professional office or shop space available immediately. Located on 20th & O, through 1700 sq. ft. Call 475-4551.

314 So. 11, 1500 sq. ft. Office or any other use. Will remodel to suit tenant. \$125 per ft. 488-1867.

BOWEN REALTY
488-1867

430 sq. ft., office space, \$80 per month. 432-4562, 488-6024.

UNIVERSITY PLACE

Brand new professional or retail, 2500 sq. ft. with parking, excellent private suites as low as \$140. 100 Investment Corp. 486-2381, 488-5154, 489-6666.

740 Acres/Farms For Rent

For rent small 2 bedroom home on acreage. 2 stall garage, excellent school. 13 miles from Lincoln. Reply to Journal Star Box 467.

745 Storage for Rent

Individual Storage Units - Self Storage. 6'x6' to 12'x30'. 2 bks., north 1/2 E. 4th, west of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 475-4356, 432-3270.

Storage available, monthly or yearly. Also vault storage. 477-7026, 467-2895.

THE SPARE ROOM - 4101 No. 27th, fireproof business or personal storage, private units 48 to 480 sq. ft. Call 466-3036.

Storage for cars, boats, etc., safe inside. 466-3698.

750 Business Property For Rent

1431 So. 33 - Professional building, small office, 2nd floor, excellent school & reception area, good parking. 422-5333.

37th & O and 42nd & O
Choice space available with plenty of parking. Fully carpeted, 200-1400 sq. ft. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271.

Downtown Office Space

Convenient location & ample parking. Includes carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, janitor service. Also secretarial & answering service available. 435-3547.

Good front office space on Touzalin, \$115 per month includes utilities & parking. Answering service may be arranged.

Prime office space near Gateway. 260, 500, 1,000 sq. ft., Amp. parking, janitorial service provided.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361

39TH & BALDWIN

Two bedroom bungalow, newly carpeted with single garage. \$175 mo plus deposit and utilities. Available.

31ST & ORCHARD

Three bedroom apartment on first floor of duplex. Large new kitchen. Basement with utility room. Off street parking \$185 mo plus deposit.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
Ph. 483-2231

AVAILABLE NOW

3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, carpeted, 11/2 baths, fenced yard, near Culler Jr High 5275 Call Larry Boward 484-9690, or Key Realty 489-0311.

805 Acres

40 acres near Agnew. 785-2141 or 475-0183.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

20 acres overlooking Pawnee Lake in Lincoln

12 mi. from 9th & O. New 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, all electric, garbage disposal, range, trash compactor, dishwasher, 1520 portion of daylight basement finished & carpeted. 11x19 portion of deep basement finished. New levels. New 100 sq. ft. barn

815 Houses for Sale

Owner: 2 bedroom stone. Southeast. 1243 So. 49. 488-1894

1125 No. 7th — By owner, clean 2 bedroom, carpeting, see by appointment. 435-4158, 797-3192.

Village Manor

OPEN

3-5

4820 South 56th Street

Quality construction at a price you can afford. Double garage, central air, 1,232 sq. ft. of living area and all completely carpeted. Financing available. Priced at \$37,500. Your hostess Sharon Griffiths 484-3979.

OPEN

3-5

4830 South 56th Street

New construction by KORST. Lovely oak woodwork and beautiful carpeting throughout make this home one of the best buys in Lincoln. Large rooms and recreation room with 1/2 bath in walk-out basement. Moderately priced at \$37,500. Your hostess Laura Beecham 433-0363.

RANDOLPH AREA

1. Completely redecorated two-bedroom bungalow. All new carpeting, paint, and appliances. Full basement, central air. Can be purchased on contract. Mild \$20's.

MEADOW LANE

2. Three bedroom ranch style home with attached garage. Finished recreation room in basement. Possession and financing no problem. Only \$33,750.

AG CAMPUS

3. It's mighty nice at this price!! Ideal rental area. Ship shape and neat as a pin. Only \$10,750.

3703 South Street

Ph: 483-2231

OPEN

3:00-5:00

8400 NAVAJO TRAIL EAST HI AREA

Walking distance to all 12 grades from this extra large 3 bedroom brick ranch with walk-out basement, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, woodburning fireplace, 1st floor family room, all draped & carpeted, attached garage.

\$27,000

STEVE HARRIS

489-9192

OPEN

3:00-5:00

1331 So. 77th "EAST HIGH"

4 bedroom Cape Cod.

Spacious family home with first floor family room, formal dining, built-in kitchen, and extra space, one full bath on each floor.

1967 sq. ft. \$56,500

TRADES ACCEPTED.

VERN ANDERSON

423-2171

ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188

Rein

Real Estate

Charles Hunkeler 423-1339
Shirley Delaney 423-2049
4. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, and extra space. Priced at \$43,000.
Bill Klein 489-6049
Richard Rogers 483-1158

OPEN 1-5

NEEPARK TOWNHOMES

56th & Calvert

EVERY CONVENIENCE you've ever wanted is here! Spacious rooms, good location, quality construction, PLUS complete whirlpool kitchen, den, fireplace, garage & snow removal. Completely redecorated & carpeted. 2 & 3 bedroom units available.

OPEN 3-5

3640 Bancroft

QUIET street. LARGE lot, BRICK ranch. Just a few of the many +s in this immaculate home. 3rd bedroom, dressing room & 3/4 bath on garden level. Completely redecorated & carpeted. Double garage.

BY APPOINTMENT

1. Cozy 2 bedroom stone near bus, school & shopping. Full basement with rec room. Detached garage.

815 Houses for Sale

Open Today South Lincoln. 3 bedroom, split level, formal dining room, family room, 1600 sq. ft. \$38,950. 1223 Cold Spring Rd. 432-5566. 19

Moving? Call Len Campbell 432-2764 at Allied Van Lines

4 BEDROOMS

Very elegant ranch home near Ruth Pyrite School. See anytime. 488-1302

QUALITY Construction

BUILT TO LAST by an Architect-Engineer. We are pleased to offer this fine home. It has many unique features of design not found in most "speculative homes," and only the finest materials used. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. THREE BEDROOM DESIGN—All modern features to make housekeeping easy. BEAUTIFUL CARPETING — and well-landscaped yard. EXCELLENT LOCATION in south Lincoln. Priced under \$40,000. Owner has moved. Call George Christy today. 488-9365.

C.C. KIMBALL

REALTORS SHARP BUILDING

432-7575

Three bedroom home in Seward. Close to college, finished basement, central air, with or without appliances. Write Journal-Star Box 463. 12

OPEN 3-5

The VENTURA

4833 Goldenrod Lane

See this extra sharp 2 bedroom ranch today! Features include full basement, patio, double garage, central air conditioning, kitchen with built-ins, sodded yard, carpeting and drapes. \$33,200—7 1/2% INTEREST

OPEN 3-5

TOWNHOUSE

4723 Southwood Dr.

Leisure living in this 2 bedroom beauty! Features include carpeting, full basement, 1/2 baths, landscaped yard, and garage. Full price is only

\$23,800—\$750 DOWN

NO CLOSING COSTS

\$244/MONTH — WHY RENT?

payments include estimated taxes & insurance, for 360 months, at 8 1/4%. Some 7 1/2% loans available.

OFFICE 432-5595 LEM DOBBINS 423-3322

equal housing opportunity

preferred homes by

peterson construction company

OPEN 2-5

3317 NORTH 9th

Drastically reduced! This extra clean 3 bedroom home will be vacant next week. Some of its outstanding features are an extra large garage, fenced rear yard and enough can't be said about its condition.

5429 LEXINGTON

The size of this home inside is unbelievable such as the "Country Kitchen." Equally as nice is the fenced rear yard with many trees, a dog run for your pet and much more.

5820 DOGWOOD DRIVE

(2 Bks. East & 1 Bk. South of 56th & Elkcrest Dr.)

Lets "GET BACK TO BASICS". This brand new (MODEL HOME) by Firestone Construction has been designed to give you the very most for your money, also we have 3 more MODELS nearing completion. Stop out and see what we mean.

FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.

BUILDERS REALTORS

555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

SARGENT REALTORS

OPEN TODAY

3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

1708 W. Arlington

Low down payment on all new 2 or 3 bedroom. Close to State Hospital. Priced at \$26,200 and \$27,250. Call in the afternoon or Skip Bartlett, 432-3474.

7710 Garland

2 year old brick and frame ranch with finished basement. Also includes custom drapes, custom kitchen and 1/2 bath. Two blocks to grade school. Price \$43,000. Your host, Jim Sargent, 484-0309.

BY APPOINTMENT

LOOKING for your first home? Take a look at this 2 bedroom stone. Full basement, garage. Complete kitchen with eating space. Low 20's. Will go fast!! Harold Stewart, 435-0326.

EVERYONE LOVES A FIRE-PLACE. Located in beautiful Colonial Hills a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with fireplace. Large family room with sliding glass doors to large enclosed patio. Complete kitchen with custom cabinets. Marion Sargent, 489-2332.

GREAT DEAL of living for a few dollars. 3 bedroom frame home. Needs some repairs and decorating. Good financing available. Price \$13,950. Gary Kohrell 444-4605.

TIERED OF BIG CITY HUSTLE—

3 bedroom in Valparaiso. Only minutes N.W. of downtown. Lincoln Priced at \$16,750. Call now Harold Stewart 435-0329.

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN

Jan. 12th, 2:30-5pm. Or call after 5pm.

BIRCHWOOD

IS A GREAT ADDRESS in beautiful Wedgewood. All fenced rear yard. GREAT landscaping. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. All tastefully decorated. Comfortable family room with woodburning fireplace. Double garage with power door. Absolutely an exclusive & must see. LEN EICHHORN 489-1975

BILL KIMBALL

GK NEW LISTING

A little dough saves a lot of bread

3 bedroom frame home in southwest location. Spacious kitchen, fully carpeted, daylight basement, central air, chain link fenced backyard, assumable loan, only \$26,950. Larry Boward 464-9690.

GOLD KEY REALTY

489-0311

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

13th & M

3737 So. 27th 423-2373

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

OPEN HOUSE 2-4PM
OWNER WILL TRADE
1621 S.W. 9th, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, owner will sell on land contract, \$29,750.
3606 So. 14, 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, kitchen, central air, furnace & decorations, \$21,750.
4030 "E", 3 or 4 bedrooms, fully carpeted, central air, \$27,950.
BLUE-JOINT REALTY, 488-2315

EXECUTIVE ACREAGE
NEW 4 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 baths split level with 2 walkout levels located on 5 plus acres. Family room with fireplace & wet bar. Double garage.
CARLA HINES 466-0110
BILL KIMBALL
800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

OPEN 2-4
1235 Van Dorn
EXCEPTIONAL condition family home, with 3 bedrooms, NEWER roof, decor, electrical, water heater. Includes dishwasher, range, air conditioner, alley access for extra parking. Price to sell in the 20's.
Kasey Hartman, 488-1421.
OPEN 2-4
6944 Holdrege
GUEST ROOM, easy in 2 1/2 bath home, 2 story brick & frame home near schools. Has sewing area, central air, garage, full basement. Low 30's. Dean McDermott, 489-0493.
Eagle Crest Realty

SMALL TOWN LIVING
Over 1200 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom basementless older home in Sprague, located on over 1/2 acre of land. Priced under \$18,000. Call Jane Hermesmeier 488-0254 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.
OPEN 2-4
2345 Van Dorn
3 BEDROOM 2 1/2 & 3/4 baths stone ranch, enclosed porch overlooks a acre of beautiful trees, plenty of room for tennis court or pool. 4th bedroom, rec room & 1/2 bath in basement.
MARION EAGER 488-7577
BILL KIMBALL
800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

Former Show Home. By owner, in Southwood, custom built, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, 2 patios, fenced yard, landscaped, near bus line & new grade school. 2441 Winchester, South. Call 423-8972 for appointment.
OPEN 2-4
2305 Marilyn
JUST LISTED 1850 sq. ft. of quality construction, built by JIM HACKER, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom, 13x21 with wood burning fireplace, private deck, 1st floor family room with 2nd wood burning fireplace. Beautifully furnished rec room. 3 stall garage, fenced yard.
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375
BILL KIMBALL
800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

3700 So. 15. 3 bedroom brick. Glass doors to patio. Electric kitchen. Attached garage. Finished basement. Price is right. Financing available.
BOWEN REALTY 488-1867

1930 NO. 62ND
Immediate Possession
Quality brick, 3 large bedrooms, carpeted throughout, look inside the living area will surprise you! Rent until closing, mid 50's.
1630 NO. 70TH
3 Bedroom Ranch
Build your own estate - Not your landlord's. Carpeted kitchen has large eating area, simple cupboards, full basement, garage. \$24,950.
Alice or Bob Eno 488-5216
MARY ANN ANGUS 489-0777
MARION CALLIES 464-4487
OFFICE 474-1331

START THE NEW YEAR
In this lovely 3 bedroom Havelock ranch, new kitchen, large living room, lots of carpets. Garage, gas grill, patio & fenced yard. Owner anxious!
Jan Shuman 475-8280
Hazel Miller 794-6515 (815)
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
327 Terminal Bldg. 474-1594

MUST SELL NOW
3-4 bedroom, tiled bathroom, carpeted living room, air, attached garage, large fenced back yard, shade trees & more. Only \$20,900. 2751 So. 34th, 683-1155.
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, large finished basement, all carpeted, central air, range, disposal, Westland Heights, \$28,500. 477-9517 for appointment.
genesis II realtors
OPEN SUN. 1-3
5951 HARRIS RD.
4 bedroom family home with lots of room to work or play. Under 40.
1727 OAKDALE
Executive home of excellent quality. Fireplace, large yard. Low 50's.
Owners transferred & anxious to sell. New 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, North district, 5 miles from Lincoln. Low 60's.
489-0336

Just Listed - 7740 CHERRYWOOD - "4" bedroom Brick Ranch - attached garage, fenced yard, 3rd bedroom and rec-room downstairs - in excellent condition.
8001 LILLIBRIDGE - Here is a "DREAM HOME" Built by LEE CONSTRUCTION CO. - 2 story MEDITERRANEAN, 1st floor laundry room and bath - Quality throughout!
3924 "J" St. - 3 bedroom frame, living room, dining room, kitchen, apartment in basement, very nice home - 2 stall garage, central air. Price reduced to \$26,950!
7820 LAKE - Priced in the fifties - "4" bedrooms - kitchen with eating area - living room - dining room - 3 baths - rec-room with woodburning fireplace. Pick your own colors today. Built by LEE CONSTRUCTION - Call Velde Sedersten - 489-6250.
Choice Lots in TRENDWOOD for sale - Want to Custom Build? We have a quality builder. We will use your plan or we have plans for you to select from.
Vans Auto Repair - Buy this fine business for only \$10,000 which includes all equipment necessary to operate this going business. Owners will sell on contract.
9 acres of K Zoned Industrial ground located on Superior Street, behind North East Holiday Inn. Priced to sell quickly on Land Contract. Terry Jones - 466-6000

McKee and WILLIAMS
OPEN 2-5
5815 CEDARWOOD
(So. from 58 & Normal)
PACSETTER VI. Good South-east location for this new 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch with double attached garage and 1,182 sq. ft. of living area. 1 1/2 baths. Range and hood, dishwasher and disposal. Patio doors from dining area to a 10x12 ft. patio. Carpeting in living room, hall and bedrooms. Central air. \$41,777.
OPEN 2-5
4011 BEL RIDGE
(E on 14 & Atlas to Bel Ridge)
BENTON I. Charming new brick and frame in Bel Mar. 3 bedrooms, all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet, and a patio off the dining area. Lots of lovely carpet. Full basement and attached double garage. \$38,650.

INTRODUCING
Steve Stehr
Our New Sales Associate
Steve is a graduate of the Randall School of Real Estate & is ready to help with your real estate needs. Whether buying or selling Steve is ready to help. Give him a call at home, 466-2154 or at the office, 483-2283.
58th & O 483-2283

OPEN 2-5
THE BEST VALUES IN THE CITY
REGENCY ESTATES
1510 BUCKINGHAM
This is one of the best split level plans in the city. A family home with 3 bedrooms, 4 baths and over 2600 sq. ft. of living area. Ash doors and oak trim throughout. Priced at \$67,500.
1530 BUCKINGHAM
This is an extremely well-planned 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath family home. First floor family room, convenient kitchen with large pantry. Oversized double garage with work area and extra large finished walkout lower level. Priced at \$66,500.
1600 BUCKINGHAM
Check the plus-features on this 3 bedroom split-level home. This show home is fully draped and decorated and is a must to see. Priced at \$65,500.
1540 BUCKINGHAM
Finished walk-out basement, first floor family room and plenty of bedroom space are trademarks of this 3 bedroom ranch home. Priced at \$65,500.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
BUIS-KNIGHT CONSTRUCTION CO.
Sales by: Bill Kennedy, REALTOR
2820 No. 48th St.
Lincoln, Neb.
Bus. 467-4371. Res. 488-8714 (815)

7230 ENGLEWOOD
PRICE REDUCED plus big advantage of ASSUMABLE LOAN. East Highland location for this 3 bedroom home. Drapes, carpet, central air. HARRIET AYRES, 488-2469.
5932 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
FOUR BEDROOMS make this a delightful family home. Custom decorator interior adds unique quality. Used brick and rough beams frame the family room fireplace. If your family seeks space, this home is a "MUST SEE". Mid 70's. SARA WILLIAMSON, 488-8826.
2200 CALVERT
TAILOR MADE for those seeking a premier 2 bedroom home with den for your books and hobbies. THE COUNTRY CLUB as your next door neighbor affords the beauty and quiet seldom found in homes. Upper 50's. MARY LOU THORNTON, 423-6130.
5930 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
ELEGANT EXECUTIVE home with FINANCING AVAILABLE. Crystal chandeliers reflected in antique glass, soft pastel colors for the deep pile carpeting speak of the extra care taken in this master-crafted home. 3 spacious bedrooms, first floor family room, secluded den. JOHN RATLIFF, 435-2756.

7230 ENGLEWOOD
PRICE REDUCED plus big advantage of ASSUMABLE LOAN. East Highland location for this 3 bedroom home. Drapes, carpet, central air. HARRIET AYRES, 488-2469.
5932 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
FOUR BEDROOMS make this a delightful family home. Custom decorator interior adds unique quality. Used brick and rough beams frame the family room fireplace. If your family seeks space, this home is a "MUST SEE". Mid 70's. SARA WILLIAMSON, 488-8826.
2200 CALVERT
TAILOR MADE for those seeking a premier 2 bedroom home with den for your books and hobbies. THE COUNTRY CLUB as your next door neighbor affords the beauty and quiet seldom found in homes. Upper 50's. MARY LOU THORNTON, 423-6130.
5930 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
ELEGANT EXECUTIVE home with FINANCING AVAILABLE. Crystal chandeliers reflected in antique glass, soft pastel colors for the deep pile carpeting speak of the extra care taken in this master-crafted home. 3 spacious bedrooms, first floor family room, secluded den. JOHN RATLIFF, 435-2756.

1711 S W 50TH
QUIET ACREAGE for the Country Squire. 3 de-lightful acres surround this all brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Especially fine workmanship is matched by the convenience of first floor family room and first floor utility. Mid 50's. BETTY HARNLEY, 475-1833.
5800 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
EVERYTHING YOU'D DREAMED about is found in this 4 bedroom home. Dream again about "his" and "her" master baths, compartmented closets, double microwave oven, both family room and rec room. Unforgettable view sweeping entire golf course. ROSE SCHUBACK, 432-9421.
BISHOP SQUARE
TOWNHOMES in Lincoln's COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT. Elegant, spacious 2 and 3 bedroom floor plans. Your needs are met by personal attention from the contractor. Freedom from snow and lawn care. Fountain-fed swimming pool, putting green, 24 hour security. CATHY NOLTE, 488-8827.

WOODS BROS & SWANSON
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889
OPEN 2-5
1711 S W 50TH
QUIET ACREAGE for the Country Squire. 3 de-lightful acres surround this all brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Especially fine workmanship is matched by the convenience of first floor family room and first floor utility. Mid 50's. BETTY HARNLEY, 475-1833.
5800 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
EVERYTHING YOU'D DREAMED about is found in this 4 bedroom home. Dream again about "his" and "her" master baths, compartmented closets, double microwave oven, both family room and rec room. Unforgettable view sweeping entire golf course. ROSE SCHUBACK, 432-9421.
BISHOP SQUARE
TOWNHOMES in Lincoln's COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT. Elegant, spacious 2 and 3 bedroom floor plans. Your needs are met by personal attention from the contractor. Freedom from snow and lawn care. Fountain-fed swimming pool, putting green, 24 hour security. CATHY NOLTE, 488-8827.

FOR SALE
9 acres of K Zoned Industrial ground located on Superior Street, behind North East Holiday Inn. Priced to sell quickly on Land Contract. Terry Jones - 466-6000
2+ ACRES
Zoned Highway Commercial, high overlooking Interstate - near West "O" St. exit ramp - has water, sewer, gas, electrical services - the view is fantastic - this ideal plot of ground for only 35¢ per sq. ft. - Will sell on contract.
John Scott 489-0021.
DON SIEDERSTEIN 489-6250
KAREN ASCHKE 489-0809
JOHN SCOTT 489-3011
VELDA SEDERSTEIN 489-6250
TERRY JONES 486-6000
STAN HART 489-4097
JACK HAMILTON 466-9049
SCOTT/JONES Real Estate 489-0321
123 So. 84th

OPEN 2-5
711 ROCKHURST
(Follow signs So. from 66 & L)
DELPHIAN II. Beautiful home with a beautiful view. New 3 bedroom brick ranch in Taylor Park. Comfort plus from the finished basement with large family room and woodburning fireplace to the redwood deck off the formal dining room. Carpeting in living room, bedrooms and hall. All-electric kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Attached 2 stall garage. \$61,300.
BOB HOWELL 477-6274
95% FINANCING AVAILABLE. OR TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME. 74% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. LOANS ALSO AVAILABLE ON SELECTED PROPERTIES.
AUSTIN REALTY CL.
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-9361
REALTORS

OPEN 2-5
4011 BEL RIDGE
(E on 14 & Atlas to Bel Ridge)
BENTON I. Charming new brick and frame in Bel Mar. 3 bedrooms, all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet, and a patio off the dining area. Lots of lovely carpet. Full basement and attached double garage. \$38,650.

OPEN 2-5
THE BEST VALUES IN THE CITY
REGENCY ESTATES
1510 BUCKINGHAM
This is one of the best split level plans in the city. A family home with 3 bedrooms, 4 baths and over 2600 sq. ft. of living area. Ash doors and oak trim throughout. Priced at \$67,500.
1530 BUCKINGHAM
This is an extremely well-planned 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath family home. First floor family room, convenient kitchen with large pantry. Oversized double garage with work area and extra large finished walkout lower level. Priced at \$66,500.
1600 BUCKINGHAM
Check the plus-features on this 3 bedroom split-level home. This show home is fully draped and decorated and is a must to see. Priced at \$65,500.
1540 BUCKINGHAM
Finished walk-out basement, first floor family room and plenty of bedroom space are trademarks of this 3 bedroom ranch home. Priced at \$65,500.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
BUIS-KNIGHT CONSTRUCTION CO.
Sales by: Bill Kennedy, REALTOR
2820 No. 48th St.
Lincoln, Neb.
Bus. 467-4371. Res. 488-8714 (815)

7230 ENGLEWOOD
PRICE REDUCED plus big advantage of ASSUMABLE LOAN. East Highland location for this 3 bedroom home. Drapes, carpet, central air. HARRIET AYRES, 488-2469.
5932 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
FOUR BEDROOMS make this a delightful family home. Custom decorator interior adds unique quality. Used brick and rough beams frame the family room fireplace. If your family seeks space, this home is a "MUST SEE". Mid 70's. SARA WILLIAMSON, 488-8826.
2200 CALVERT
TAILOR MADE for those seeking a premier 2 bedroom home with den for your books and hobbies. THE COUNTRY CLUB as your next door neighbor affords the beauty and quiet seldom found in homes. Upper 50's. MARY LOU THORNTON, 423-6130.
5930 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
ELEGANT EXECUTIVE home with FINANCING AVAILABLE. Crystal chandeliers reflected in antique glass, soft pastel colors for the deep pile carpeting speak of the extra care taken in this master-crafted home. 3 spacious bedrooms, first floor family room, secluded den. JOHN RATLIFF, 435-2756.

1711 S W 50TH
QUIET ACREAGE for the Country Squire. 3 de-lightful acres surround this all brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Especially fine workmanship is matched by the convenience of first floor family room and first floor utility. Mid 50's. BETTY HARNLEY, 475-1833.
5800 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
EVERYTHING YOU'D DREAMED about is found in this 4 bedroom home. Dream again about "his" and "her" master baths, compartmented closets, double microwave oven, both family room and rec room. Unforgettable view sweeping entire golf course. ROSE SCHUBACK, 432-9421.
BISHOP SQUARE
TOWNHOMES in Lincoln's COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT. Elegant, spacious 2 and 3 bedroom floor plans. Your needs are met by personal attention from the contractor. Freedom from snow and lawn care. Fountain-fed swimming pool, putting green, 24 hour security. CATHY NOLTE, 488-8827.

WOODS BROS & SWANSON
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889
OPEN 2-5
1711 S W 50TH
QUIET ACREAGE for the Country Squire. 3 de-lightful acres surround this all brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Especially fine workmanship is matched by the convenience of first floor family room and first floor utility. Mid 50's. BETTY HARNLEY, 475-1833.
5800 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
EVERYTHING YOU'D DREAMED about is found in this 4 bedroom home. Dream again about "his" and "her" master baths, compartmented closets, double microwave oven, both family room and rec room. Unforgettable view sweeping entire golf course. ROSE SCHUBACK, 432-9421.
BISHOP SQUARE
TOWNHOMES in Lincoln's COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT. Elegant, spacious 2 and 3 bedroom floor plans. Your needs are met by personal attention from the contractor. Freedom from snow and lawn care. Fountain-fed swimming pool, putting green, 24 hour security. CATHY NOLTE, 488-8827.

WOODS BROS & SWANSON
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889
OPEN 2-5
1711 S W 50TH
QUIET ACREAGE for the Country Squire. 3 de-lightful acres surround this all brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Especially fine workmanship is matched by the convenience of first floor family room and first floor utility. Mid 50's. BETTY HARNLEY, 475-1833.
5800 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.
EVERYTHING YOU'D DREAMED about is found in this 4 bedroom home. Dream again about "his" and "her" master baths, compartmented closets, double microwave oven, both family room and rec room. Unforgettable view sweeping entire golf course. ROSE SCHUBACK, 432-9421.
BISHOP SQUARE
TOWNHOMES in Lincoln's COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT. Elegant, spacious 2 and 3 bedroom floor plans. Your needs are met by personal attention from the contractor. Freedom from snow and lawn care. Fountain-fed swimming pool, putting green, 24 hour security. CATHY NOLTE, 488-8827.

Carriage Park
(2500 blk. on So. 70th)
OPEN 3-5
"GARDEN HOMES"
TEACH CARRIAGE PARK "GARDEN HOME" IS DESIGNED AROUND A MINI-MUM SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER. YET EVERY HOME SITE IS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK. 3 NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TENNIS COURT & PICNIC SHELTER.
Landau I \$44,950
Landau II \$46,950
Shumack \$47,500
Ponderosa \$48,500
Lancaster \$49,500
Jeanette Curtis 488-1200
"TOWNHOUSES"
Two Story LARGE BEDROOMS HIGHLIGHT THE LIVEABILITY OF THIS MAINTENANCE FREE HOME. FIRST FLOOR FEATURES COMBINATION FAMILY ROOM/DINING ROOM. WALKOUT BASEMENT HAS MUCH POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE FINISH.
Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. Every homestead overlooks a private park, tennis court, ice skating, lighted jogging paths, shelter house & swimming pool.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK
The Flair 1000A
Meadowdale \$30,500
Flair 500 \$32,750
Flair 250 \$34,900
Flair 500 \$34,500
Flair 1000 \$36,200
Colony I \$36,200
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7 1/2 %
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
VERN GRIFFIN 423-3606

Carriage Park
(2500 blk. on So. 70th)
OPEN 3-5
"GARDEN HOMES"
TEACH CARRIAGE PARK "GARDEN HOME" IS DESIGNED AROUND A MINI-MUM SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER. YET EVERY HOME SITE IS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK. 3 NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TENNIS COURT & PICNIC SHELTER.
Landau I \$44,950
Landau II \$46,950
Shumack \$47,500
Ponderosa \$48,500
Lancaster \$49,500
Jeanette Curtis 488-1200
"TOWNHOUSES"
Two Story LARGE BEDROOMS HIGHLIGHT THE LIVEABILITY OF THIS MAINTENANCE FREE HOME. FIRST FLOOR FEATURES COMBINATION FAMILY ROOM/DINING ROOM. WALKOUT BASEMENT HAS MUCH POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE FINISH.
Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. Every homestead overlooks a private park, tennis court, ice skating, lighted jogging paths, shelter house & swimming pool.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK
The Flair 1000A
Meadowdale \$30,500
Flair 500 \$32,750
Flair 250 \$34,900
Flair 500 \$34,500
Flair 1000 \$36,200
Colony I \$36,200
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7 1/2 %
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
VERN GRIFFIN 423-3606

Quail Valley
(5000 blk. on So. 56th)
OPEN 3-5
"HOUSE OF THE WEEK"
The Flair 1000A
Meadowdale \$30,500
Flair 500 \$32,750
Flair 250 \$34,900
Flair 500 \$34,500
Flair 1000 \$36,200
Colony I \$36,200
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7 1/2 %
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
VERN GRIFFIN 423-3606

Carriage Park
(2500 blk. on So. 70th)
OPEN 3-5
"GARDEN HOMES"
TEACH CARRIAGE PARK "GARDEN HOME" IS DESIGNED AROUND A MINI-MUM SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER. YET EVERY HOME SITE IS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK. 3 NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TENNIS COURT & PICNIC SHELTER.
Landau I \$44,950
Landau II \$46,950
Shumack \$47,500
Ponderosa \$48,500
Lancaster \$49,500
Jeanette Curtis 488-1200
"TOWNHOUSES"
Two Story LARGE BEDROOMS HIGHLIGHT THE LIVEABILITY OF THIS MAINTENANCE FREE HOME. FIRST FLOOR FEATURES COMBINATION FAMILY ROOM/DINING ROOM. WALKOUT BASEMENT HAS MUCH POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE FINISH.
Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. Every homestead overlooks a private park, tennis court, ice skating, lighted jogging paths, shelter house & swimming pool.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK
The Flair 1000A
Meadowdale \$30,500
Flair 500 \$32,750
Flair 250 \$34,900
Flair 500 \$34,500
Flair 1000 \$36,200
Colony I \$36,200
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7 1/2 %
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
VERN GRIFFIN 423-3606

Carriage Park
(2500 blk. on So. 70th)
OPEN 3-5
"GARDEN HOMES"
TEACH CARRIAGE PARK "GARDEN HOME" IS DESIGNED AROUND A MINI-MUM SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER. YET EVERY HOME SITE IS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK. 3 NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TENNIS COURT & PICNIC SHELTER.
Landau I \$44,950
Landau II \$46,950
Shumack \$47,500
Ponderosa \$48,500
Lancaster \$49,500
Jeanette Curtis 488-1200
"TOWNHOUSES"
Two Story LARGE BEDROOMS HIGHLIGHT THE LIVEABILITY OF THIS MAINTENANCE FREE HOME. FIRST FLOOR FEATURES COMBINATION FAMILY ROOM/DINING ROOM. WALKOUT BASEMENT HAS MUCH POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE FINISH.
Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. Every homestead overlooks a private park, tennis court, ice skating, lighted jogging paths, shelter house & swimming pool.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK
The Flair 1000A
Meadowdale \$30,500
Flair 500 \$32,750
Flair 250 \$34,900
Flair 500 \$34,500
Flair 1000 \$36,200
Colony I \$36,200
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7 1/2 %
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
VERN GRIFFIN 423-3606

Carriage Park
(2500 blk. on So. 70th)
OPEN 3-5
"GARDEN HOMES"
TEACH CARRIAGE PARK "GARDEN HOME" IS DESIGNED AROUND A MINI-MUM SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER. YET EVERY HOME SITE IS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK. 3 NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TENNIS COURT & PICNIC SHELTER.
Landau I \$44,950
Landau II \$46,950
Shumack \$47,500
Ponderosa \$48,500
Lancaster \$49,500
Jeanette Curtis 488-1200
"TOWNHOUSES"
Two Story LARGE BEDROOMS HIGHLIGHT THE LIVEABILITY OF THIS MAINTENANCE FREE HOME. FIRST FLOOR FEATURES COMBINATION FAMILY ROOM/DINING ROOM. WALKOUT BASEMENT HAS MUCH POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE FINISH.
Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. Every homestead overlooks a private park, tennis court, ice skating, lighted jogging paths, shelter house & swimming pool.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK
The Flair 1000A
Meadowdale \$30,500
Flair 500 \$32,750
Flair 250 \$34,900
Flair 500 \$34,500
Flair 1000 \$36,200
Colony I \$36,200
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7 1/2 %
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
VERN GRIFFIN 423-3606

Carriage Park
(2500 blk. on So. 70th)
OPEN 3-5
"GARDEN HOMES"
TEACH CARRIAGE PARK "GARDEN HOME" IS DESIGNED AROUND A MINI-MUM SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER. YET EVERY HOME SITE IS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK. 3 NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TENNIS COURT & PICNIC SHELTER.
Landau I \$44,950
Landau II \$46,950
Shumack \$47,500
Ponderosa \$48,500
Lancaster \$49,500
Jeanette Curtis 488-1200
"TOWNHOUSES"
Two Story LARGE BEDROOMS HIGHLIGHT THE LIVEABILITY OF THIS MAINTENANCE FREE HOME. FIRST FLOOR FEATURES COMBINATION FAMILY ROOM/DINING ROOM. WALKOUT BASEMENT HAS MUCH POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE FINISH.
Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. Every homestead overlooks a private park, tennis court, ice skating, lighted jogging paths, shelter house & swimming pool.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK
The Flair 1000A
Meadowdale \$30,500
Flair 500 \$32,750
Flair 250 \$34,900
Flair 500 \$34,500
Flair 1000 \$36,200
Colony I \$36,200
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7 1/2 %
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
VERN GRIFFIN 423-3606

Carriage Park
(2500 blk. on So. 70th)
OPEN 3-5
"GARDEN HOMES"
TEACH CARRIAGE PARK "GARDEN HOME" IS DESIGNED AROUND A MINI-MUM SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER. YET EVERY HOME SITE IS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK. 3 NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TENNIS COURT & PICNIC SHELTER.
Landau I \$44,950
Landau II \$46,950
Shumack \$47,500
Ponderosa \$48,500
Lancaster \$49,500
Jeanette Curtis 488-1200
"TOWNHOUSES"
Two Story LARGE BEDROOMS HIGHLIGHT THE LIVEABILITY OF THIS MAINTENANCE FREE HOME. FIRST FLOOR FEATURES COMBINATION FAMILY ROOM/DINING ROOM. WALKOUT BASEMENT HAS MUCH POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE FINISH.
Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. Every homestead overlooks a private park, tennis court, ice skating, lighted jogging paths, shelter house & swimming pool.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK
The Flair 1000A
Meadowdale \$30,500
Flair 500 \$32,750
Flair 250 \$34,900
Flair 500 \$34,500
Flair 1000 \$36,200
Colony I \$36,200
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7 1/2 %
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
VERN GRIFFIN 423-3606

Carriage Park
(2500 blk. on So. 70th)
OPEN 3-5
"GARDEN HOMES"
TEACH CARRIAGE PARK "GARDEN HOME" IS DESIGNED AROUND A MINI-MUM SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER. YET EVERY HOME SITE IS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK. 3 NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TENNIS COURT & PICNIC SHELTER.
Landau I \$44,950
Landau II \$46,950
Shumack \$47,500
Ponderosa \$48,500
Lancaster \$49,500
Jeanette Curtis 488-1200
"TOWNHOUSES"
Two Story LARGE BEDROOMS HIGHLIGHT THE LIVEABILITY OF THIS MAINTENANCE FREE HOME. FIRST FLOOR FEATURES COMBINATION FAMILY ROOM/DINING ROOM. WALKOUT BASEMENT HAS MUCH POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE FINISH.
Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. Every homestead overlooks a private park, tennis court, ice skating, lighted jogging paths, shelter house & swimming pool.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK
The Flair 1000A
Meadowdale \$30,500
Flair 500 \$32,750
Flair 250 \$34,900
Flair 500 \$34,500
Flair 1000 \$36,200
Colony I \$36,200
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7 1/2 %
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
VERN GRIFFIN 423-3606

Carriage Park
(2500 blk. on So. 70th)
OPEN 3-5
"GARDEN HOMES"
TEACH CARRIAGE PARK "GARDEN HOME" IS DESIGNED AROUND A MINI-MUM SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER. YET EVERY HOME SITE IS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK. 3 NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TENNIS COURT & PICNIC SHELTER.
Landau I \$44,950
Landau II \$46,950
Shumack \$47,500
Ponderosa \$48,500
Lancaster \$49,500
Jeanette Curtis 488-1200
"TOWNHOUSES"
Two Story LARGE BEDROOMS HIGHLIGHT THE LIVEABILITY OF THIS MAINTENANCE FREE HOME. FIRST FLOOR FEATURES COMBINATION FAMILY ROOM/DINING ROOM. WALKOUT BASEMENT HAS MUCH POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE FINISH.
Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. Every homestead overlooks a private park, tennis court, ice skating, lighted jogging paths, shelter house & swimming pool.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK
The Flair 1000A
Meadowdale \$30,500
Flair 500 \$32,750
Flair 250 \$34,900
Flair 500 \$34,500
Flair 1000 \$36,200
Colony I \$36,200
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7 1/2 %
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
VERN GRIFFIN 423-3606

Quail Valley
(5000 blk. on So. 56th)
OPEN 3-5
"HOUSE OF THE WEEK"
The Flair 1000A
Meadowdale \$30,500
Flair 500 \$32,750
Flair 250 \$34,900
Flair 500 \$34,500
Flair 1000 \$36,200
Colony I \$36,200
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7 1/2 %
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
VERN GRIFFIN 423-3606

Carriage Park
(2500 blk. on So. 70th)
OPEN 3-5
"GARDEN HOMES"
TEACH CARRIAGE PARK "GARDEN HOME" IS DESIGNED AROUND A MINI-MUM SIZED LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE OWNER. YET EVERY HOME SITE IS SURROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS PRIVATE PARK. 3 NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TENNIS COURT & PICNIC SHELTER.
Landau I \$44,950
Landau II \$46,950
Shumack \$47,500
Ponderosa \$48,500
Lancaster \$49,500
Jeanette Curtis 488-1200
"TOWNHOUSES"
Two Story LARGE BEDROOMS HIGHLIGHT THE LIVEABILITY OF THIS MAINTENANCE FREE HOME. FIRST FLOOR FEATURES COMBINATION FAMILY ROOM/DINING ROOM. WALKOUT BASEMENT HAS MUCH POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE FINISH.
Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. Every homestead overlooks a private park, tennis court, ice skating, lighted jogging paths, shelter house & swimming pool.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK
The Flair 1000A
Meadowdale \$30,500
Flair 500 \$32,750
Flair 250 \$34,900
Flair 500 \$34,500
Flair 1000 \$36,200
Colony I \$36,200
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT, MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
7 1/2 %
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
VERN GRIFFIN 423-3606

Carriage Park
(2500 blk. on

930 Pickups

1973 Datsun pickup. Excellent condition. Major Carpentry. New tires. Call between 6 & 8 pm. 821-9881, Wilbur.

74 Ranchero. power steering, power brakes, air & automatic. Steel belted radial tires. 17,000 miles. \$3,795.

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

70 1/2 ton Sweep line Dodge. power steering, automatic, mag wheels. 475-4856.

1968 GMC 1/2 ton. V8, big box, new tires. Top condition. \$1,195. Call 464-5842.

1973 Datsun pickup. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. 6842 Havoc. \$2,450. 464-4434.

70 Chevy. 33,000 miles. 350 automatic. camper shell. 464-4165, eves.

72 Chevrolet. 1/2 ton Cheyenne. V8, 3-speed, air, power steering, black cloth.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Ne. 761-2391

1970 Chevy 1/2 ton. 6-cylinder. 250 high performance engine. good condition. 994-3629 Elmwood.

69 International. 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder. 2-speed. \$775. 435-5642.

1959 Dodge 3/4 ton & 1966 Ford 1/2 ton. See at 5744 South St.

1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup. air, steering, brakes, extra tires, box just repainted. \$2,700. 475-5785.

1974 FORD F600. 3300 Heavy Duty Engine. 2 Speed. 7,000 Front Axle. 15,000 Rear Axle. 8.25 10 POLY Tires. West Coast Mirrors. Heavy Duty Springs. 16 Rear Box & Hold. 48 Grain Sides.

AHL-SCHWEDER FORD, INC.
Crete, Nebraska 826-2227

1968 Ford 3/4 ton. automatic, air conditioning, power steering, real good. 789-3735 or 789-5255.

1972 CHEVY 3/4 ton custom camper
1971 FORD 1 ton, 9 ft. van
1969 CHEVY 3/4 ton with 10 ft. camper
1969 CHEVY 1/2 ton
1968 FORD pickup

DELP AUTO SALES
23rd & R 477-5236

935 Vans

71 Econoline Ford Van, low mileage, wide track tires, Anson wheels & other extras. 728-1310.

1966 Ford Super Van, 6-cylinder, stick, good condition. \$575. 466-9616.

730 Colby.

69 Chevy Van, new paint, good condition, new tires. 435-7497.

72 Dodge Maxie Van, power steering, power brakes, automatic, New paint & insulated. Good condition. (388) 955-4781.

935 Vans

72 Ford E 200, V8, automatic, power steering. \$2,300. 797-3025.

1974 Chevrolet Series 30 step van, power steering, power brakes, 350 motor, extras, mileage 5881. 954-4821.

VANS SALE FROM \$3895

Available options: AM, FM stereo tape, custom paint, carpet, mag wheels, special tires, TV's, wet bar.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

VANS

1971 FORD 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, 3 seat with windows.

1970 1/2 TON GMC V8 with automatic transmission, radio.

1970 FORD 100 6-cylinder, standard shift with windows.

1969 FORD 3/4 ton. 6-cylinder stick. Something for the hobby man.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559

Must sell. 74 GMC van, 5,000 miles. Full warranty. After 4:30pm. 467-0043.

64 Chevy step van, \$350 or make offer. 432-6318.

71 VW, 2300 miles, gas heater, 7 passenger bus, like new. \$2,200. 432-3535.

1973 Chevy van. FM stereo, Ansens & headers. After 4:30pm. 474-2237.

940 Straight Trucks

1949 International K3, 10 ft. grain box with livestock rack. Single axle duals, new 8-ply tires, excellent running condition. 786-2036.

1947 International Loadstar. 1600 truck, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, power steering, brakes, 345cc engine, reasonable. 477-5233. Towne Auto Service. 1313 M.

NEW TRUCKS

1975 L-T 8000, 725 cc engine, 13 speed transmission, power steering, air brakes, 204 inch wheel base.

1974 C-600, 3-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle.

1973 F-700 360 engine, 5-speed 2-speed axle, 2400, GVW.

1975 F-600 360 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 2400, GVW.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429

Wanted. 7-7/8"x9" flatbed. 466-9300.

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Parting out 1967 Ford Galaxie 500, sell as parts, body good. 63 F100, 23, 6-cylinder, engine with transmission & new clutch, excellent shape, sell as a unit. 489-8742.

Lub. filter & oil. \$6.99, major brands, Jacobs Service, 840 West "O".

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

New wheels for cars and pickups, new snow tires, rebuilt alternators and starters. 435-4624.

We buy, sell, install used engines, transmissions, tires, batteries, parts, accessories. 762-2099.

Top dollar paid for junked cars. 432-1387 anytime.

Heavy duty car & truck starting only, reasonable, excellent condition. Make offer. 435-4560, 8:5pm.

69 Rambler American, 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, 31,000 miles, good mechanically. Needs left door & right fender put on. I have the new parts but no time. Best offer. 489-1856.

4-cylinder motor & parts, 31 piston chamber, matching alum. trans. 8250, make offer. 464-2414, Seward.

Some station equipment & supplies, good condition. 643-2414, Seward.

Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & repairs. 610 So. 20th, 477-4561.

Junking out '63 Chrysler, good engine & transmission. 613 Sumner. 477-4561.

4 ET mags, 5 Chevy astro's, Ford 4.11, hp. 289, 327 short block. Other Chevy parts. 462-5504. Sell by Sunday.

4 chrome reverse wheels 14x5 1/2" bolt hole diameter, excellent condition, also 8-track tape player, 2 speakers hardly used. 475-0048.

650x15 snow tires, 14 in. regular tires. Model T coils. Truck chains. 464-1779.

For repair or parts - 48 Chevrolet, rebuilt 396 4-speed. 464-6018.

Four 1100x15 dune diggers, near new. 464-0342.

Like new E70x14 studded snow tires & rims. Will fit Datsun or Luv pickup. 464-3279.

Wanted. 325 or 230 Chevy engine - 305 V6 GMC. 479-9087.

AM-FM Radio. Fits 73 and later GM cars and trucks. \$65. Ford 15x8 wheels for GM pickup or Blazer. \$65. 2530 Prairie Road.

1971 VW Super Beetle, must sell, low mileage, excellent 432-6809.

69 Corvette convertible, nice! Sell or trade. 467-4391, 423-5167 evenings.

1965 Porsche, 36,000 miles. Mechanically sound. 488-9164.

72 Toyota 4-door, automatic, air, 23,000 miles, silver color.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Ne. 761-2391

1969 VW Beetle, red, automatic, clean, excellent condition. 432-9490.

1969 Opel. Radio. Automatic. Good tires. Runs nice. Fun car. 28mpg. \$650. 488-2100.

73 Toyota Corolla 2 door wagon. Air conditioning. Radio. Luggage rack. Snow tires. Complete maintenance record. 423-3464.

1971 VW Super Beetle. \$1,550. 435-1445.

71 240 Z. 1 owner. Never been hit. Excellent condition. Air. Mags. Tape deck. Dual exhaust. Will finance. 488-9164.

Datsun-Toyota-VW service. Fuel Injection analysis. Holker AUTO. 466-2302.

128 Sport Coupe, Fiat '74, 30 mpg, best offer. Call 432-9553.

74 Capri, great gas mileage 475-7914.

Most unusual 1968 Camaro available. Use for race, show or street. Lots of chrome & the finest equipment & accessories available. Never been driven. Custom crushed velvet interior & 5 color candy polyurethane paint. Low, low price. Needs a loving hand. 423-5412.

990 Autos for Sale

ARNIE'S USED CARS
Open evenings til 9:30
2240 No. 27 435-8498

Why don't you stop in and let us appraise your car. We trade or pay cash for clean late model used cars.

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open evenings by appt.
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

69 Plymouth Fury III, 2-door, 318, automatic, power steering & brakes, immaculate inside, good mechanically, very minor right rear damage. Best offer. 489-1856.

DuTone Chevrolet
Used Cars & Trucks
1700 "P" 25c

DICK FLYNN BUICK
421 N. 48th
"Really a nice place to do business"

NEW 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
ALL standard equipment. \$2795. \$195 down. 36 monthly payments of \$66.35, total net \$3303.60. Finance charge. \$508.60 at 12% APR.

Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 25c

TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCUY
Mark IV - Continental - Mercury
Montego - Cougar - Comet

CAPRI & now

MONARCH
Stop by or give us a call. Always a fine selection of used cars.

Hwy. 15 just south of Seward
432-0855 Lincoln 643-3681 Seward

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 25c

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.

CHRYSLER'S AUTO CITY
2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239.

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES
21st & "O" 477-7157

SAVE MONEY!
1962 Ford wagon
\$140
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 17c

990 Autos for Sale

65 Ford, 4-door, runs good, 4900 Old Chevy Rd. 423-3218.

1965 Plymouth Station Wagon, automatic, air, good condition. 435-7968.

1970 Ford Custom 500, 4-door, power steering, brakes & air. Good condition. 432-8804. After 5:30pm. 466-4239.

67 Cougar, excellent condition, recent safety inspection, studded snow tires. \$600. 466-6014.

State Securities loans, money on CARS & TRUCKS.

1330 N. 477-4444

1970 Charger, 6-cylinder, runs good + looks good. 466-2566 after 5:30 pm.

70 Dodge Charger, 383, 288L, auto transmission, power steering, air, 663-4931 after 6pm. Prague, Neb. 14

69 Chevy station wagon. Air, power steering, automatic. \$669. Westgate Bank. 432-1204.

ROYAL MOTORS Buy-Sell-Trade
2400 West "O" 435-2318

1973 Satellite Station Wagon, new tires, air, radio. 55,000 miles power steering & brakes. 477-5692, 488-1138.

1969 Dodge Charger, very clean, automatic, low mileage. Serial No. X2P29V9256242. Will be sold to the highest bidder bid on 1-15-75. Contact George Mender. 477-8911 ext. 251.

1971 Fiat 124 convertible, excellent condition. \$2150. 810 No. 26 after 6pm.

72 Pontiac Grand Ville, sharp, all the extras, White/maroon. Reasonable price. 466-3008.

SAVE MONEY!
1973 Gremlin X, power steering, automatic, air, level.
\$2390
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 17c

1967 T-Bird, full power, vinyl roof, air, 5795 at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

SAVE MONEY!
1973 Mercury, V8, automatic, power steering, air.
\$3190
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 17c

Mechanic's Special. 1966 LeMans, fully equipped. \$195. 435-1527 evenings.

66 Chevrolet Impala SS, 2 door hardtop, 327 V8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, a beautiful car. \$295.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 15c

1967 Chevy 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air-conditioned, good runner, great school or work car. 786-2036.

1973 Barracuda, brown, 340, 4 speed, 68 mpg, like new, must sell. 2691 Syracuse evenings.

1967 Chevy 3-door, 3300, 1966 Plymouth 2-door, 3300. 797-2335.

1969 Charger, 383, 4-speed, best offer. Call before 7pm. 474-2509.

73 Pinto Runabout, automatic, snow tires, radio. asking \$2100. 464-5832.

Must sell 68 Impala, 4-door, excellent, best offer. 489-1856.

SAVE MONEY!
1973 Dodge Charger SE, V8, automatic, power steering, air.
\$2990
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 17c

Don Masek Auto, Inc.
Will pay top cash for your car, clean, late model car or pickup.
60 N. 48th 464-0258

SAVE MONEY!
1973 Duster, sun roof, V8, automatic, power steering
\$2490
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 17c

69 Pontiac Bonneville sport coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, one owner, only \$999 at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

63 Chevy, 4-door, automatic, snow tires. Economical transportation. \$325. 432-8726.

Must sell 68 Firebird, good condition. 464-6482.

72 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, air, 1275, Clean. 4900 Old Chevy Rd. 423-3218, or Seward 443-4310.

63 Mercury, great condition, snow tires. \$375. 475-0832.

72 Thunderbird, full power, air-conditioning, cruise control, stereo, most all the extras, steel belted radial tires, only 27,000 miles. See at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

SAVE MONEY!
1967 Mustang, V8, 4-speed
\$790
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 17c

SAVE MONEY!
1974 Pontiac Lemans, sport coupe, air.
\$3290
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 17c

1971 Plymouth Duster, 6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission, radio, extra clean. \$1495.

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

SAVE MONEY!
1973 Nova, V8, automatic, power steering, air.
\$2590
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 17c

72 Monte Carlo, Harvest Gold with brown vinyl roof, loaded with all the extras including tilt wheel, cruise control, clean inside & out. \$3195.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 15c

74 Maverick 4-cylinder, standard transmission, only 8,300 miles. \$2795.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

990 Autos for Sale

69 Plymouth Roadrunner, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, only \$799 at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

1967 Mustang, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 289 V8, power steering, air-conditioning, only \$895 at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

67 Lincoln Continental 4-door, full power, air, stereo, 1 owner. See this sharp car at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

72 Montego MX Brougham, 2 door hardtop, full power, air conditioning, extra sharp. \$2095.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 15c

70 Mavericks, 3 to choose from, all with 6-cylinder engines & all are cream puff cars. Priced as low as \$1195.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 15c

SAVE MONEY!
1971 Torino Wagon, V8, automatic
\$1190
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 17c

1963 Ford, runs, 1st offer. Also set of brand new studded snow tires. 678-14. See at 1610 "N" St. between 8 & 5:30.

1970 Maverick, 6-cylinder, automatic, studded snow tires, 1 owner, reasonable. 467-1708 after 5:30pm.

72 Gran Torino 4-door hardtop. 489-9814.

1972 Fiat 128, 2 door sedan, 30 miles to gal. New snow tires. 475-2292.

72 Opel station wagon, green metallic, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, only 35,000 miles, extra clean inside & out. Excellent economy. \$1695.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 15c

69 Chevrolet Malibu. 2 door hardtop, small V8, automatic, power steering. \$1395.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 15c

1968 Buick Sports Wagon. Power steering & brakes. Cruise control. Tilt steering. Air conditioning. 6 passenger. 789-5485.

SAVE MONEY!
1973 Vega Automatic
\$1990
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 17c

1973 Chevy Nova, economical 6-cylinder engine, automatic with power steering, white side walls, only 7,000 miles on this 1 owner at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

1970 Ford wagon, Automatic. Power. 5795. 489-6878.

1970 NOVA 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, 4-door sedan, new tires.

1969 TOYOTA Corona 4-door sedan, automatic, bucket seats, radio.

1969 DODGE Polara 360 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air, white vinyl bucket seats with matching vinyl top.

1968 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, standard shift, radio, light blue with black interior, excellent runner.

1967 MUSTANG V8, fastback coupe, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, red bucket seats.

1967 MGB GT Sports car, 4-speed, radio, wire wheels, blue in color.

1963 VOLKSWAGON Dune Buggy, T-body with special silver metallic paint.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559

1970 Chrysler Newport Custom, extra sharp, runs very good, new battery & near new tires, see at 70th & O Mobil Station. 466-9951

1969 Chevrolet Malibu, 2-door hardtop, V8 automatic
\$875

1969 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning.
\$575.

1967 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering & air, bad motor.
\$275

1972 Ford Torino Station wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof, extra clean.
\$2150

1974 Datsun 4 door sedan, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 2600 miles.
\$2975

1972 Chevrolet Chevelle, 2-door hardtop, V8, 4-speed, vinyl roof, one owner.
\$2175

1971 Ford Galaxie 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof.
\$1275.

Trucks
1972 Ford 1/2 ton Explorer, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, new rubber.
\$2175

1951 International dump truck, no rust, new paint, good rubber.
make offer.

100, financing on approved credit

Union Auto Sales Inc.

4040 So. 48
Open 9 to 9
489-7093

990 Autos for Sale

68 Dodge Monaco, original owner, excellent condition. 4-door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, air. 469-5689 after 5pm.

72 Ford Galaxie 500, station wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, brown metallic, extra clean inside & out. A wonderful family car. \$1995.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 15c

70 Mavericks, 3 to choose from, all with 6-cylinder engines & all are cream puff cars. Priced as low as \$1195.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 15c

SAVE MONEY!
1971 Torino Wagon, V8, automatic
\$1190
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 17c

1963 Ford, runs, 1st offer. Also set of brand new studded snow tires. 678-14. See at 1610 "N" St. between 8 & 5:30.

1970 Maverick, 6-cylinder, automatic, studded snow tires, 1 owner, reasonable. 467-1708 after 5:30pm.

72 Gran Torino 4-door hardtop. 489-9814.

1972 Fiat 128, 2 door sedan, 30 miles to gal. New snow tires. 475-2292.

72 Opel station wagon, green metallic, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, only 35,000 miles, extra clean inside & out. Excellent economy. \$1695.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 15c

69 Chevrolet Malibu. 2 door hardtop, small V8, automatic, power steering. \$1395.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 15c

1968 Buick Sports Wagon. Power steering & brakes. Cruise control. Tilt steering. Air conditioning. 6 passenger. 789-5485.

SAVE MONEY!
1973 Vega Automatic
\$1990
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 17c

1973 Chevy Nova, economical 6-cylinder engine, automatic with power steering, white side walls, only 7,000 miles on this 1 owner at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O".

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

1970 Ford wagon, Automatic. Power. 5795. 489-6878.

1970 NOVA 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, 4-door sedan, new tires.

1969 TOYOTA Corona 4-door sedan, automatic, bucket seats, radio.

1969 DODGE Polara 360 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air, white vinyl bucket seats with matching vinyl top.

1968 VOLKSWAGON Beetle, standard shift, radio, light blue with black interior, excellent runner.

1967 MUSTANG V8, fastback coupe, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, red bucket seats.

1967 MGB GT Sports car, 4-speed, radio, wire wheels, blue in color.

1963 VOLKSWAGON Dune Buggy, T-body with special silver metallic paint.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559

1970 Chrysler Newport Custom, extra sharp, runs very good, new battery & near new tires, see at 70th & O Mobil Station. 466-9951

1969 Chevrolet Malibu, 2-door hardtop, V8 automatic
\$875

1969 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning.
\$575.

1967 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering & air, bad motor.
\$275

1972 Ford Torino Station wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof, extra clean.
\$2150

1974 Datsun 4 door sedan, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 2600 miles.
\$2975

1972 Chevrolet Chevelle, 2-door hardtop, V8, 4-speed, vinyl roof, one owner.
\$2175

1971 Ford Galaxie 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof.
\$1275.

Trucks
1972 Ford 1/2 ton Explorer, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, new rubber.
\$2175

1951 International dump truck, no rust, new paint, good rubber.
make offer.

100, financing on approved credit

Union Auto Sales Inc.

4040 So. 48
Open 9 to 9
489-7093

Did You Know

You could buy American's most economical 6-cylinder car in 1975

PLUS AIR CONDITIONING

2691

1974 GREMLIN
See & drive one at

Behlen

AMC/jeep/Fiat
1145 No. 48th
464-0241 990

STATION WAGON SPECIALS

74 Plymouth
Sport Suburban 9 passenger wagon, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power windows, luggage rack. \$4595

73 Pontiac
Catalina 9 passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radial tires, luggage rack, cruise control. \$3695

72 Chevelle
Malibu 6 passenger wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack. \$2595

72 Mercury
Montego MX 6 passenger wagon, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, luggage rack. \$2495

71 Buick
Istate Wagon, 6 passenger, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, snow tires, luggage rack, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power windows and seat. \$2495

71 Pontiac
Catalina 9 passenger wagon, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, luggage rack, snow tires. \$2295

71 Pontiac
LeMans 6 passenger wagon, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$1795

69 Mercury
Colony Park 10 passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows, seat, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, luggage rack, snow tires. \$1495

68 Ford
LTD 6 passenger wagon, wood grain side trim, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack. \$1095

WAGONS
1972 Dodge
1971 Ford
1969 Chevy
1963 Pontiac
1963 Olds

723rd & Que
23rd & R
477-5236

DEAN'S Ford

Beat the high cost... Buy at Dean's Ford.

72 Monte Carlo
Harvest gold with brown vinyl roof, loaded with all the extras, including tilt wheel, cruise control, clean inside & out. \$3195

69 Chevelle
Malibu 2 door hardtop, small V8, automatic & power steering. \$1395

72 Montego MX
Brougham 2 door hardtop, full power, air conditioning, extra sharp. \$2695

72 Plymouth
Scamp 2 door hardtop, blue metallic, with vinyl roof, full power & air, cream puff. \$2095

74 Impala
2 door hardtop, full power, air, vinyl roof, priced to sell at only \$3295

73 Pontiac
Catalina 4 door, 1 owner, full power & air, tilt wheel, low mileage. \$3295

68 Pontiac
Tempest, 2 door hardtop, overhead cam, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed, 59,000 miles. A real steal, cream puff, at only \$695

66 Chevrolet
Impala SS, 2 door hardtop, 327 V8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, a beautiful car. \$295

73 Dodge
Challenger, blue metallic, automatic, small V8, only 18,000 miles, just like new, a real buy at only \$2695

67 Mustang
6 cylinder, 3 speed, only 61,000 miles, extra clean inside & out. \$895

70 Mach I
351, V8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, cream puff. \$1795

70 Maverick
3 to choose from, all with 6 cylinder engines, all cream puff cars as low as \$1195

72 Ford
Galaxie 500, station wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 3 speed, 59,000 miles, extra clean inside & out. A wonderful family car. \$1995

72 Opel
Station wagon, green metallic, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, only 35,000 miles, extra clean inside & out, excellent economy. \$1695

72 Capri
V6, automatic, luxury interior, extra clean. Weekend Special. Only \$1995

72 Pinto
Squire station wagon, loaded, automatic, air conditioning, luggage rack, extra clean 1 owner. \$2595

73 Galaxie
500, 4 door, full power, air, blue metallic with blue vinyl roof, only 9,500 miles. Priced at only \$3795

70 Chevrolet
Impala 2 door hardtop, small V8, 3 speed, extra clean inside & out, economy with economy price. Only \$1195

71 Toyota
Corolla Deluxe station wagon, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Priced to sell, only \$895

73 Pinto
Runabout, bright red, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, deluxe interior, sun roof. This Pinto needs a home... only \$2195

72 Capri
4 speed, 4 cylinder, only 18,000 miles, cream puff. \$2395

74 Maverick
6 cylinder, standard transmission, only 8,300 miles. Weekend Special. \$2795

JANUARY CLEARANCE

1971 International DCF405 conventional tandem, 8V71 Detroit, 16 speed Spicer, 39,000 lb. rear, new 1000x20 tires, air-conditioning, aluminum frame, air starter. Choice of two. \$13,450.00

1969 International DCF405, 8V71 Detroit, 16 speed Spicer, 11-22.5 tires, air-conditioning, aluminum frame, air starter \$8895.00

1971 Kenworth K121 single axle cab-over-engine, 250 engine, Fuller 10 speed, aluminum tanks, air-conditioning, 11-22.5 tires, new paint. We have two of these. \$11,250.00

1971 International COF407A, overhauled Cummins VT93, 13 speed Fuller, air-conditioning, new paint \$11,750.00

1970 International COF407A, 8V71 Detroit, 16 speed Spicer, 11-22.5 tires, air-conditioning, new paint. \$11,950.00

1971 International COF407A, Cummins 1600 16" WB, V345, power steering, two speed axle, 825x20 tires, new paint \$11,550.00

1970 International 2000D conventional single axle, 6-71 Detroit, 10 speed Fuller, power steering, 1000x20 tires, new paint. \$7750.00

1969 International F2000 conventional tandem, 6-71 Detroit, 16 speed Spicer, new paint. \$8450.00

1970 International COF407A tandem, 8-cylinder, 8V71 Detroit, 10 speed Fuller, new paint, 1000x22 tires. \$11,450.00

DIESEL DUMP TRUCK
1971 Diamond REO, 6V53 Detroit, 1600 lb. lift axle, 34,000 rear power steering, dump body. Under 50,000 actual miles. \$13,950.00

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537 (940)

Brand New 1975 Dodge Vans

Equipped With:

- 225 engine
- Passenger seat
- Radio
- Cigarette lighter
- Tinted glass

Retail \$4600

Sale Price \$3600

DeBrown

1645 "W" 477-3777

BRAND NEW 1975 Ford F-100 Custom Pickup

V8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater & more.

Managers Special \$3695

DEAN'S

Ford TRUCKS

1700 West "O" 477-5429 (930)

JANUARY CLEARANCE

972 International 1600 16" WB, V345, power steering, two speed axle, 825x20 tires, new paint

1972 International Scout 4X4 Traveltop, 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, deluxe trim, air-conditioning, new tires.

1962 Volvo 4-door sedan, 4-speed transmission

1973 International Travelall, V382 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, radio, custom rim

1973 International Travelall, V382 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, radio, new tires, deluxe package, custom interior, deluxe exterior.

1974 International Travelall, V345 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, radio, deluxe trim.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537 990

990 Autos for Sale

ARNIE'S USED CARS
Open evenings til 9:30
2240 No. 27 435-8498

Why don't you stop in and let us appraise your car. We trade or pay cash for clean late model used cars.

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open evenings by appt.
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

69 Plymouth Fury III, 2-door, 318, automatic, power steering & brakes, immaculate inside, good mechanically, very minor right rear damage. Best offer. 489-1856.

DuTone Chevrolet
Used Cars & Trucks
1700 "P" 25c

DICK FLYNN BUICK
421 N. 48th
"Really a nice place to do business"

NEW 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
ALL standard equipment. \$2795. \$195 down. 36 monthly payments of \$66.35, total net \$3303.60. Finance charge. \$508.60 at 12% APR.

Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48 25c

TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCUY
Mark IV - Continental - Mercury
Montego - Cougar - Comet

CAPRI & now

MONARCH
Stop by or give us a call. Always a fine selection of used cars.

Hwy. 15 just south of Seward
432-0855 Lincoln 643-3681 Seward

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 25c

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.

CHRYSLER'S AUTO CITY
2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239.

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES
21st & "O" 477-7157

SAVE MONEY!<

'68 FORD
1/2-ton, V8, automatic trans-
mission, air conditioning.

'67 DODGE
4-door hard top

'70 CHRYSLER 300
2-Door Hardtop

'72 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER
4-DOOR

LEE'S
AUTO SALES
126 SO. 17TH
435-8983 or 466-4862

NEW
'74 DATSUNS
AT
'74 PRICES
DOAN ROSE
21st & P 432-6457

GOOD USED CARS
TOO . . .

'73 Nova
Hatchback, power, air, vinyl
roof, one owner, very low miles.
\$3495

'73 Datsun
610 coupe, automatic, air, we
sold it new, less than 10,000
miles.
\$2995

990 Autos for Sale

SAVE MONEY!
1969 Pontiac Bonneville
\$490
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

1966 Buick Electra 225, 5430. Very
nice 489-3968, 467-4111

1973 Chevy Impala 4-door, 1 owner,
must sell, \$2100 or best offer, 464-
7215

1965 Ford Custom 500, 352 Cu. In.
engine. Rebuilt ready to install
body inside & out excellent. Extra
parts, \$150 463-2414.

'73 Cougar XR7, low mileage, has
everything, 483-1220, Days 489-6170

'73 Silver Mark IV, all factory
options & moonroof, \$7800, 489-8065

1965 Ford Galaxie 500. Good condi-
tion. New tires. Dependable trans-
mission. 488-3337

1972 white Trans Am, 466-5868

'71 Cutlass Supreme, factory air,
power steering & brakes, buckets,
automatic, vinyl, 44,000 miles, 477-
7489 nights.

1970 Ford LTD, \$850 or best offer
477-6781.

1964 Ford Galaxie 500. Air-
conditioned. New inspection sticker.
Studded tires, 3250. 432-4297 after
5pm

Buying a car? Selling one?
PARRISH MOTORS
4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901

CONGRATULATIONS
to Lance Pittack for outstanding
sales & service for the month of
December. Also for being named
the new Sales Manager of
Dean's Ford. From the staff and
management at Dean's Ford.



DEAN'S
Ford
Your Small Car Headquarters
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821
(990)

990 Autos for Sale

'70 Mach 1, 351 V8, 4-speed, power
steering, power brakes, cream puff,
\$1795

1901 West "O" 475-8821

1968 Plymouth wagon, full power &
runs good, 489-1379 after
5PM

1973 Chevy Impala 4-door, 1 owner,
must sell, \$2100 or best offer, 464-
7215

1965 Ford Custom 500, 352 Cu. In.
engine. Rebuilt ready to install
body inside & out excellent. Extra
parts, \$150 463-2414.

'73 Cougar XR7, low mileage, has
everything, 483-1220, Days 489-6170

'73 Silver Mark IV, all factory
options & moonroof, \$7800, 489-8065

1965 Ford Galaxie 500. Good condi-
tion. New tires. Dependable trans-
mission. 488-3337

1972 white Trans Am, 466-5868

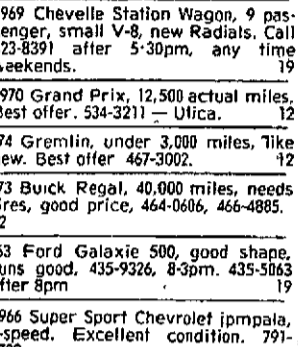
'71 Cutlass Supreme, factory air,
power steering & brakes, buckets,
automatic, vinyl, 44,000 miles, 477-
7489 nights.

1970 Ford LTD, \$850 or best offer
477-6781.

1964 Ford Galaxie 500. Air-
conditioned. New inspection sticker.
Studded tires, 3250. 432-4297 after
5pm

Buying a car? Selling one?
PARRISH MOTORS
4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901

CONGRATULATIONS
to Lance Pittack for outstanding
sales & service for the month of
December. Also for being named
the new Sales Manager of
Dean's Ford. From the staff and
management at Dean's Ford.



DEAN'S
Ford
Your Small Car Headquarters
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821
(990)

990 Autos for Sale

1972 Ford Grand Torino 4-door sed-
an, vinyl top, air conditioned, pow-
er steering & brakes, radial tires,
good, clean car. Must sell, 464-0717.

1963 Buick LeSabre, loaded, \$145
1719 No. 30

1962 Plymouth, slant 6, 3-speed, 4
Snow grips, runs good, new slicker,
\$250, 466-5253.

1974 Buick Apollo Hatchback, 6 cylin-
der, stick shift, less than 4,000
miles, still under warranty, see at
431 So. 44, after 5 p.m.

Super clean '69 LeMans, 2-door hard-
top, power steering, brakes, factory
air, 350 V8, automatic, low miles,
must sell, 464-2407.

1966 Olds Holiday coupe, \$400 1950
Ford, \$100 1967 Ford pickup, \$150.
Camper shell, 550. Volkswagen
frame, 550, 466-3166.

'73 Pinto red station wagon, only
16,000, automatic with air, new rad-
ials & new snows with studs. Call 464-
8550

'55 Chevy, New engine, 327 with 4-
speed All new interior. Lots of ex-
tras. After 6pm, 466-7962.

SAVE MONEY!
1970 Maverick, automatic
\$1390
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

1965 Dodge 2-door hardtop, full pow-
er, just inspected, snow tires, small
V8, runs on regular gas. Not one spot
or rust & no dents. It's Sharp! ALSO
1968 Pontiac Catalina 4-door, small
V8, full power, air that works, snow
tires, very clean, just inspected.
Reasonably priced, 464-8718.

'70 Hornet, automatic, heater, radio,
new tires, runs good, 2450 So. 10th,
432-8994

Joe Mutschler's 1967 Cadillac, all
power, 56,000 miles, \$1250 435-1470,
477-4323.

1963 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop,
good Phone 432-8052 after 5pm

'68 Pontiac Tempest, 2 door hardtop,
overhead cam 6-cylinder engine, 3
speed, 59,000 miles, a real steal at
only \$695. And it's a cream puff!
DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'73 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, 1 owner,
full power & air, tilt wheel, low mile-
age, \$2395

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'72 Chevrolet Malibu, 4-door, V8,
automatic, air, power steering, blue
color

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Ne 761-2391

'67 Cougar, new 289 V8, air, factory
tape, automatic, full power, \$1100,
Days 761-2850, nights 761-2093, Mil-
ford.

1972 Ranchero GT. Power steering,
brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo,
lancey wheels, excellent condition
\$2800, 466-5246.

'74 Pinto Squire station wagon, auto-
matic, air conditioning, 489-1011.

SAVE MONEY!
1970 Maverick, automatic
\$1390
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

1965 Dodge 2-door hardtop, full pow-
er, just inspected, snow tires, small
V8, runs on regular gas. Not one spot
or rust & no dents. It's Sharp! ALSO
1968 Pontiac Catalina 4-door, small
V8, full power, air that works, snow
tires, very clean, just inspected.
Reasonably priced, 464-8718.

'70 Hornet, automatic, heater, radio,
new tires, runs good, 2450 So. 10th,
432-8994

Joe Mutschler's 1967 Cadillac, all
power, 56,000 miles, \$1250 435-1470,
477-4323.

1963 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop,
good Phone 432-8052 after 5pm

'68 Pontiac Tempest, 2 door hardtop,
overhead cam 6-cylinder engine, 3
speed, 59,000 miles, a real steal at
only \$695. And it's a cream puff!
DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'73 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, 1 owner,
full power & air, tilt wheel, low mile-
age, \$2395

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'72 Chevrolet Malibu, 4-door, V8,
automatic, air, power steering, blue
color

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Ne 761-2391

'67 Cougar, new 289 V8, air, factory
tape, automatic, full power, \$1100,
Days 761-2850, nights 761-2093, Mil-
ford.

1972 Ranchero GT. Power steering,
brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo,
lancey wheels, excellent condition
\$2800, 466-5246.

'74 Pinto Squire station wagon, auto-
matic, air conditioning, 489-1011.

SAVE MONEY!
1970 Maverick, automatic
\$1390
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

1965 Dodge 2-door hardtop, full pow-
er, just inspected, snow tires, small
V8, runs on regular gas. Not one spot
or rust & no dents. It's Sharp! ALSO
1968 Pontiac Catalina 4-door, small
V8, full power, air that works, snow
tires, very clean, just inspected.
Reasonably priced, 464-8718.

'70 Hornet, automatic, heater, radio,
new tires, runs good, 2450 So. 10th,
432-8994

Joe Mutschler's 1967 Cadillac, all
power, 56,000 miles, \$1250 435-1470,
477-4323.

1963 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop,
good Phone 432-8052 after 5pm

'68 Pontiac Tempest, 2 door hardtop,
overhead cam 6-cylinder engine, 3
speed, 59,000 miles, a real steal at
only \$695. And it's a cream puff!
DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'73 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, 1 owner,
full power & air, tilt wheel, low mile-
age, \$2395

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'72 Chevrolet Malibu, 4-door, V8,
automatic, air, power steering, blue
color

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Ne 761-2391

'67 Cougar, new 289 V8, air, factory
tape, automatic, full power, \$1100,
Days 761-2850, nights 761-2093, Mil-
ford.

1972 Ranchero GT. Power steering,
brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo,
lancey wheels, excellent condition
\$2800, 466-5246.

'74 Pinto Squire station wagon, auto-
matic, air conditioning, 489-1011.

990 Autos for Sale

SAVE MONEY!
1971 Torino GT V8, auto-
matic, power steering, air.
\$1590
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

1972 Maverick 4-door, blue, automa-
tic, air, power steering, very clean,
489-9700, 432-5026

'69 Grand Prix, loaded, turbo mag-
s, radiators, 49,000 miles, 489-2384.

'72 Vega, GT, Hatchback, automatic,
20,000, \$1495, 488-0763.

1974 Vega Kamback GT Wagon,
automatic transmission, radial tires,
custom interior, radio. Only 13,000
miles. \$2600, 435-5597.

'67 Mustang 3-speed, \$650, 464-2226.

'74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, V8, auto-
matic, air, power steering, white
vinyl roof, blue color.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Ne 761-2391

'73 Galaxie 500, 4-door, full power,
air, blue metallic with blue vinyl
roof, only 9,500 miles, priced at only
\$3795.

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'72 Pinto Squire station wagon, load-
ed, automatic, air conditioning, lug-
gase rack, extra clean 1 owner.
\$2595.

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

Brand New
1975 Dodge
Sno-Fitters
Equipped with:
• 360 engine
• torque-lite
• power steering
• power brakes
Retail \$7400
Sale Price
\$5995

De Brown
1645 "W" 477-3777

MEGINNIS FORD
66 & Q 464-0661

990 Autos for Sale

'68 Dodge 4-door, automatic trans-
mission, air conditioning, AM-FM
radio, \$299. See at Dean Bros., Lin-
coln-Mercury, 1835 West "O", 477-
5202.

'73 Chevrolet Vega 2-door coupe, 14-
000 miles, clean, 3-speed, \$2195. See
at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury,
1835 West "O", 477-5202.

1973 Vega station wagon, 4-speed,
23,000 miles, clean, \$1995. See at
Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835
West "O", 477-5202.

'70 Dodge Coronet, V8, automatic, air-
conditioning, radial tires, \$1095 or
best offer 766-2773.

Widows 1968 Seda DeVille Cadillac,
58,000 miles excellent, \$17,000, 772-
5141.

'73 Monte Carlo, extra sharp, \$3350,
466-3414, 489-4037.

SAVE MONEY!
1973 Camaro V8, automa-
tic, power steering, air.
\$3690
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

'73 AMC Ambassador Brougham
20,000 miles, 6 radial tires, mechanic
owned, excellent condition, 438-8705.

1970 Cougar 2 Dr. Ht. V8 engine, au-
tomatic, air cond. A real good car
painted green-gold.
Milford Motor Co. Ford 761-2345

UP TO
\$1000
DISCOUNT
Plus Generous
Trade-in Allowance
on any
NEW MAZDA
RX-2-3-4's
MAZDA OF LINCOLN
5020 "O"

DUTEAU'S
LINCOLN'S
CHEVROLET
CENTER
OVER 46 YEARS
WE DO NOT BUY
CARS AT AUCTION.
NEARLY ALL OUR USED
CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.

1700 P

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

990 Autos for Sale

'70 Charger, full power, air, \$595,
435-5442.

1970 OLDS 98 HARDTOP
4-door, full power, new tires, 42,000
miles, Call 467-3885.

ECONOMY & SIZE
1960 Dodge Dart 4-door, slant 6, auto-
matic & only 44,000 miles. Near new
Firestone 500 tires. Exceptionally
clean inside & out. Fantastic gas
mileage, 464-7018.

SHOWROOM CONDITION
1967 Cadillac 4-door Fleetwood
Brougham, equipment includes cli-
mate control, air, tilt & telescopic
steering wheel, AM/FM stereo ra-
dio, power door lock, cruise control,
new tires, vinyl roof. With the most
beautiful genuine leather interior
imaginable. Priced right, but you
must see it to appreciate it. 1020 No.
12

'74 Vega, green, automatic, with
snow tires, 7,700 miles 798-7727.

'73 Pinto Runabout, bright red, 4-
speed, 4-cylinder, deluxe interior,
sunroof. This Pinto needs a home...
for only \$2195

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

'70 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop,
small V8, 3-speed, extra clean inside
& out. Economy with economical
price, only \$1995.

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821

SAVE MONEY!
1973 Camaro V8, automa-
tic, power steering, air.
\$3690
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

'73 AMC Ambassador Brougham
20,000 miles, 6 radial tires, mechanic
owned, excellent condition, 438-8705.

1970 Cougar 2 Dr. Ht. V8 engine, au-
tomatic, air cond. A real good car
painted green-gold.
Milford Motor Co. Ford 761-2345

UP TO
\$1000
DISCOUNT
Plus Generous
Trade-in Allowance
on any
NEW MAZDA
RX-2-3-4's
MAZDA OF LINCOLN
5020 "O"

DUTEAU'S
LINCOLN'S
CHEVROLET
CENTER
OVER 46 YEARS
WE DO NOT BUY
CARS AT AUCTION.
NEARLY ALL OUR USED
CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.

1700 P

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM
Randy Nelsen
Duane White

990 Autos for Sale

1970 Maverick, 6 stick, excellent
condition/mileage \$1200 firm, 489-
1729 eyes.

1966 Plymouth, small V8, stick shift,
good gas mileage, good work car,
464-4162

1972 Gremlin, V-8 & automatic.
Clean car, Best offer buys, 483-1248
after 6pm.

Antique 1954 Chevy, 58,000 actual
miles, excellent shape, 5700 423-9825.

1970 Maverick, fully equipped, air
conditioning, automatic transmis-
sion, 466-5965

'72 Chevrolet
Custom 10, 1/2 ton pickup,
finished in a green & white,
equipped with power & air,
see to appreciate.

\$2895

'72 Pontiac
LeMans luxury coupe, fin-
ished in a dark blue with
white vinyl roof, equipped
with power and air, radial
tires, low mileage.

\$2995

'73 Dodge
Adventure 1/2 ton pickup,
finished in a green & white,
equipped with power and
air, 1/2 shell camper.

\$3795

'73 Oldsmobile
Delta 88 Custom 2-door
hardtop, finished in a light
tan with tan vinyl roof,
equipped with power and
air, driven 12,000 miles.

\$4195

'73 Torino
4-door, finished in a light
blue, dark blue vinyl roof,
equipped with power and
air, sitting on 4 new tires.

\$2995

'72 Maverick
2-door, finished in a bright
yellow, black vinyl roof,
equipped with 6 cylinder
engine, automatic trans-
mission.

\$2195

'72 Chevrolet
Impala 4-door hardtop, fin-
ished in a metallic blue,
equipped with power and
air, tilt wheel, one owner,
low mileage.

\$2595

'73 Oldsmobile
Cutlass Supreme 2-door
hardtop, finished in a solid
white with matching vinyl
top, burgundy interior,
equipped with power and
air.

\$3695

'73 Ford
GT Torino Ranchero pick-
up, finished in a metallic
brown, equipped with
power and air, low mile-
age.

\$3495

'74 Ford
Gran Torino, 2-door hard-
top, finished in a metallic
brown, tan vinyl roof,
equipped with power and
air, radial tires.

\$4295

Open Sun. 11-4
See
Mike Garren
Herman Reifmeier
Jerry Phillips
Jack Pester

DUTEAU'S
LINCOLN'S
CHEVROLET
CENTER
OVER 46 YEARS
WE DO NOT BUY
CARS AT AUCTION.
NEARLY ALL OUR USED
CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.

1700 P

MIDWEST
AUTO
CITY
HIGHLY DISCOUNTED
QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

4 DOORS

1974 Montego
4 door sedan, equipped with V-8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
and factory air conditioning. Fin-
ished in a dark blue with com-
plementary interior. This like
new Mercury has only 8433 miles
and is priced to sell fast!

\$3287

1974 Matador
4-door sedan, equipped with V8
engine, automatic, power steering,
power brakes and factory air
conditioning. Finished in
Transam red with black vinyl
roof & matching interior. We
know you will like this 12,796
mile auto by American Motors.
See it today for only

\$3097

1973 Malibu
4 door sedan, finished in Sea
Foam Green with complimentary
interior, equipped with V-8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
factory air conditioning. This
like new Chevrolet has been driv-
en less than 23,000 miles. Check
our low price of only

\$2757

1972 Ford
Custom 300 4-door, sedan,
equipped with V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power steer-
ing, power brakes and factory
air. Finished in a sunburst
black with black vinyl roof and
matching interior. Only 29,921 miles.
A real bargain here at only

\$1897

1972 Fury III
Fancy 4 door hardtop, equipped
with V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, power
brakes, factory air condition-
ing, and finished in Gold
Leaf with vinyl roof matching
interior. Looking for quality, be
sure to see this 31,768 mile Ford.

\$1717

1970 Impala
Fancy 4 door sedan, finished in
misty turquoise with matching
interior. Equipped with V8 en-
gine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
cruise control, and factory air.
This fine Chevrolet is in extra
nice condition and priced to sell.

\$1077

TRUCKS

1974 Club Wagon
Custom Van finished in Spinnaker
White with complimentary
interior. Equipped with V8 en-
gine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
cruise control, and factory air.
This fine Chevrolet is in extra
nice condition and priced to sell.

\$4307

1974 Dodge
1/2 ton pickup finished in bright
yellow with complimentary in-
terior. Equipped with V8 en-
gine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power steering,
and air conditioning, and
other fine options. Only 4,514
miles and priced to please.

\$3337

1973 Chevrolet
1/2 ton pickup, equipped with V8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
and factory air, finished in two-
tone Sherwood green and Alpine
white, only 2,559 miles. Sale
priced at a low

\$3127

1973 El Camino
Custom, equipped with V-8 en-
gine, power steering, automatic
transmission, power brakes and
air conditioning. This like new
Chevrolet has been driven less
than 45,000 miles & has a low
Midwest price of

\$1847

'72 Ford
1/2 ton pickup, equipped with eco-
nomical 6 cylinder, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes and factory air,
finished in a medium blue with
dark blue vinyl roof and match-
ing interior. This like new car
has been driven less than 26,000
miles and is priced to sell fast!

\$2177

1972 Galaxie
Fancy 2-door hardtop finished in
dressed blue with matching in-
terior. Equipped with V8 en-
gine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power steering,
and air conditioning. This like
new Ford has only 34,111 miles.
You will like the quality on this
one.

\$2177

1967 Mustang
Convertible, finished in a High-
land green with near new black
top. Equipped with V8, 3-speed,
transmission, air conditioning,
and many other fine options. If
you're looking for that sporty
side, summertime car, or low
wintertime prices, be sure to
see this local trade-in priced at
only

\$1267

1966 Dart
Convertible, equipped with V-8
engine, automatic transmission,
and many other options, finished
in Spinnaker White with black
top and red interior. If you're
in the market for an extremely
nice convertible, don't miss this
well cared for Dodge!

\$857

WAGONS

1970 Nomad
6 passenger station wagon, by
Chevrolet, equipped with V-8
engine, 3 speed transmission,
power steering, and factory air
conditioning. Finished in a
Gold with complimentary inter-
ior. This is a local trade-in in like
new condition with only 44,052
miles. Drive home a real
gain today for only

\$1557

1970 Coronet 500
6 passenger station wagon,
equipped with V-8 engine,



ALL PHOTOS BY RON SPEER

Behind the mask is cyclist Tom Mason, North Platte resident who competed in the 1974's first annual Chadron 24-Hour Endurance Race.

A Mad, Numbing Dash Through Snow and Sub-Zero Temperatures By 26 Hardy Two-Man Teams

By Ron Speer
Special Contributor

Midwinter Motorcycle Marathon

Chadron — A winter tourist attraction northwestern Nebraska isn't — with icy winds, heavy snow and sub-zero temperatures common on the sprawling prairies, the pine-studded hills and the towering buttes.

It's not ski country, either, so there isn't a lot of action in the small towns of the Pine Ridge area.

Folks who live in these parts bundle up and wait for spring. Four-buckle overshoes dripping as snow melts from them, the more venturesome may pass the time by sipping a little bourbon and playing a little pool and watching a little television in the pubs in Crawford and Chadron and Hemingford and Hay Springs and Alliance.

Last winter was particularly harsh, with early storms dumping more than a foot of snow on the ground long before Christmas, and temperatures skidding regularly to 20 and 30 degrees below zero.

Pioneer Spirit

But there still is considerable pioneer spirit among these folks of the cattle country, and pioneers as history shows, bore easily.

So the Pine Ridge Cycle Association of Chadron decided to do something to alleviate the doldrums of ice and snow.

Association members voted to hold a winter motorcycle marathon last January on a weekend when the only major sports event to watch on television was the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif.

The race, of course, is history now, although hardly anyone outside of the cattle towns hereabouts has heard of it, and there is no question there have been more famous races, longer races and more exciting races.

But there may never have been any colder motorcycle races, this side of the Arctic, than this bit of midwinter madness which attracted 26 two-man teams from Nebraska and Kansas and Missouri and Wyoming and South Dakota.

It was so cold, in fact, that the first annual Chadron 24-Hour Endurance Race will be remembered among competitors and spectators as 24 hours of icy hell.

\$800 Total Prizes

"Well, at least you've learned about riding bikes in snow and cold," joked promoter Bob Bauerkemper as he handed out pink plastic trophies after the race to the hardy souls who had managed to keep bike and body together.

"Yeah," replied a shivering rider, frost-bite marks showing on his cheeks which had been exposed when wind whipped off his goggles. "We've learned never to do it again. This has got to be the greatest collection of idiots in history."

And perhaps the greatest collection of tough guys, too, these motorcycle riders who battled for a share of a grand total of \$800 in prize money distributed to four classes.

21-Mile Course

These shopkeepers and ranchers and doctors and attorneys and car salesmen made the pampered professional athletes of football and

basketball and car racing and golf look like crybabies.

The men (no women's libbers showed up for a piece of the action) survived without serious problems, but the weather took a heavy toll of the machines.

Gas lines froze. Carburetors froze. Lights froze. Motors froze. Brakes froze. Throttles froze.

Bikes broke down all over the 21-mile course, which snaked through windswept cattle pastures covered by a foot of snow, down drifted ravines, over icy buttes and across frozen streams.

Headquarters for the race was the Dawes County Fairgrounds in Chadron, where 4-H youngsters show off their calves and jellies and sheep and sewing in the summer.

The building was not heated for the races. A few kerosene heaters provided the only warmth in the pit area where repairs were made and riders waited for their turn to battle weather and road.

Zero at the Start

The race started at noon Saturday, with the temperature exactly at zero.

The warm spell didn't last long, though, as winds whipped the snow into ground blizzards, new snow fell, and local radio and television programs were interrupted for severe weather warnings.

That wouldn't have been too bad for the riders, however, if they could have made it around the course in an hour or so, as they usually do in endurance races, and then rested in the nearby (and warm) coffee shop while their partners had a try.

But it didn't work that way at Chadron.

Many riders, starting off with a confident roar at noon, didn't get back until after dark, when they were retrieved by rescue teams of local ranchers familiar with the land, who patrolled the course in four-wheel drive pickup trucks.

Try, Try, Try Again

John Fero, a handsome, intense hometown favorite, didn't complete his first lap until 10:10 p.m., after twice having his bike retrieved, once when it ran out of gas and once when the fuel line froze.

His bearded partner, Dr. Lewis McCormick of nearby Crawford, then headed out, already cold and tired from waiting around in the chilly pit.

Doc McCormick roared out into the darkness at full speed . . . but he stopped a few miles out when the lights froze. He finally was found by a rescue crew about midnight, brought in by truck with his motorcycle, and after a thawing job and some rewiring, headed forth once again.

And once again he failed to reach Checkpoint 1, and once again a rescue team went out, found him and brought him back.

Undaunted, Doc headed out once again, and finally, racing over a course in darkness and

Continued on Page 10

Real Reporter McHugh Sees 'The Front Page' Differently

By Bob Greene
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

JOYO: Now thru Wednesday

CHARLES BRONSON
"MR. MAJESTYK"

PG United Artists
WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 9:30 SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00 & 9:30

DOUBLE FEATURE
"A TOUCH OF SWEDEN"
PLUS
"THAW THE FRIGID"
RATED X
HURRY ENDS THURS!
SEE THEATRE CLOCK
EMBAASSY
1730 10th St. 432-6047

Chicago — At a screening of *The Front Page*, Billy Wilder's movie version of the wonderful old Hecht-MacArthur Chicago Newspaper play, there was a bit of hubbub in the row of seats behind me.

Every time one of the actors portraying reporters in the movie's Criminal Courts Building press room would utter an obscenity, the woman behind me would gasp and say to her husband, "This is terrible! How can they say those things?" The husband, a man in his 80s, would nod, but not answer his wife. He seemed transfixed by what he was seeing on the screen.

When the movie had ended, and I was leaving the theater, an acquaintance who had also been at the screening said to me, "you know who that was sitting behind you, don't you?" When I said no, the acquaintance said "That was Buddy McHugh! The real Buddy McHugh!"

Buddy McHugh, a Chicago newspaperman for 54 years before his retirement in 1963, was one of the characters in the movie *The Front Page*. Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur had written him into the original play, and in the new version the reporter "McHugh" remains as one of the press room regulars. Buddy McHugh had become a newspaper legend, and so on the day of the screening he had been watching himself. A day or two later I called him at his home and he invited me to come out and talk.

He is 84 years old. "I'm the only one left," he said as he showed me around his basement, which features photographs from his newspaper days. "Everyone else in the play was based on real people, too, but they've all died. They all disappeared." He lead me to photographs of himself with Greta Garbo, with the Duchess of Windsor, with Harry Truman.

I asked him what he had thought of the movie version.

"Well, I . . ." he began.

"I could not enjoy that picture," said Mrs. Florence McHugh, coming down the steps into the basement. "The language they used! Bud tells me that they never spoke like that in the press room."

"Well, there was some swearing . . ." McHugh said.

"Not like that there wasn't!" Mrs. McHugh said. "That swearing ruined the picture for me. I much preferred the version of *The Front Page* that I saw presented at Fenwick High School."

" . . . once in a while there was some swearing in the press room," McHugh said.

"Well, I couldn't enjoy it," Mrs. McHugh said.

" . . . or some of the boys would get drunk," McHugh said.

"You told me that some of the men would use a telephone book

for a pillow and lie down on the table," Mrs. McHugh said. "I knew about that." She returned up the stairs.

I asked McHugh how close Hecht and MacArthur in their original play had come to capturing the flavor of Chicago Newspseping in the '20s.

"Hecht and MacArthur were both high-class fellows, very well-educated," McHugh said.

"But they . . . they really weren't like the rest of us. Take Ben Hecht. Now he was more of a feature writer. I was a police reporter, so were the other boys.

I had so damn much experience on murders, I knew so many details. If Hecht went out on a murder story, he most likely wouldn't come up with anything too interesting.

"I'm not saying that I didn't like Ben; I did. He was a good fellow. But getting the news was a little harder for Hecht than it was for us police reporters. Hecht didn't really mix with us other fellows."

I asked McHugh about a famous Chicago newspaper story concerning himself. As the story has it, Queen Elizabeth was in Chicago and was being given a boat tour of the lake shore.

McHugh supposedly rented a motorboat, pulled up alongside the Queen's launch, and yelled up, "Hey, Queen! How do you like Chicago?"

The flustered queen was supposed to have stammered, "uh, fine" — and the next edition of McHugh's paper was supposed to have led with a story beginning, "Queen Elizabeth, in an exclusive interview with Chicago's American, said today that she prefers Chicago to all other American Cities."

McHugh listened to the tale, which has been repeated in barrooms over the years, and is one of the ones which made him

a Chicago newspaper monument. "No," he said. "That never happened. I don't know where they ever make those things up."

I asked him if he would be

going back to see the movie a second time.

"Nah," he said. "Once is enough. I've seen the play five or six times. It gets a little bit repetitious."

NOW OPEN, Featuring
AMERICAN INDIAN FOODS
WiPi-Owote Tipi
820 "P" Street

OPEN
5AM-12PM
Mon. thru Thurs.
3AM
Fri. & Sat.



Open To The Public
THE KNOLLS
Restaurant & Lounge
Phone 432-2843
2201 Old Cheney Road

Daily Noon Lunches and Buffet

Complete dinner menu, steaks prime rib, and sea food with your favorite beverages.

SUNDAY BUFFET
11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

John Boosalis, Mgr.

DIVIDEND DAYS!
40¢ OFF!



ST. GEORGE
DRAGON

on sandwich of your choice, Mon. thru Wed. with this coupon
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Expires Jan. 29, 1975

1023 "O" Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

HAVE FUN-TRY DANCING

tonite-**AL GREBNICK** 6:00-10:00
Adm. \$1.50

"GET ACQUAINTED DANCES"
Every Wed. at 8:30-Social hour at 7:30-Adm. \$1.50
FREE Arthur Murray dance lessons during social hour. Also **FREE** snacks.

NEXT Sat.-PAUL MOORHEAD

Next Sunday-Family Sunday-Ron Nadherny

CLOSED to PUBLIC-Jan. 25

Make your Reservations Today . . . Call 435-9411
Save 50¢ and get your advance Sat. tickets at Dietze Music Store.
No Jeans or Shorts

PLA MOR
Ballroom

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

with Elks # 80

Gay and Lois Blanc
Tour Guide

Feb. 24 through Mar. 3, 1975

Aboard SS Britanis

Prices from \$504 to \$789 each
8 BEAUTIFUL DAYS

Fly non stop from Lincoln to San Juan, Cruise to St. Thomas, Martinique, St. Vincent, Caracas and Ciaraco.

Call Elks Lodge # 80
131 No. Centennial Mall

Phone: 477-6041
Lincoln, Nebraska

This tour is being operated by A.T.S. in conjunction with T.I.A., a certified supplement air carrier

Organist G. Dene Barnard Plays Recital on Tuesday

A public organ recital will be given at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, at 8 p.m. Tuesday by G. Dene Barnard, visiting concert organist. The recital is sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Barnard is organist and choirmaster of the First Congregational Church in Columbus, Ohio. He has been a featured American Guild of Organists regional convention recitalist and has appeared in concerts throughout the United States.

His program will include music from several centuries, including a 1972 work, *Reflections*, by Walter Watson, a faculty member at Ohio's Kent State University. The Watson selection features various unusual textures of sound on the organ.

Representing the 18th century in Barnard's program will be compositions by Johann Gottfried Walther and Johann Sebastian Bach. From the 19th century will be music by Cesar Franck; 20th century composers include Watson, Ernst Peping, Paul Hindemith and Olivier Messiaen.

A donation will be requested at the door, an Organists Guild spokesman said.

Bob Bageris Presents
Monday, January 27
8:00 PM
Pershing Auditorium

JETHRO TULL
with special guests
CARMEN

Tickets \$6.50

Available in Omaha at Homers (both locations) and the Daisy; in Lincoln at Brandeis, Miller & Paine (dt & gtw) Dirt Cheep, Nebraska Union South Desk, The Daisy and Pershing Aud. Box Office. (A BAMBOO PRODUCTION.)



Ancient Instruments Used by Dutch Group

Syntagma Musicum, a music ensemble from Amsterdam, will present a program at 8 p.m. Saturday in Kimball Recital Hall. The program, which is part of the University of Nebraska Performing Arts Series, is open to the public.

The six-member group is dedicated to reviving the music of the Medieval and Renaissance eras. The Syntagma is a Dutch ensemble which took its name from the title of an early 17th Century book on musical practice by composer Michael Praetorius.

Four members play an assortment of ancient instruments which includes such things as shawns, sackbut, recorders and krumphorns. Two members of the group also sing.

Kees Otten directs Syntagma Musicum, which finds its repertoire embracing European music from the middle of the 11th Century to the middle of the 17th.

Founder-director Kees Otten with some of the instruments that have been used to perform music played by the Syntagma Musicum.



Deadline for Met Aspirants

Applications for participation in Nebraska District competition in the 1975 Metropolitan Opera Auditions must be completed by Jan. 26, according to district director Mrs. Phil Sidles of Lincoln.

Mrs. Jack Snider of 1815 Van



CONCERTO RECITAL

presented by students of
Beth Miller Harrod
Thursday, January 16, 7:30 p.m.
O'Donnell Auditorium-
Nebraska Wesleyan



Mrs. Jack Snider

Dorn (Lincoln, NE. 68502) is candidate director; inquiries about applications should be directed to her.

The Nebraska District compe-

tion will be at Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. Audience seating is open to the public.

Two winners from Nebraska will receive cash awards and expense-paid trips to Minneapolis for participation in a seven-state regional competition there at 1 p.m. Feb. 15. Two other Nebraska winners will receive cash awards, Mrs. Sidles said.

From the regional competition in Minneapolis, one winner will be sent to New York to compete with winners from 15 other U.S. regions, Canada and Australia for possible contracts with the Metropolitan Opera Company as well as cash awards.

The Metropolitan auditions are held annually to discover and encourage young musicians. Those in the age range of 20 to 33 are eligible.

City Rec Band Begins Again

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. Band resumes rehearsals in the music room of the Nebraska Wesleyan O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Two-hour rehearsals are scheduled Jan. 13 & 20, Feb. 3, 10 & 17, March 3 & 24 and April

14 & 28. The recreational band participants are registering now for the 1974-75 season's second session and new members are being accepted. Information about qualifications and fees may be obtained from Dorothy Lougee at the city recreation department.

Philharmonic's Role In American Culture

By Harold C. Schonberg
(c) 1974 New York Times

New York — Every generation sees a "biography" of the New York Philharmonic. On the orchestra's 50th birthday, Henry E. Krehbiel wrote a memoir. On its 75th birthday, James Huneke did the honors. To celebrate the centenary there was a book by John Erskine. There should have been one in 1967, for the 125th anniversary, and there would have been had Howard Shanet been ready in time. But better late than never, Shanet's big book is finally off Doubleday's presses. Its title is, simply, *Philharmonic*, and it is subtitled *A History of New York's Orchestra*.

What Kind of Force?

The studies by Krehbiel, Huneke and Erskine were largely factual statements. Shanet tries for much more. A conductor himself, a teacher (he is chairman of Columbia University's music department), he has attempted to put the New York Philharmonic into a cultural perspective. The New York Philharmonic as we know it, after all, held its first concert on Dec. 7, 1842, and has been a potent force in American cultural life.

But what kind of force? Shanet raises questions. His thesis is that while the orchestra has indeed meant a great deal to culture, it has meant very little

to AMERICAN culture. From the beginning — and Shanet carefully assembles his facts — it represented a Germanic musical tradition in which the native composer was largely ignored.

Box-office Pressure

In fact, the orchestras of America, until recent years, have paid relatively little attention to American music. And there is no doubt that the American symphonic establishment was traditionally dominated by foreigners, largely of German extraction. Everybody knows this, even if Shanet acts as though he is bringing out these facts for the first time.

Foreign orchestras, aided by subsidies, enjoyed infinitely more financial stability than American ones, and hence were less worried about box-office pressure. It is all very well to bewail the plight of the American composer. Yet, as one reads Shanet's impassioned pleas, it does seem that he is more interested in quantity than quality. Should a work enter the repertoire simply because it is native? How many good American orchestral works are there, really?

18th Century Roots

His bias aside, Shanet has written a lively, entertaining book. He spends a good deal of time on the Philharmonic predecessors. As early as 1799 a

Symphony Society was functioning in New York. It was active off and on until 1816. Another society was formed in 1824. Then came the Philharmonic, a cooperative orchestra that gloried in its four concerts a season.

Credit to Stransky

Shanet goes into great detail about early conductors: Hill, Timm, Bergmann, Scharfenberg, worthy musicians all.

It was during the 1911-23 tenure of Josef Stransky that the Philharmonic enjoyed its greatest growth. What with the institution of four concerts a week, Stransky conducted more than any man in Philharmonic history. Shanet takes a much more favorable view of this Bohemian conductor than do most historians. Many professionals of the day thought him little more than an amateur. But Shanet insists that he was the right man at the right time; and that his repertoire "was by far the most varied and the most comprehensive — and the liveliest — that the Philharmonic had known under any conductor since its inception."

And so to Mengelberg, Toscanini, Rodzinski, Mitropoulos, Bernstein. Not Boulez, who came to the Philharmonic a shade too late for inclusion in this book. Shanet ends with a plea for the Philharmonic to take its place as a living part of indigenous America.

The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra is pleased to announce that a limited number of tickets are still available for the appearance of the world renowned

MARILYN HORNE

Mezzo Soprano
with the

Metropolitan Opera
in New York

Tuesday, January 28
8:00 P.M.



Nebraska Wesleyan University
Fine Arts Center
50th and Huntington.

Due to limited availability of tickets, please place your reservations by telephone.

Symphony
Office

Ph. 432-5497

Symphony
managers home phone
488-9420

Need it Fixed?

March on over we repair it.

Molzer Music

1311 M 432-1011
Towne Parking Next door

Critics Get As Well As Give Criticism

By Byron Belt

(c) Newhouse News Service

New York — "We critical people are always being criticized," shouts Lucy in a *Peanuts* cartoon. Lucy knows whereof she speaks, as any professional critic in any field can confirm from personal experience.

Lucy is one of my favorite people. We part company only when she slugs her little brother. I detest violence and am grateful my job does not entail great risk of it.

While I've never had to defend myself with fists, there are times it might be easier. After a concert some time ago, an irate member of the New York Philharmonic dashed after me as I was leaving Lincoln center.

"What right do you have taking a half hour to write a damning story about a work the composer devoted years to and the entire Philharmonic rehearsed for six hours?" asked my pursuer.

"That's my job," I answered, realizing a more detailed defense was required in preparing it.

But my friend the musician departed before I could expand upon my seemingly flip retort.

Since the instrumentalist's question is essentially the same as many others that arise each time a critical review appears, it seems worthwhile to counter it, clear up a few misapprehensions, and probably generate more controversy.

Harold C. Schonberg of the New York Times, the most prestigious of today's music critics (and a gentleman with whom I disagree at least 60% of the time,) has a ready answer: "Some people are trained to play the piano or sing. I've spent my life preparing myself to make instant response to performance, and fact writing is part of my training and expertise, just as performing notes is the domain of the instrumentalist, singer or conductor."

The quickness of writing opinions on deadline is the aspect of journalistic criticism that bothers people most. Without comparing myself with either my distinguished senior colleague or with the artists about whose work I am privileged to write, let me underscore my agreement with Schonberg.

An 800-Word Mind

Like many writers, I work best under deadline. Magazine stories assigned months before they are due are anathema to me. I also have one literary expert recently identified in himself, an "800-word mind". I function best between 600 and 1,200 words, and while this always seems too long to editors, writing books is out of the question.

Writing these several hundred words takes from about twenty minutes for an "instant reaction" review to about an hour for a work such as this, known (optimistically) in the trade as a "think piece". Augmenting the time spent at the typewriter is another quarter hour or so of correcting, proofing and checking the spelling (Yes, boss, I do try, honestly).

This may seem pretty slick and quick compared with the blood and sweat expended by the artists under discussion.

Of course, both artists and writers spend years in training. But the critic needs general cultural background. For music and dance, this includes specific technical study, but the more important experience simply is watching, all the time.

My own background included traditional study of piano and violin, less typical in voice (my teacher's comment after my audition: "Well, Byron, you're a fine musician, so long as you have no delusions you could ever be a singer"), organ and a raft of other instruments in Northwestern University's music and education courses.

More important, as I look back, was a constant study of visual and performing arts history and style from early high schools days onward. My first degree at Northwestern was in English literature and history, and only after four years of humanities studies did I transfer to earn a masters degree in musical literature and criticism (as it was called in the days before musicology emerged as a popular — and stuffy — term).

Broke Impresario

I began carrying spears in Chicago opera productions in the 1940s and returned from military service to spend seven seasons as assistant manager of lyric opera in the windy city. I later introduced Joan Sutherland, Regime Crespin, Rafael Puyana and many other artists as a going-for-broke (and we did go broke) impresario with friends' money.

Study, extensive travel and management on many levels

were augmented by continuous attendance at music and dance events. Chicago's great art institute and museum of science and industry were my second homes. My parents and teachers put up with the fact I could turn any celebration into an artistic event or any science experiment into an excuse for cutting class to hear Yehudi Menuhin or see Alicia Alonso dance just one more time.

Next to speed in writing opinions (therefore presumed to be shallow) and to training (always presumed to be nonexistent), the public worries more about the excessiveness of attendance at cultural events — "don't your ears get tired, or your taste jaded?" is a familiar query.

While staff members of some publications may cover only two or three events a week, I'm out "working" every single night, and many a Saturday and Sunday attend — and usually write on — three or four extra events.

Museum-wandering, reading and lecturing occupy a fair amount of time, which leaves limited, but treasured, hours to stroll in Central Park and wander the streets of New York.

Tired by too much music, art and dance? Never. A recent week included seven different operas in six days at the Met, requiring three stories or parts of stories. There was also a climactic City Opera, Roberto Devereux, with Beverly Sills that was my eighth opera in seven days and the most exciting of them all. There were also hours with records, a battle waged to help save a local good music station and a Mahler Ninth Symphony by Pierre Boulez and the New York Philharmonic that sent this adjective-user scurrying for new superlatives.

Enthusiasm is the major quality a writer must bring to any subject. My world is words, music, art and dance. These are the things that I find provide insight and inspiration. I want everyone to share the riches available. Sometimes this means being harsh in the defense of quality — for nothing turns people off art like bad art.

As with a preacher, the critic's job is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable. The job is not without its frustrations and failures. But, in the spirit of my "peanuts" friends, happiness is loving your work, having a typewriter and newspaper to print what you have to say — and readers with whom to argue and agree.

Harrod Pupils Play Thursday

A program of piano concertos will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium by pupils of Beth Miller Harrod. Concertos by Mozart, Back, Chopin, Hanson, Schumann, Ravel, Franck, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Brahms will be heard. Performers include Marry Lynn Tuck, Sandra Allen, Kathlyn Grabenstein, John Wilson, Joan Harvey, Bill Carpenter, Connie Cook, Gregory Gronstal, Debra Hobert, Jane Limbo and Dan Kean.

Cash Flow Is One Way Now But Record Chief Is Having Fun

By Burt Becker

Six years ago, when he helped finance some records his son Jim was making at Omaha's UPC recording studio, Fenton Isaacson was just a dad helping his boy get a leg up in the world. The experience grabbed his interest, however, and now he heads his own record company.

Steak City Records was founded because Isaacson, a consulting actuary and vice president of Milliman and Roberts Inc., wanted to continue "having a little fun" in what he calls his "hobby-business."

Since the label was formed about a year ago, Steak City Records has released six discs, including a six-song "mini-LP."

"I started the label myself out of a kind of civic pride," Isaacson explained. "It says on the logo, 'Omaha, on the Riverfront in Cattle Country.'"

The first Steak City release was the mini-LP called *Carol Rogers Sings Everything*. Omaha jazzman Preston Love introduced Isaacson to Rogers and produced some of the songs. The record includes ballads and rhythm and blues selections.

Additional production was done by Lincoln free-lance producer Chuck Penington, who

finished the record at Clover Studios in Los Angeles. Well-known studio vocalists Clydie King, Merrie Clayton and Shirley Matthews were used as background singers.

Isaacson was also involved in backing country singer Jon Emery's Husband in Law and Drink 'Em Up on the UPC label. A novelty country song, *My Saturday Afternoon Big Red Football Hero* was released by Steak City, but its fortunes were tied to those of the Nebraska football team and it sold poorly.

Rock group Lightnin' Lyle's *Sweet Southern Melody* was released at the end of the summer and has garnered some airplay. The newest Steak City record is Carson Stacy's country offering *7 Come 11*.

Isaacson said Steak City Records, to this point, has seen a cash flow primarily in one direction out.

"It's a kind of feast or famine thing," he said. "I've spent roughly \$25,000 and realized a return of about \$1,000 on these records. Our weakest area has been in promoting the product. But if one does take off we're liable to recoup our losses on one record."

Chuck Penington agreed the problems facing a small record

label are not in the recording.

"The facilities in Omaha are not the problem. I'm totally satisfied that we're getting an extremely professional sound," Penington said. "The problem is in promoting the product and, happily, that's not my side of the business."

Steak City's game plan is to press a couple thousand copies of each record, "enough to test the market" with regional distribution. "If it sells, we would try to get it with a major label for national distribution," Isaacson said.

But he has had a difficult time convincing radio stations to play the Steak City songs. Most stations, he said, follow a tight format that allows playing songs only after they are established hits on the national sales charts.

"I certainly don't want to sound like I'm poor mouthing anyone but so far I'm running up against a stone wall," Isaacson said. "I'm convinced that as far as ability to judge music goes, there are not a lot of heavyweights at radio stations. They play what's on the charts."

"I hope the day will come when Omaha radio stations reach sufficient maturity to accept the reality that good record music can and does originate in the city of Omaha."

Apparently the only regional station giving a Steak City record serious airplay has been Lincoln's KLMS. Music director Fred James said he made the decision to play Lightnin' Lyle's "Sweet Southern Melody."

"I have a pretty restricted format but I do have room to go out on a limb," James said. "The song sounded good to me and it worked out well for us."


James said the song peaked at No. 13 on the KLMS charts, determined by requests and sales. He said it has begun to slip down the charts.

Isaacson said Omaha country station KOOO has agreed to give Stacy's *7 Come 11* consideration.

"I've talked to music business people on both coasts," Isaacson said. "The longer they've been in it, they just shake their heads when you ask what makes a hit record. It's a gambling proposition."

"You need a respectable artist, but the most important thing, I think, is to have good songs and good production," the Steak City head continued. "We've got those elements. There's good talent in this area and I'd like to record it."

THE CONSUL
an opera
by
Gian-Carlo Menotti



JAN. 24, 25, 31, FEB. 1
8:00 p.m.

Students \$2.50 Adults \$3.00 65 or Over \$.75

472-3375 **Kimball Hall**
472-2506 11th & 'R' all seats reserved

Adobe Patio Like Abstract Painting

While I was in Arizona recently I got an interesting lesson on making adobe bricks. Son-in-law and daughter and their three children are remodeling their house — adding a couple of rooms, etc.

However, their first improvement project was to enlarge their patio so that its dimensions reach the intended future addition.

Enlarging a patio isn't that big a thing, son-in-law assures me. But they tore up the original patio, enlarged the area about 10 times, poured the initial concrete foundation — then laid the bricks. They built a hexagonal fire pit at a strategic point.

Do you know about adobe brick?

I didn't.
The bricks my family used are about 12 inches square. They are



of beautiful multi-colored tones. The 2½-inch thick pieces are a trick to lay. The art is to place them on a fine sand base shaped the same contour of the bottom of the brick.

No easy job.
Perhaps you know how the bricks are made. I didn't. Clay and straw are shaped into the appropriate size — or should I say approximate? Many bricks do not conform — more labor for the worker — cutting them to fit.

According to the brick company, the bricks then are stacked on top of each other with generous layers of straw between them. Then a heap of straw is piled around and over the stack. And the firing?

Just a match to the straw. Results?

Great. When the straw has all burned away beautiful siennas — oranges, yellows and red browns — plus slate grays, blacks, light blue grays all materialize. A patio made of such bricks appears to be a huge, magnificent abstract painting.

Hopi Artist

It was an off chance that I visited the gallery of Manfred Susunkewa a Hopi Indian, who has developed a special process for doing silk-screen printing. The long presses take up most of his work space in Scottsdale. But there are some display cases containing his magnificent jewelry — both coral and turquoise, Kachina dolls and paintings.

"I don't like to limit myself to one thing. I have designed clothes also, but now I am only designing the fabrics," Susunkewa said.

He was born on the Hopi Reservation about 250 miles from Phoenix and attended school there through the 10th grade. He then went to a boarding school in Carson City, Nev., where he graduated from high school.

He thought at first he would go into industrial arts when he attended the University of Kansas at Lawrence. He had three summer scholarships in fine arts and so his career was decided.

He also studied at the University of Arizona at Tucson and then at the Sante Fe (N.M.) Art Institute.

His silk-screen fabrics are handsome — and unlimited in design. A yard of material could be hung as a beautiful wall decoration.

Susunkewa has decorated his studio at either end of the presses with one-inch strips of different patterns he has created. The whole effect is that of a beautiful mosaic.

The artist's work would make a fine exhibit in any gallery.

'Mandy' Starts Almost Atop 10-Tunes List

The only new tune on the Cash Box magazine list this week is Barry Manilow's *Mandy*. It crashes into the list in the No. 2 spot. *Mandy* is outdone only by the No. 1 rated *You're the First, the Last, My Everything* by Barry White. This week's list; last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. *You're the First, the Last, My Everything*, Barry White (4).
 2. *Mandy*, Barry Manilow (new).
 3. *Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds*, Elton John (2).
 4. *Please, Mr. Postman*, Carpenters (9).
 5. *Laughter in the Rain*, Neil Sedaka (8).
 6. *Only You*, Ringo Starr (7).
 7. *Junior's Farm*, Paul McCartney & Wings (5).
 8. *Boogie on Reggae Woman*, Stevie Wonder (10).
 9. *Cat's in the Hat*, Harry Chapin (1).
 10. *Kung Fu Fighting*, Carl Douglas (3).
- Dropped: *'Angie Baby*, Helen Reddy (6).

American Arts Film Released

The U.S. Dept. of the Interior's Indian Arts and Crafts Board has released a new film about the contributions that contemporary artists and craftsmen of native American descent — Indian, Eskimo and Aleut — make to the U.S. cultural life.

Entitled *Native American Arts*, the 20-minute-16mm color-sound film surveys the development of native American artists and their works for prehistoric to contemporary times.

Information about the film may be obtained from the Arts and Crafts Board, Rm 4004, Dept. of Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240, or from Modern Talking Picture Service, 2323 Hyde Park Rd., New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040. Free loans are available from the latter service.

French Film At Gallery

The French film *Mon Oncle Antoine*, directed by Claude Jutra, will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society.

Puppet Show For Headstart

The George Churley Puppet Company will present a show at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Elliott School, 25th & N. The show is sponsored by the Lincoln Action Program (LAP) and will be presented to 200 children in the Headstart program at Elliott and the Malone Center.

'Sleuth' Trials

Tryouts for remaining parts in the Lincoln Community Playhouse production of *Sleuth* will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th. Managing director John R. Wilson will play Milo Tindle, but other parts are available for men.

Special Display for Blind: Art Is to Feel, Not to See

A traveling art exhibit prepared especially for the blind will circulate as part of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery's program of outstate services in 1975.

Art exhibitions are not usually designed to be touched because of the risk of damaging or soiling the works. This "do not touch" restriction has prevented the enjoyment of art by visually impaired people. But, because museums are concerned with all the public, exhibitions are now being organized specifically for the blind.

"The Quality of Touch" exhibit opens Monday at the First National Bank, 13th and M. It will be on display there through Jan. 31.

The three-dimensional objects selected for the exhibit explore such qualities of touch as

texture, temperature and weight. They offer a variety of shapes and spaces. The objects range from Katherine Nash's *Fledgling*, a baby bird constructed of welded metal, to Bessie Potter Vonnoh's *Minuet*, a bronze figure of a dancing lady. It also includes a Lalique glass parakeet vase and a cast iron teapot, a squash blossom necklace and a piece of weaving called *Agamemnon*. There are works of art and so-called "useful" objects by known artists and by unknown craftsmen from different lands.

Although the *Quality of Touch* is primarily for the blind, the sighted will also be permitted to touch the exhibit — clean hands and great gentleness of touch are required.

The exhibition is made possible by a grant from the Nebraska

Arts Council in collaboration with the Nebraska Library Commission, the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Nebraska Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired, the First National Bank and the assistance of interested individuals.

Other locations where the *Quality of Touch* will be displayed are Hastings, Feb. 8-March 6; Grand Island, March 8-April 3; McCook, April 5-May 2; North Platte, May 5-May 2; Kimball, June 2-June 26; Scottsbluff, June 28-July 24; Valentine, July 28-Aug. 21; Norfolk, Aug. 25-Sept. 18; Omaha, Sept. 20-Oct. 30, and Nebraska City, Nov. 1-26. Most of the exhibitions will be in public libraries. The Omaha exhibit will be divided between the North and Willa Cather branches.

Blakelock's Grandson Also Artist

Walter Blakelock Wilson, grandson of artist Ralph A. Blakelock whose work is on display at the University of Nebraska's Sheldon Art Gallery today through Feb. 9, is also a painter of skill and insight.

An exhibition of paintings by Wilson provides an appropriate accompaniment to the Blakelock exhibition. The Wilson exhibit will begin Tuesday and run for the duration of the major Blakelock exhibition.

Wilson is an artist attuned to the American tradition of landscape painting, not merely out of family loyalty but also as a creative person recognizing the vitality of Blakelock's work.

Wilson was educated at Colgate University and Colorado College. Since 1957 he has been a member of the faculty at Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs.

He was a U.S. Air Force pilot 1952-57, serving in Korea and Japan.

He has paintings in many public and private collections. He received the Ballantine Fellowship to study art in Europe in 1972, and besides teaching and personal easel painting, he has specialized in portrait painting and stage and scenic design. His most recent paintings were inspired by views of landscape while piloting aircraft at low altitude.

Wilson's grandfather,

Blakelock, who died in 1919, was one of the most famous American artists of his period. He was also one of the most widely imitated and deliberately forged artists of his day. Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Gallery, has for six years headed a research project to determine true Blakelocks from the false, and the results of his research are on display at the Sheldon Gallery in the form of 130 drawings and paintings by Blakelock.

A public tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today at Sheldon Gallery formally opens the Blakelock exhibition. Co-chairpersons for the tea are Mmes. Kenneth Bader and Elliot Rustad. Hostesses are Mmes. D. B. Varner, Larry Lusk, Norman Geske, James Zumberge, Edward Schwartzkopf and Jack Campbell.

At 3 p.m. Saturday KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network stations will repeat a telecast of a film about Blakelock's life.

Linz Center For Bruckner

Linz, Austria (AP) — A new center dedicated to Anton Bruckner has been opened in Linz, the city where the composer served as organist in the cathedral from 1855 to 1868.

The great hall of the new Bruckner House will seat 1,420.

Two smaller auditoriums will accommodate 350 and 158 persons.

Bruckner's birth house in Ansfelden still stands. As a child he was a member of the boys' choir of the convent in St. Florian, where he later became the chief organist.

Palace Slated For Repair

Blenheim, England (AP) — Blenheim Palace, birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill, is to be reroofed with blue-grey slates from England's oldest slate quarry in Cumberland. The quarry recently exported 12,000 slates to Canada for roofing the Historical Resources Building in Fredericton.

Alcohol, Drug Care Session

Treatment opportunities for those afflicted by alcohol and drug abuse will be discussed at an information sharing session, Wednesday afternoon. Sponsored by the Youth Service System, the session will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Public School Administration Bldg., 720 So. 22nd.

BASEMENT LEAKS?
LET HYDRO-TECH SYSTEMS, INC.
"THE OLD RELIABLE"

LINCOLN
2707 No. 19th St.
475-8477

Wall Sealing • Water Control System
Foundation Restoration

OMAHA
4830 AMES
453-0179

Waterproof Your Basement WITHOUT DIGGING!

- ☐ Contact me for Free Survey & Estimate.
- ☐ Please send me Free Literature.

Name
Address
City State Zip

The Spanish Lady's 21-Million-Life Rampage

By Victor Wilson

Washington — As seen through an electron microscope, the fluffy white virus was rather pretty. It resembled a miniature cotton boll, yet was so tiny that up to 30 million could be placed on the head of a pin.

They called it "The Spanish Lady," though none really knew where the deadly white sphere originated. The virus struck the world in two waves. The first was in the spring of 1918, the

fifth year of World War I; the second and more deadly wave came that fall.

In a little over four months, it killed more than 21 million people throughout the world, incapacitated an estimated one billion others for varying periods, then disappeared as stealthily as it had struck.

Richard Collier, author of *The Plague of the Spanish Lady* (Atheneum), calls it "the greatest epidemic known for six

centuries," or since the Black Plague also struck down millions.

Oddly, Collier notes, so intent was the world on the Great War, with its tight censorship, that the epidemic's huge death toll seldom made newspaper headlines. America's dead totaled 548,452 during the four-month ordeal. Its World War I battle deaths totaled 53,513.

In this country it was called simply "the flu." But because

news was censored, few persons outside officialdom and the medical profession knew it was a global epidemic. Whole U.S. training camps were knocked out by the disease. Recovery was a matter of luck. Doctors then had few weapons against the flu.

Says Dr. Carey P. McCord, who battled The Spanish Lady as medical officer at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio: "As a world affair, the epidemic was the medical catastrophe of all

time. Its like has never been seen before or ever since."

Author Collier is a British professional writer with his own research team, which ran down flu facts in 30 countries for the book. He himself interviewed Sir Christopher Andrewes, last surviving member of an English medical team which, in 1933, isolated the virus believed responsible, calling it Virus A.

Could it happen again? Collier says most virologists he



questioned replied with a simple yes, though the virus, perhaps, would be of a different strain. Flu is not a static disease; it produces new strains very quickly.

Sir Christopher told Collier: "I can believe that the virus goes underground, and that it can persist in an area without causing (large) outbreaks, but is able to become epidemic when the time is ripe."

Five years of World War I's death toll, privation and starvation apparently made ripe the time for The Spanish Lady to strike.

It now is known that a weak A virus may survive in animals, especially pigs and fowl. Another scientist, Dr. Geoffrey Schild, told Collier: "If a man tending turkeys in China picked up a flu strain from a turkey, plus another strain from a human, the combination could be the origin of a new flu strain and a new epidemic."

Europe's flu deaths hit an estimated 2,163,000; the world's heaviest sufferer apparently was India, with approximately 12.5 million dead. But this figure could have been exceeded in certain Asian and African districts which did not, and still do not, register death statistics.

Collier points out that no global disease detection system existed until after World War I, when the League of Nations established one. Now it is operated by the United Nations World Health Organization (WHO).

WHO's London influenza center, for example, examines hundreds of flu strains yearly. They are flown in from 85 laboratories in 55 countries. The key problem is strain identification. If an unknown one appears, the country of origin, and the rest of the world, are quickly alerted. Also, efforts are started immediately in London to produce preventive vaccines.

The Spanish Lady got its name, Collier reports, because one of the early outbreaks of the first wave occurred in two Spanish resort areas. Fearing tourists would stay away, the news was hushed up. Some believe visitors to those two areas were the first to spread the disease.

Later it developed that before Spain's outbreak, some 1,100 American Army recruits came down with a kindred (though milder) form of the disease at Ft. Riley, Kan. Medical officials, however, took that incident in stride. They had anticipated that America's hurried mobilization against Germany in 1917-18 would produce many health problems.

Scientists point out that today's big health problem is jet travel. For example, a flu carrier, they say, apparently in the best of health, could visit several countries undetected during the incubation period of the virus, spreading the disease as he travels.

America During, After FDR's Reign

The Glory and the Dream: A Narrative History of America, 1932-1972. By William Manchester; Little, Brown.

Reading through this hypnotic chronicle of the past 40 years, especially if you have lived through it yourself, is like watching your past unfold before you.

William Manchester, who was 10 when Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the White House for his first term, shares with readers of his generation the well of memories from which this history has been fashioned.

Younger readers will find in these pages what they cannot find in their history books: a long, lingering look back over the recent past which concentrates not merely on affairs of state but also on the way people lived and on the absurd, heroic, selfless, ridiculous, unpredictable ways they behaved.

The *Glory and the Dream* is history, but history that has not yet faded into textbooks. Manchester has steeped himself in the newspapers, magazines, books and popular arts of the time as well as in the Great Depression, World War II and the smaller wars that followed.

His presidents, from FDR to Nixon, are not marmoreal figures but breathing men confronting crisis each in his own way. Just as you see Kennedy exhilarated after staring down Khrushchev, so you watch Johnson's spirit being remorselessly ground down by Vietnam.

Manchester never lets your interest slip, nor does he need action to hold you. Indeed, he grips you in his opening pages simply by demonstrating how sleepy a capital Washington was in 1932. Diplomats loathed its summer heat, when it became almost a hardship post. President Coolidge usually had his day's work done by lunchtime.

Murder!

The Dark Forest. By Raymond Foxhall; St. Martin's Press. The gimmick of using a British detective, Harry Adkins, based on a real-life historical character adds an intriguing flavor to this tale of murder in the days when Great Britain was warring with Napoleon's France. Adkins uncovers a French spy network and jousts with a group of Irish rebels. The background of early 19th Century England gives the novel its special atmosphere. — UPI.

It was in this provincial Washington that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then our only four-star general, ousted the Bonus Marchers in 1932 with a young Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower at his side.

In short, what this book proves to the hilt is how far and how fast we have come as a nation. The U.S. Army in 1932 was one-quarter of 1% the size of today's Army, and — adds Manchester — looked it. A quarter of the American people lived on the land. Now that figure is down to 5%.

Looking back over the way we have come, we can see that it was the Depression and the World War II which followed that ended America's Age of Innocence. Forced willy-nilly on to the world stage by Pearl Harbor, its industrial might transformed it into a reluctant world power, then a superpower. Much as some Americans may yearn for that lost innocence and isolation,

it can never return. We have grown up as a nation and a world power — and all in less than eight generations.

It is impossible in a review of this length to indicate the richness, color and relevance of Manchester's narrative. His research has been prodigious but also judicious. His pages are not just crammed with facts and incidents but with pertinent facts and incidents. Again and again, as I was reading the book, I marked passages for quotation only to have them become too numerous for use.

In style and presentation, the narrative may remind some readers of John Dos Passos' use of "the Camera Eye." So, too, will Manchester's brief biographies of key personalities (among them Eleanor Roosevelt, Edward R. Murrow, Marilyn Monroe, Ralph Nader). But Manchester remains very much his own man in manner and matter.

From the Bonus Marchers to Watergate is half a lifetime, but at the pace history is made these days, we have lived through the equivalent of several lifetimes. Nor are we Americans always aware of the history we make. What of the social revolutions in our society, as in the field of race relations and the women's movement, which serve as examples to other societies?

What Americans also overlook, though Europeans do not, is that just as America makes more news than other countries so it makes more history. In *The Glory and the Dream*, William Manchester has masterfully culled the news to give us the history.

It makes a vibrant, teeming, colorful, populous story in which all of us played our parts. We are unlikely to see a finer work of its kind in many years.

— John Barkham

(c) 1974 John Barkham Reviews



William Manchester

Good Old Days Were Awful

By Victor Wilson

Washington — The so-called good old days in America were just that for the comparatively few who had it made.

But, says Otto L. Bettmann, founder of the famous Bettmann Archive, for the average man — the man in the street — the good old days were usually a nightmare of deprivation, uncertainty and frequently downright fear.

"We have forgotten," Bettmann continues, "the hunger of the unemployed, crime, corruption, the despair of the aged, the insane and the crippled. The world now gone was in no way spared the problems we consider horrendously our own — such as pollution, drug addiction, urban plight or educational turmoil."

In *The Good Old Days — They Were Terrible*, (Random House) Bettmann pretty well proves his case with more than 300 engravings, cartoons and photographs selected from three million in his archive and by his accompanying comments.

America was far from a land of milk and honey, the archivist says, adding that in our nostalgia for "this purported Arcadia," we overlook poverty, ignorance and the despair of millions, and "the era's dirty business is swept under the carpet of oblivion."

"I have always felt," Bettmann continues, "that our times have overrated and unduly

overplayed the fun aspects of the past." He calls his volume "a missionary book, a modest personal attempt to redeem our times from aspersions cast upon them by nostalgic comparisons."

Bettmann, who fled Germany in 1935 when Nazi power began to grow, was rare books curator at the famed State Art Museum of Berlin. He arrived in America with the clothes on his back and \$5 in his pocket, but, importantly, he had two trunks filled with thousands of prints and rolls of film.

With that backlog, he started his New York archive, which has grown to a mecca for publishers, editors, educators and most media representatives seeking the rare, offbeat or historical photo, drawing, woodcut or poster to illustrate their books, newspaper stories, advertisements or magazine articles.

Here are some of the vignettes, sharpened by illustrations, drawn by Bettmann in *The Good Old Days* from the Civil War's end to World War II's beginning:

— **Air Quality:** Pollution and stench from animal wastes, uncollected garbage, clogged sewers and industrial smoke made most city life a "nasal disaster." New York City's 150,000 horses each produced about 20-25 pounds of manure daily, which in dry spells, powdered by

pounding traffic, covered clothing, ruined furniture and clogged citizens' nostrils.

— **Traffic:** New York's lower Broadway in 1872: "What a jam. Stages, carriages, cartmen, expressmen, pedestrians all melted together in one agglomerate mess." In summer, horsecars with straw on their floors were a "porridge of nausea"; in winter, "rolling iceboxes."

— **Housing:** "Decent accommodations at modest rentals were nonexistent as a housing famine proved an economic calamity to the mass of city residents." Families were "shelved in layers," and most such structures were firetraps. Between 1870 and 1906, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore and San Francisco burned to the ground, a record unmatched in any country in the world.

— **Rural Life:** Most farmers and their families toiled 14 hours and up daily merely to sustain themselves — despite Currier and idealistic prints. This elemental task of plain survival precluded any concern for hygiene or sanitary installations.

— **Food and Drink:** "A water shortage would put the milkman out of business." "The cupidity of the food manufacturer is not a petty swindle, it is a crime." "Dram shops yawn at every step (and) saloon is an institute of vice."

— **Health:** Some headlines: "Yellow Fever Rips South"; "Malaria Worse Than the Threat of Scalping Indians."

— **Drug Addiction:** "An apocalypse of horror." In many public hospitals, the single nurse for a whole floor slept in the bathroom; the bathtub usually was filled with filthy rubbish.

— **Education:** "Lickin' and learnin' go together; no lickin', no learnin'." Education for blacks: compulsory ignorance. Some New York schools were described as "refuge vaults." Each child was treated as if he possessed no individuality, no soul. Teachers' pay was called "a pittance."

— **Crime:** Criminologist Cesare Lombroso declared American lawlessness between 1860 and 1890 as without equal in the world. In that period, crime rose 445% and population by only 170%. Juveniles were treated as adults for crime purposes. New York's police force was so corrupt and politically dominated it was called the "police farce." Graft wasn't a fringe benefit, but rather a measure of a cop's livelihood.

The good old days? Concludes Bettmann: "A brittle veneer; good for but the privileged few. For the farmer, the laborer, the average breadwinner, life was an unremitting hardship."

(c) 1974 Newhouse News Service

(c) 1974 Newhouse News Service

Detroit (AP) — Late last winter a member of the United Auto Workers in Atlanta heard about a meeting of women from different unions across the country.

It was in Chicago and she definitely wanted to go. But there was the expense. She raffled off \$20 worth of gasoline — that was during the shortage — and made \$300 to finance her trip.

A lady taxi driver in New York got on a chartered bus and camped on the floor of someone's hotel room once she reached Chicago.

Other rank and file members just dug into their pockets for the bus fare, feeling that this meeting just might have something to offer. One woman went simply because the man who operated the same piece of equipment she did in an electronics factory got paid 50 cents an hour more and she wanted this known.

Rosie and Her Sisters Want More of the Pie

By Kay Bartlett

Founding Meeting

The meeting was the founding conference of the Coalition of Labor Union Workers. They want Rosie the Riveter to give way to Rosie the international vice president, Rosie the shop steward, and Rosie the president of the local.

The organizers of the meeting had expected some 1,500 women to answer the call. Instead, 3,200 showed up.

Some unions, sympathetic with the aims of CLUW and perhaps already financing a women's department, paid for key personnel to make the trip. But mostly the rank and file figured out the cheapest way to get there and did.

Gloria Steinem, a member of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, showed up, but she was about the only celebrity there. Mostly women from 58 different unions across the country came to see what the new group was all about.

No Recipe Swaps

Myra Wolfgang, international vice president of the Motel and Restaurant and Bartenders International Union, struck the tone of the conference when she announced:

"We have a message for George Meany. We have a message for Leonard Woodcock. We have a message for Frank Fitzsimmons. You can tell them we didn't come here to swap recipes."

The women adopted a statement of purpose and elected as president the driving force behind CLUW, Olga Madar, the first woman to become an international vice president of the United Auto Workers. She has since retired from that post but has been succeeded by another woman, Odessa Colmer.

They announced they would seek to organize more women (of the 34 million women in the work force, only 4 million are unionists); they would seek to get women out of dead-end jobs, they would get women involved in the political arm of unions and they would encourage women to move into leadership positions and to claim more seats at the bargaining table and on policymaking bodies.

They also voted to allow only trade union people — yes, men were allowed after a heated debate — in CLUW. Some factions had pushed to open the organization to all working women, but that was rejected.

A Year Later

Now, nearly a year after that March meeting in Chicago — the first major gathering of women from unions across the country — what has CLUW accomplished?

President Madar: "It made many union leaders aware that there were women in higher positions in other unions than in their unions. It made women aware, union women aware, that some unions had women as vice presidents and their union did not."

Nevertheless, the scant statistics available indicate that there are fewer than 20 women serving as national union officers, and this figure hasn't changed much in recent years. Many more women — at least 100 — hold leadership roles at the local level. The exact number isn't known because there are no statistics.

Some Measurements

The accomplishments of CLUW are difficult to measure quantitatively.

"If someone studied the resolutions passed at conventions in the last year dealing with women's rights, I bet you would find that those unions which had passed resolutions of that type before had stronger and more comprehensive resolutions," says Ms. Madar who prefers the designation Ms. "And I also bet you will find that unions which had not passed resolutions, were then enacting resolutions, and some are planning them whose conventions have not been held."

"I know there was movement in relationship to employment by unions of more women staff members," she says.

The outspoken Ms. Madar — she was hired by Chrysler Corp. in 1933, mainly because of her prowess as a softball player — also believes CLUW was influential in getting the AFL-CIO to support the Equal Rights Amendment.

Ms. Madar, now 59 and white-haired, adds that she is encouraged by different groups calling and asking for CLUW's position and wanting the outfit's support.

There are now about 2,000 members — \$5 a year plus a union card will get you in — and 10 functioning geographic chapters. Thirty to 40 more are in the planning stages.

Although the national organization takes positions, and may eventually have lobbyists, it will be through the chapters and

through the individual unions that women will accomplish their goals, Ms. Madar says.

"That's the only way it can work," she explains.

"Because truly, the president of the Teamsters is not going to effectuate a change called for by a CLUW chapter unless there are some Teamsters women who are doing something about it."

Same Goals

Some union men were put off by CLUW at the beginning, thinking it was a divisive movement.

"We just have to explain to them that we're after the same things they are — more of the pie," says Addie Wyatt, vice president of the coalition and director of women's affairs for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workers Union.

"Just as the blacks had to be the activists in the civil rights movement, women have to be the activists in this movement," says Ms. Madar. "But we need the support of the men."

Some of the women in the organization disassociate themselves with the women's lib movement for that reason and because blue-collar workers — both men and women — were never pillars of admiration of the Betty Friedmans of the world.

"If I was a woman's libber as well as member of CLUW, I couldn't get my foot in the door. The men in the unions feel women's lib is a takeover situation rather than an equalization," says Hazel Williams, a local officer with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "If you approach them on the basis that they're not using the skills the women have at the bargaining table, then they seem to accept it."

Extra Duties

Ms. Madar says the CLUW has found that women are every bit as active in unions as their male counterparts. But an age-old problem remains: most working women are also wives and mothers. They must keep the house, shop, cook, and care for the children. One must be very dedicated or very organized to devote much time to union activities.

Ms. Wolfgang, whose union represents chamber maids, dish washers and waitresses, says there is a problem in getting women interested in the union at all.

"So many of them think they are in the work force temporarily. Of course they're not, but they think they are. Their big goal is to get married. Who in the hell wants to clean rooms in the hotel or wash dishes for the rest of their lives?" said Ms. Wolfgang.

"The first thing we need to do is look for women who are single, who are free to travel and who can give the time," she believes.

Husband Adjusted

Mrs. Williams, who is black and was active in the civil rights movement, talks about the problems she had in holding her marriage together when she became involved in Union work. Her husband took a long time to adjust, but eventually he did.

"He had a friend who got divorced because he tried to hold his wife in too closely and not let her pursue her interests," she said.

She tells of the time she wanted to go on the bus to Selma. Her husband flatly refused. He was afraid she would get hurt. So she packed a little cosmetics case, with only a change of underwear, and told her husband, John, she was just going to drive a friend down to the bus.

He called her there. "Are you going?" he asked. She had to answer yes. He told her to stay where she was. He had packed a sensible bag for her and he brought it down to the bus depot, knowing she had to do what she was doing.

Old Statistics

Statistics on how many women have achieved leadership positions are spotty and out of date. The most recent U.S. Department of Labor study runs from 1952 to 1972 and not all unions contributed information to the study.

"I have a feeling those figures are very much out of date,"

says Joyce Miller, CLUW vice president for the Eastern Region and executive assistant to the general officers and director of social services of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

In the October issue of the Monthly Labor Review, another study reports: "Women have remained rare at the governing and high appointive levels of almost all of the 177 unions in the United States. Despite the progress women have achieved in the past 20 years in union membership, the number of women in the highest national union offices both elective and appointive increased only slightly."

The report says that fragmentary information done by several unions independently show that women more frequently hold leadership roles at the local levels.

The Labor Department study found that in 1952, when 215 unions were surveyed, two women held the elected office of president and nine the elected office of secretary-treasurer. In 1972, with 177 unions surveyed — the total had declined because of mergers — there were still two presidents, and 13 secretary-treasurers.

And that could even be viewed as a step backwards. In 1952, women made up 17.9 per cent of America's total union membership while in 1972 the percentage was 21.7.

The CLUW is tentatively scheduled to meet again in May and an attempt probably will be made then to assess its impact and its future.

But a start has been made, Ms. Madar says.

"The feeling at the first meeting was that we should have done it yesterday," concludes Ms. Madar.

Developing Muscle





It's a long way through country like this to the next stove where one can warm up.

Winter Racing Challenges Both Motorcycles and Riders

Continued From Page 1

blowing snow that he had never, seen in daylight, he completed his first lap at 4:20 a.m. Sunday, with the mercury standing at exactly 19 degrees below zero.

Dr. McCormick's beard was frozen to his face mask. After painful and futile attempts to pull the mask free, he poured a cup of warm coffee over his face, washing away the ice.

Riders Didn't Quit

Fero declined to go out again because of a ground blizzard, and not many others wanted to test their luck, either. But a few teams kept going, including a pair of local ranchers familiar with the cattle country, Charlie Specht and Floyd Stretch.

They kept their bikes running steadily despite the weather, and Mrs. Specht kept them running. She waited in the chilly pit for the riders to come in, then pulled off their face masks — icy, wet woolen stocking caps that covered everything from the neck up — and then dried them in front of a kerosene stove to have them warm for the next run.

Tom Tishhammer, a young, long-haired rider from Torrington, Wyo., never quit, either, although machine problems plagued him and his partner throughout the night. He started out about 4 a.m., broke down and never reached the first checkpoint, so a search was started.

Fero, who declined to go out in the weather to advance his own chances, jumped on his bike and roared out along the trail. He found Tishhammer's cycle, but not Tishhammer, and returned to the pit to report the Wyoming youngster missing.

Soon, however, Tishhammer telephoned from a ranch house where he had sought shelter after shivering by his bike for a couple of hours.

He wasn't injured, and a rescue unit retrieved him and his bike about dawn.

Now 20 Below!

The rising sun brought clear weather, although the temperature remained at nearly 20 below, and in daylight the racers — their machines wrapped with tinfoil, a discovery during the night that proved to be helpful in preventing freeze-ups — made better time.

Fero, heading out with the dawn, turned in a blistering 55-minute lap, spectacular under the conditions and the fastest of the race.

Dr. McCormick made another lap, with probably half the field sidelined by now, and then Ferro finished a lap just before the noon half. This moved him up to second in the open class with five tours of the course — half the number managed by overall champions Specht and Stretch, whose 10 lap performance in the 350cc class won them \$100 a piece.

Local Winners

Local riders, perhaps accustomed to the weather and the hills, swept the honors, with Duane Dobesh and Vince Bartlett of Chadron winning the 250 class, Robert Runge and Ed Mailander of Chadron taking the 175 title and Kent Cook and Doug King of Chadron winning honors in the surprisingly tough 125 division.

Mailander, exhausted, cold, hungry, stripped off his wet clothes down to his long, handled underwear while photographers snapped pictures.

One photographer asked him how to spell his last name.

"Spell it 'f-o-o-l,'" replied Mailander.

Real Disappointment

"Now," said another shivering rider, loading his bike into a pickup, "I'm going home, put on all the dry clothes I can find, turn up the furnace, fix myself a hot toddy, sit in front of the TV and watch the golf tournament out in California."

Unfortunately, he wasn't able to watch the action in the Bing Crosby tournament, where

the tough, hardened veterans of the pro golf tour were shooting for a pot of \$215,000 in Pebble Beach.

The golf tournament was called off because of rain.

Another Chance

And despite it all, the second annual race is set again this winter, scheduled in the hills once again on Jan. 25.



Barbed wire is hazard for bike rider doing his thing.

Conventioner Outspends Any Other U.S. Traveler

By Joel Slead

(c) Newhouse News Service
Next to food, do you know what we spend the most on? Would you believe travel?

Second only to grocery sales in retail expenditures, tourism today is a \$61 billion-a-year industry in the United States. And, in spite of the tough times, the presidentially-appointed National Tourism Resources Review Commission forecasts that by 1980, tourism expenditures will reach \$127 billion.

Here are some facts about tourism gleaned from various sources:

In the United States, 70% of travel is by private automobiles and 27.6% is by commercial air transportation. Buses account for 1.5%; passenger trains, .5%; and other modes of transportation, less than 1%.

Americans traveling more than 100 miles from home spend an average of \$82 per person-trip, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center.

Convention-bound travelers spend the most — \$138 per person-trip — while those who visit friends and relatives spend the least — \$61 per person-trip. Vacationers spend \$107 per person-trip, about 50% more

those taking non-vacation trips.

Out of every dollar spent on travel in the United States, 36.8 cents goes for transportation: 23.1 cents for lodging; 21.4 cents for food; 15.6 cents for incidentals, and 3.2 cents for entertainment and recreation.

According to a study by the Newspapers Advertising Bureau, people who think vacations are a necessity rather than a luxury are the ones most likely to travel.

Other factors motivating travel, the report found, include income, education, age and the personality of the individual.

Those most likely to take vacation trips are under 30, college-educated and have a family incomes over \$15,000. The survey also found that more active types travel more than those who are passive, and that the tendency for "predominantly active" people to travel more holds true even when the other variables such as education or income are constant.

The study showed that those who look upon a yearly vacation trip of a week or more as a necessity are 50% more likely to take such a trip. They're also more likely to take trips on both long and short weekends and they are 88% more likely to have flown in the past three years.

A survey for the Air Transport

Assn. found that 55% of adult Americans have now flown on scheduled U.S. airlines.

What impact does tourism have on the country's economy? In 1972, 144 million Americans out of a population of 209 million traveled an estimated 370 billion miles on trips of 100 miles or more away from home. Of that figure, 22 million took business trips, 86 million vacation trips, and 74 million weekend trips.

The U.S. Commerce Dept. figures that out of every travel dollar spent, 7.2% ends up on taxes. The U.S. tourism industry pays an estimated \$4.3 billion a year in local, state and federal taxes.

Four million persons are employed in the tourism industry, which comes to 1 out of every 20 in the civilian labor force. Two-thirds provide services directly to tourists, while the remainder are on payrolls of suppliers of goods and services for tourism.

Tourism ranks among the top three industries in 46 of the 50 states, and in Florida, Hawaii and Nevada it is the leading industry.

The top 10 state destinations in terms of tourism-generated revenues are: California, \$4.1 billion; Florida, \$3.4 billion; New York, \$2.2 billion; Texas, \$2 billion; Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan, \$1.4 billion each; Ohio, \$1.1 billion; Minnesota, \$975 million; and Massachusetts, \$956 million.

Travel Notes Here and There

(c) New York Times

Backpacking in Switzerland and the Canadian Rockies and scuba diving in Spain are among the 120 trips, based on low-cost overnight stays at youth hostels, listed in Highroad to Adventure, a booklet available free from American Youth Hostels, Inc., Delaplane, Va. 22025.

A monorail is being installed at Kings Dominion's Lion-Country Safari in Ashland, Va., to replace road traffic when the wildlife preserve reopens in the spring.

A marina with 38 boat slips is now open at Lake Ouachita State Park in Mountain Pine, Ark. Applications for slip rental can be obtained from David Newman, superintendent, Lake Ouachita State Park, Star Route, Mountain Pine, Ark. 71956.

More Tourists

Singapore (UPI) — Despite worldwide economic uncertainty and increases in air fares, tourists coming to Singapore continued to increase during the first half of this year. According to the tourist promotion board, the 588,667 visitors recorded from January to June represented an increase of 13.3% over the same period last year.

Wonderful tours to everywhere in 1975...

FLORIDA & NEW ORLEANS

16 delightful days visiting the Ozarks, New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, Bellingrath and Cypress Gardens, and all of the best that's Florida. Departs Mar. 8, June 7 & Oct. 4.

NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE

Scenic 11 day tour through the Ozarks to the famous Natchez annual Pilgrimage. Then to Baton Rouge, New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile, Nashville and more. Departs Mar. 13.

SOUTHLAND

Rewarding 12 day tour visiting Mammoth Cave, Nashville, Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain, historic Atlanta, the Great Smokies, Gatlinburg, Christ Church, and much more. Departs April 19.

OZARKS & THE GRAND OLD OPRY

Delightful 8 days touring the scenic Ozarks—Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills Country, Eureka Springs and more, plus 2 fabulous days and nights of country music entertainment in Nashville. Departs May 13, June 17, July 15, Aug. 19, Sept. 23 and 30.

TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND, MICH.

6 wonderful days taking in all that's the colorful and famous Holland, Mich., Tulip Festival—Wisconsin Dells, the Amana Colonies, and more. Departs May 14.

CANADIAN TULIP FESTIVAL

12 days touring Greenfield Museum, Niagara Falls, Amana Colonies, Toronto, and North America's largest display of tulips in Ottawa, plus much more. Departs May 17.

LAND OF LINCOLN

A most rewarding 6 day tour tracing much of the life of Abraham Lincoln—the Lincoln family home, New Salem State Park, Lincoln's Tomb & Gardens, Vandalia and Charleston, site of Lincoln-Douglas debate, plus Amana Colonies and more. Departs June 7 and Oct. 11.

THE OLD WEST TRAIL

Fabulous 11 day tour of the historic Old West—Scottsbluff National Monument, Ft. Robinson, Custer State Park, Mt. Rushmore, the Black Hills, the Big Horns, Custer Battlefield National Monument, Buffalo Bill Village, Cheyenne Frontier Days and much more. Departs July 12.

LAKE SUPERIOR CIRCLE

Delightful 10 day outing visiting Minneapolis, Lake Mille Lacs, Duluth, Grand Portage National Monument, Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, Wisconsin Dells, Amana Colonies and more. Departs June 14.

SOUTHWEST & MEXICO

A particularly outstanding 14 day tour to Santa Fe, Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso and then Mexico—Chihuahua City, el tren across the Sierra Madre to Los Mochis and more. Return via San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Oklahoma City taking in major points of interest. Departs June 15 and Sept. 14.

COASTAL CALIFORNIA

9 day deluxe tour combining air travel to and from the coast with scenic surface travel visiting San Francisco, Muir Woods, Monterey, Carmel, Big Sur country, Hearst Castle, Morro Bay, Solvang, Los Angeles, Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, and much more. Departs June 20 and Sept. 19.

ADVENTURE IN ALASKA

Spectacular 27 days touring America's last frontier. Includes cruise down the Inside Passage, Mt. McKinley, Anchorage, Fairbanks, White Horse, Dawson Creek, and more plus Banff, Lake Louise and Canadian northwest. Departs June 28 and July 12.

CALGARY STAMPEDE

11 outstanding days enjoying the excitement of the famous Calgary Stampede and scenic western Canada—Banff National Park, Lake Louise, Vermillion Lakes, Crowfoot and Bow Glaciers, Columbia Ice Fields and more, plus Glacier National Park. Departs July 3 and 5.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Popular 16 day tour of the majestic Northwest, via Black Hills to Glacier National Park, Lake Louise, Banff, Vancouver, Victoria, Spokane, Yellowstone, and much, much more. Departs July 5, 12, 19 & 26, and Aug. 2 & 9.

HISTORIC METRO-EAST

14 days visiting historic Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Ft. McHenry, Charlottesville, Williamsburg, Washington, D.C., and others plus New York City, Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village and more. Departs July 12; Sept. 13 & 20; and Oct. 11 & 18.

POCONO/PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

Outstanding 12 day tour visiting the scenic Pocono Mountains, Fred Waring's Shawnee, Wheatland Amish Homestead, Corning Glass Center, Watkins Glen, Finger Lakes, Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village and much more. Departs July 18 and Aug. 1.

SCENIC NEW ENGLAND

Delightful 16 days visiting scenic and historic New England—Boston, Plymouth, Salem, Providence, Portsmouth, Portland, the beautiful White Mountains, Lake Champlain, Lake Placid and more. Plus, Valley Forge, New York City, Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village and others. Departs July 19; Aug. 2 & 23; Sept. 26 & 27; and Oct. 3 & 4.

BLACK HILLS & YELLOWSTONE

Truly an outstanding 8 day tour highlighted by visits to the Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Lead, Deadwood, the Passion Play in Spearfish, Wyoming's Big Sky Country, Yellowstone, the Tetons, Jackson Hole and much more. Departs July 25.

GRAND CANYON & PARKS WEST

12 fabulous days touring the fascinating Grand Canyon, Royal Gorge, Mesa Verde, Zion, Bryce and Rocky Mountain National Parks, Hoover Dam, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, and much more. Departs Aug. 9.

THE GREAT NORTHWEST

Super 15 days traveling along Old Mormon Trail to Salt Lake City—then to Reno, San Francisco, the Redwood Country, Grants Pass, Portland, Mt. Rainier, the scenic Dalles, Grand Coulee Dam, Spokane, Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, plus much, much more. Departs Aug. 9 & 23.

CANADA & NOVA SCOTIA

A most rewarding 16 day tour visiting Greenfield Village, Niagara Falls, historic New England, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Montreal, Sault Ste. Marie, and much more. Scenic beauty at its best during fall departures of Sept. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 & 27.

For complete details and descriptive brochure, check the tour or tours in which you are most interested. Stop in, call or mail to your local Travel Agent or to...

Lincoln Tour & Travel

First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln, NE 68508
Phone: (402) 471-1171

Gateway Bank Building
Lincoln, NE 68505
Phone: (402) 464-5902



DEPARTING FROM LINCOLN for a 7 day trip to the beautiful island of Oahu where the temperature is always 78 degrees. Air transportation, hotel included. Tour priced \$471.00 per person. Deposit required for reservation.

475-6256

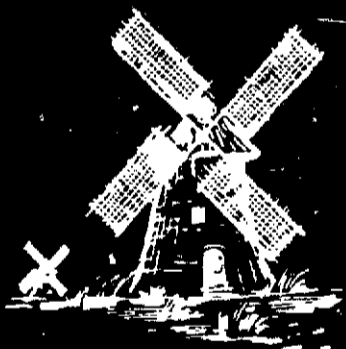


Mrs. Cindy Renner
Reservationist

Van C. Duling-Travel Inc.

1223 M St. in the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel

IN 1975, TRAVEL OUT OF THE COUNTRY ISN'T OUT OF THE QUESTION!



OMAHA TO AMSTERDAM

(A Perfect Starting Point For All European Destinations)

Round Trip
Charter
Price

\$389*

Plus
Tax

(Minimum Pro Rata Fare)

FLIGHT I—JULY 15-31, 1975

FLIGHT II—JULY 30-AUGUST 14, 1975

(Via World Airways—DC8 252 Seats)

With Special Land Offerings To:

The Bavarian & Swiss Alps Scandinavia Countryside
Germany/Rhine River Cruise
Italy/Switzerland.

Non Members Welcome

Call or Write:

world-wide travel

2900 "O" St.

477-8991



*The maximum pro-rata fare which may be charged if only 80% of the aircraft is filled is \$466.80. The charter must be cancelled if there are less than 80% of the seats purchased. The air fare includes a service charge of \$62.49 on Flight I & \$58.97 on Flight II.

BONUS COUPON
Giant Size
OXYDOL
compare 1.29
limit 1
w/coupon **.99**
Coupon good only at GIBSON'S thru Jan. 18, 1975
CLIP & SAVE NOW

BONUS COUPON
Giant Size
JOY LIQUID
Compare at .79
w/coupon
limit 1 **.59**
Coupon good only at GIBSON'S thru Jan. 18, 1975
CLIP & SAVE NOW

BONUS COUPON
64 OZ. DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTNER
limit 1
w/coupon **1.29**
compare 1.79
Coupon good only at GIBSON'S thru Jan. 18, 1975
CLIP & SAVE NOW

BONUS COUPON
GIANT SIZE 21 oz.
COMET CLEANSER
LIMIT 1
Compare .39
W/COUPON **2/49**
Coupon good only at GIBSON'S thru Jan. 18, 1975
CLIP & SAVE NOW

BONUS COUPON
New Giant Bar
ZEST BATH SOAP
compare .49
w/coupon
limit 1 **.35**
Coupon good only at GIBSON'S thru Jan. 18, 1975
CLIP & SAVE NOW

BONUS COUPON
FISH SALE
Buy any fish at our regular low price and get another fish of equal value FREE.
2 for 1.00
w/coupon
limit 2 free fish
Coupon good only at GIBSON'S thru Jan. 18, 1975
CLIP & SAVE NOW

GIBSON'S **JANUARY DOUBLE** **PRICES GOOD NEXT 7 DAYS**
2 STORES TO SHOP 62nd & Haylock • 1705 South St

compare 1.50
WIPER KLEEN WINDSHIELD WASHER
1 Gal.
.88

8' long
BOOSTER CABLES
KBC10P
1.99
compare 2.98

6 or 12 volts 3 Amp
BATTERY CHARGER
9.97
compare 20.25

Oxwall Hammer
1.17
compare 2.50

16 AWG
50' long
HEAVY DUTY HANDY MAN EXTENSION CORD
4.27
compare 6.98

19" long with tray
Pamida TOOL BOX
2.97
compare 5.98
Bronze or Red

While quantities last
LADIES SNOW BOOTS
4.47
COMPARE 6.98

compare 6.98
CHILDREN'S BUCKLE OVERSHOES
3.97
Sizes 1 through 8
While quantities last

Every dress shirt in stock. While quantities last.
Men's DRESS SHIRTS
2/7.00
Values to 5.98

sizes 8-18
BOYS BLUE JEANS
3.97
compare 6.98

72" x 90"
100% Nylon Binding
80% polyester
20% acrylic
BEACON BLANKETS
2/6.00
compare 4.98 each

PACIFIC MILLS SHEETS
2.67
Compare 5.50
Twin flat or Twin fitted
FULL FLAT OR COMPARE 3.17
FULL FITTED 5.98
Pullover cases 1.99

13 oz.
bronze
RIGHT GUARD
1.19
compare 2.50

15 oz.
JERGENS HAND LOTION
1.17
compare 1.98

64 oz.
CAPRI BATH OIL
1.27
compare 2.19

Special value
15 oz.
VO SHAMPOO
1.17
compare 2.24

100 Count plus 30 free Flint stones
Vitamins
Reg. **2.27**
compare 3.50
w/iron **2.57**
compare 4.00

compare 1.29
3.1 oz.
VICK'S VAPORUB
.77

VIEW

Sunday Journal and Star
PROGRAM GUIDE
Page 1TV January 12 to 18
BEST VIEWING
COMMENT

hans OPEN
Sunday 1-5
home furnishings Seward

**INVENTORY
ADJUSTMENT
SALE**

Top Quality Goods
at a savings
of up to

**50% OFF
TODAY
1-5**

NBC Has Rein on Show As Smothers Boys Return

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — The political climate isn't right and network attitudes aren't all they could be, but the Smothers Brothers are returning to a weekly television show, nonetheless.

"There's much less controversy these days," said brother Dick, the straightman. "There's no civil rights movement, no Vietnam war. No Lyndon Johnson. Not even a Nixon."

"Satire has moved from social issues to economics, government, oil embargoes. Viewers are less receptive to hearing the truth with humor. People don't really want to hear a lot of things."

Brother Tom, a year older and about a year smarter, doesn't altogether agree.

"It's getting so what you don't say has more emphasis than what you do say," Tom explained. "You leave bog holes in a scene or thought and let the viewers fill in the colors. We have to be implicit, not explicit. It's a matter of personal communication."

The Smothers return to the air Monday on NBC. They were last seen in a regular series in 1969 when CBS fired them.

"We don't think it's accidental that we were kicked out shortly after Nixon took office," said Tom.

At the time of their uncoupling from CBS the Smothers boys were zapping Nixon on almost every show. But they had control of artistic content and all the network could do was wring its hands.

CBS lost an enormous law suit brought by the performers and paid them \$776,000 as a result of the legal action involving their contract.

"This time we don't have creative control," Tom said. "And the image of bad little boys is

still with us when it comes to network executives. So NBC has very tight control of writers, directors, material and guests.

"We will be confined to a certain form, which is very difficult for a couple of free spirits."

Both Tom and Dick laughed, enjoying, to a point, their mixed feeling of elation at returning to the air and frustration at toeing the mark for producer Joe Hamilton, husband of Carol Burnett who also produces his wife's tremendously popular comedy series.

"There's probably more freedom to deal with sex and violence than we had at CBS," Dick said. "But we've never done much comedy with either subject."

"Right," Tom agreed. "What we deal with is ideas, which are a lot more controversial than sex or violence."

The Smotherses replace Born Free in the NBC schedule.

After the boys completed the recent taping of the first show, Dick said, "that was traumatic. I felt if we could do it next week it would be much better."

"We always feel that way," Tom put in. "It's only natural when you attempt to get the highest quality possible combined with the anxiety of trying to get started out right."

"Everyone is new on the show, so we're trying to get to know one another," said Dick.

Tom and Dick appear to be more relaxed than in previous years. They are old professionals now and confident they will be around longer than their 13-week contract calls for.

But is also clear they'd like more creative freedom.



Dick and Tom Smothers and their unexpected comedy premiere Monday at 7 p.m. on NBC 3CS.

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

① NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried ⑤ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ② North Platte KNOB; ③ Hastings KHAS; 41 Sioux City, Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.

② CBS—Omaha WOW
③ ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried ④ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — ② Superior KSNB; ③ Hayes Center KWNB; ④ Albion KCNA; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 55 Mitchell, S.D., KORN; 9M Kansas City, Mo. KMBC.

④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried ⑧ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ① Grand Island KGIN; 5M Kansas City, Mo. KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls, S.D. KPLO; 10K Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE; 13K Topeka, Ks. WIBW; 141 (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried ⑬ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ③ Lexington KLINE; ④ North Platte KPNE; ⑦ Bossett KMNE; ⑫ Merriman KRNE; ⑬ Alliance KTNE; ⑭ (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; ⑮ (UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also carried ⑥ Lincoln CATV); ⑯ (UHF) Hastings KHNE.



Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

⑨ Lincoln CATV Local Origin
Symbol Explanations
⑨ Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel
• • Special Good Viewing
(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color
Border State Channels:
Number plus I=Iowa;
K=Kansas; M=Missouri;
S=South Dakota.



Don Meredith displays the Vince Lombardi trophy to be awarded to the winner of professional football's Super Bowl IX. Sunday at 2 p.m. on NBC ③⑤.

SUNDAY



7:30 ③ Faith for Today
③ This is the Life
⑦ Filled with Soul
⑩⑩⑩ Children Only
8:00 ③ Plain Talk—Religious
③ Day of Discovery
⑩⑩⑩ CBS Fav. Martian
④ Day of Discovery
⑤ Music & Spoken Word
8:30 ③ Step Up to Life
③ I Believe in Miracles

7:00 ② Kalaidoscope
⑩⑩⑩ Davy & Goliath
④ Oral Roberts
⑤ Faith for Today
9:00 ③ Jean's Storytime
③ Oral Roberts
⑩⑩⑩ Children Only
⑦ Lutheran Service
④ Rex Humbard
⑤ Mass
9:30 ③ Buss Bunny—Cartoon

10:00 ③ Point of View
⑤ Children's Gospel
⑤ Hopalong Cassidy
William Boyd (60m)
⑤ Mass for Shut-ins
⑦ Wally's Workshop
⑩⑩⑩ Leave it to Beaver
④ Meet A Friend
⑤ Town Hall Meeting
10:30 ③ Face the Nation
③ ABC Make A Wish
⑩⑩⑩ The Christophers
④ Koinonia
⑤ This Is The Life
11:00 ③ Issues '74
③ School Reports
⑦ Suspense Theater
Timothy Heist
⑩⑩⑩ Mayor's Report
④ Temple Hour
⑤ Chopper Bunch
⑩⑩⑩ CBS Basketball
Boston v Buffalo
⑤ Meet the Press
⑦ Around Town

AFTERNOON

12:00 ③ John Birch Society
⑦ Bowling at Leisure
④ Directions
⑤ World of Survival
12:30 ③ CBS Super Bowl Special
④ Home, Farm Show
⑦ Real Estate Tour
1:00 ⑦ It Takes A Thief
④ ABC Superstars
1:30 ③ CBS NBC Super PreGame

Today's Highlights

NBA Basketball, Boston v Buffalo. CBS. ③⑩⑩⑩. 11:30 a.m.
The Championship Chase. Reviews the eight 1974 NFL play-off teams. NBC. ③⑤. 12:30 p.m.
Super Bowl Pre-Game. Joe Namath and Don Meredith look at Steelers' and Vikings' seasons. NBC. ③⑤. 1:30 p.m.
Super Bowl. Pittsburgh v Minnesota in New Orleans. NBC. ③⑤. 2 p.m.
Theater in America. 'Zalman or the Madness of God.' Explores religious persecution in Russia. ETV. ⑩⑩⑩. 2:30 p.m.
Free to Be... You & Me. Encore of children oriented show. Guests, Cicely Tyson, Mel Brooks, Harry Belafonte. ABC. ⑦④. 6:30 p.m.
Upstairs, Downstairs. Rose meets the man of her dreams. ETV ⑩⑩⑩ 7:30 p.m.
Court Martial of William Calley. Dramatization of military trial of Lt. Calley, accused of murdering Vietnamese villagers. ABC. ⑦④. 7:30 p.m.

Monday Highlights

Smothers Brothers. Dick and Tom Smothers bring back their off-beat comedy and variety. Redd Foxx, Alice Cooper and Johnny Carson add to the premiere. NBC. ③⑤. 7 p.m.
The Romantic Rebellion. The art world of the 18th and 19th centuries is described by Lord Kenneth Clark. ETV. ⑩⑩⑩. 8 p.m.
'Uzana's Raid.' NBC Movie. Indian scout tracks down rampaging Apaches. Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davison. ③⑤. 8 p.m.
'Westward Women.' CBS Movie. Crossing the frontier, women encounter Indians and disaster. Robert Taylor, John McIntire. ⑩⑩⑩. 10:30 p.m.
Other Movies. 'The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance.' ⑦ 8 p.m.

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
③ Bonanza—Western
⑩⑩⑩ ETV Zoom—Child.
⑦ Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
6:30 ③ Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
③ Let's Make A Deal
Also 6S, 4M
⑩⑩⑩ All in the Family
⑩⑩⑩ ETV SUN Psychology
④, 41 To Tell the Truth
⑤ Dealer's Choice—Game
⑦ Ozzie & Harriet
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Name That Tune—Game
9M Bowling
141 Candid Camera—Com.
7:00 ③ CBS Smothers Bros.
Premiere of comedy variety show with Redd Foxx, Johnny Carson, George Burns & Alice Cooper as guests
⑩⑩⑩ CBS Gunsmoke
⑦④ ABC Rookies
⑩⑩⑩ ETV Special of Week
'Mystery of Nefertiti'
Explores the legend of the Egyptian temple
7:30 ⑦ City Council (R)
8:00 ③ CBS NBC Movie—West.
'Uzana's Raid'
Indian scout tracks down rampaging Apaches; Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davison
⑦ Movie—Western
'Who Shot Liberty Valance'
Man who tracked and killed a famous gunslinger; John Wayne, Vera Miles (BW)
③⑩⑩⑩ CBS Maude
⑩⑩⑩ ETV Rebellion
18th and 19th centuries are discussed through the art of that period
• • ④ ABC Movie—Drama
'The Sterile Cuckoo'
Nonconformity of campus girl causes rocky romance; Liza Minnelli (1969)
8:30 ③⑩⑩⑩ CBS Rhoda
9:00 ③⑩⑩⑩ CBS Med. Center
⑩⑩⑩ ETV Outdoor Neb.
Buffalo Bill and Nebraska's history
10:00 Most Stations: News
⑩⑩⑩ ETV Straight Talk
⑦ Around Town
10:30 ③ CBS NBC Tonight Show
Rich Little is host
④ Mod Squad—Drama
⑦④ ABC Wide World
'Black Box Murders'
Campaign funds become the target of a desperate search; Julie Newmar
⑩⑩⑩ CBS Movie—Drama
'Westward Women'
Women who made the trip across the frontier in search of husbands; John McIntire, Robert Taylor (1952) (BW)
⑩⑩⑩ ETV Legislature
⑦ Mov: 'Oper. Mudball'
11:00 ③⑩⑩ ETV ABC News
11:30 ③ Bold Ones—Drama
12:00 ③ NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Mary Margaret McBride

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
③ Bonanza—Western
⑩⑩⑩ ETV Bookbeat
⑦ Around Town
6:30 ③ Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
③ Treasure Hunt—Game
⑩⑩⑩ Hee Haw—Comedy
Also 10K
⑩⑩⑩ ETV SUN Accounting
④, 41 To Tell the Truth
⑤ Dealer's Choice—Game
⑦ Ozzie & Harriet
4M Hollywood Squares
5M Police Surgeon—Drama
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
6S Hollywood Squares
8K Untamed World—Advent.
9M Bowling
141 High Chaparral—West.
7:00 ③ CBS NBC Adam 12
⑦④ ABC Happy Days
③ Good Times
⑩⑩⑩ ETV America
The adjustments and lifestyles of the immigrants who came to America
⑦ Prep Panorama
Replay of Lincoln East v Kearney game
7:30 ③ CBS NBC Movie—Drama
'Dead Don't Die'
Man tries to prove his brother was wrongly executed for murder; Ray Milland
⑩⑩⑩ CBS MASH
⑦④ ABC Movie—Drama
'Satan's Triangle'
Strange events happen to a woman shipwrecked and her rescuers; Kim Novak, Doug McClure (90m)
⑩⑩⑩ ETV Ascent of Man
In Afghanistan, study of war games of Genghis Khan
8:00 ③⑩⑩⑩ CBS Hawaii 5-0
8:30 ⑩⑩⑩ ETV World at War
9:00 ③ CBS NBC Police Story
⑦④ ABC Marcus Welby
③⑩⑩⑩ NBA All Stars
East v West basketball
9:30 ⑩⑩⑩ ETV Dateline Neb.
10:00 Most Stations: News
⑩⑩⑩ ETV Bulletin Board
10:30 ③ CBS NBC Tonight Show
Liberace is guest
④ Mod Squad—Drama
⑦④ ABC Wide World
'Police Headquarters'
Routines in the station includes a murder and a shooting; Ed Nelson, Linda Marsh, William Jordan
⑩⑩⑩ ETV Legislature
⑦ Movie—Western
'Legend of Tom Dooley'
11:00 ③⑩⑩ ETV ABC News
11:30 ③⑩⑩⑩ News
11:40 ⑩⑩⑩ Big Valley
12:00 ③ NBC Tomorrow—Talk
④ Mod Squad—Drama

Tuesday Highlights

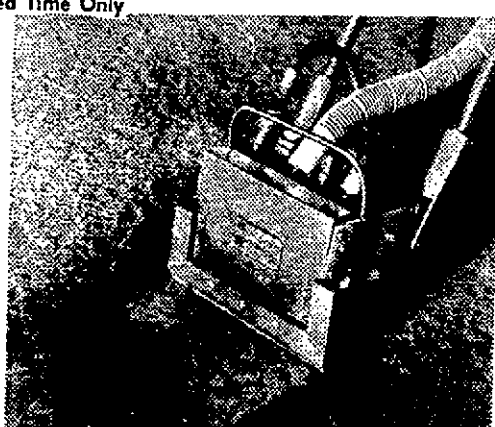
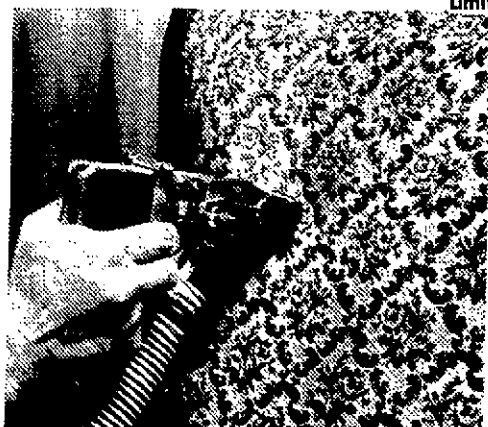
America. 'The Huddled Masses.' Adjustment and lifestyles of immigrants. ETV. ⑩⑩⑩. 7 p.m.
'Satan's Triangle.' ABC Movie. Shipwrecked woman's unexplainable experiences. Kim Novak, Doug McClure. ⑦④. 7:30 p.m.
Ascent of Man. In Afghanistan, a re-creation of the war games of Genghis Khan. ETV. ⑩⑩⑩. 7:30 p.m.
'The Dead Don't Die.' NBC Movie. Man tries to prove his brother was wrongly executed for murder. Ray Milland, George Hamilton. ③⑤. 7:30 p.m.
NEAAA All Star Game. Basketball standouts of East and West battle in Phoenix. NBC. ③⑤. 9 p.m.

Want to Get Your Home Really Clean?

LET STEAMATIC DO IT

SAVE 25% ON STEAMATIC CLEANING

Limited Time Only



WITH
Lambrite

DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING

Lambrite is the first professional in-home dry cleaning process for drapes and upholstery.

AND WITH

Steamatic
CARPET CLEANING

Steamatic's deep-clean extraction takes more dirt out of your carpet than any other cleaning system.

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
CALL 488-2353 NOW
LINCOLN RUG CO.





Actors Basehart (left) and Musante.

Calley Trial Outstanding as Drama 3TV

By Arthur Everett, AP

Calley court-martial reporter, author of a book about it

With a script based on the trial record, producer-director Stanley Kramer has fashioned a powerful, absorbing television re-creation of the court-martial of Lt. William Calley four years ago for the My Lai massacre.

Entitled **Judgment: The Court-Martial of Lt. William Calley**, it is being broadcast at 7:30 CST tonight by ABC-TV

(KETV). As drama based on real life, it is not to be missed.

Calley, portrayed by Tony Musante, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1968 incident in which at least 22 unarmed Vietnamese old men, women and children died.

The sentence later was reduced and last November Calley, now 31, was freed after a federal court reversed his conviction. The Army is appealing the reversal.

Most of the time Henry Denker's script is allowed to speak for itself, and in that respect, the presentation is nearly flawless. The show is the third in ABC's **Judgment** series in which Kramer re-creates famous trials of American history.

Through trial testimony, the background is developed of the search-and-destroy mission to which Calley's platoon was assigned on March 16, 1968. His GI's were psyched up in anticipation of encountering an old and vexing enemy, the crack Viet Cong 48th Battalion.

"Did you encounter any Viet Cong?" one witness is asked in an extraordinarily accurate depiction of the courtroom atmosphere at the Ft. Benning, Ga., trial.

"As a matter of fact, no sir, only civilians," is the reply.

And that was a prime facet of the prosecution's case in the actual court-martial — expecting the 48th Battalion and not encountering it, the platoon under Calley's leadership undertook to wipe out innocent, unarmed villagers.

In fact, Calley's platoon took not one round of enemy fire that day. Its only casualty was a GI who shot himself in the foot, by accident or design.

Thus it became difficult for the defense to maintain that the platoon went berserk under the stress of combat. There was no combat in My Lai that day for Calley or his men.

The ABC presentation omits considerable psychiatric testimony regarding possible impairment of Calley's judgment as a result of earlier exposure to the horrors of warfare in Vietnam.

Calley refused to plead temporary insanity and insisted on taking the witness stand. In the latter scene, Musante, playing the beleaguered, seemingly confused young lieutenant, gives a crackerjack portrayal.

Outstanding acting also is contributed by Richard Basehart in the role of George Latimer, the able, aging chief defense lawyer. Bo Hopkins is uncannily true to life as the dogged young prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel.

In a statement, ABC said that Calley, Latimer and Daniel were employed as consultants in fashioning the teteplay. They are the only characters identified by their real names.

Poetic license, if such it is, is apparent only in scenes between the TV Calley and his girl friend, who stood behind him during his trial but who is no longer seeing him. She is played by Linda Haynes. Of course there is no court record to reflect her private relationship and conversations with Calley.

The trial centered to a considerable degree around whether Calley was obeying orders of superiors when he ordered his men to "waste" the My Lai civilians and fired his own automatic rifle into a pit where they had been herded. So, too, does the teteplay.

There was considerable public criticism over the Army's all-out prosecution to Calley while most of his superiors went scot free — the defense at the court-martial depicted him as "a scapegoat." Thus Kramer is merely paraphrasing these critics when he asks in conclusion:

"And isn't it strange that one lieutenant — not one captain, not one major, not one colonel, not one general and not any of four commanders-in-chief — share that responsibility? But one lieutenant."



Marlo Thomas makes an attractive welder in 'Free to Be... You & Me,' Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on ABC 7.

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>7:00 6 CBS Morning News
7 ABC AM America
7:30 13 ETV Mr. Rogers
8:00 10 CBS Kangaroo
13 ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Bulletin Board
(W) Rapping
(Th,F) Natche
8:30 13 ETV Natche
9:00 5 NBC Sweepstakes
1 Little Rascals
7 Flying Nun—Comedy
10 Romper Room
13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Lit.
(T) Bread & Butterflies
(W) Bill Martin
(Th) Why-1975
(F) Creation Station
9:15 13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Dreamalot
9:30 5 NBC Wheel of Fortune
6 Gambit—Game
7 Hazel—Comedy
10 Women's World
13 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song-Bag
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Health
9:45 13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine—
(Th) Let's Sing
(F) Exploring Literature
10:00 5 NBC High Rollers
10 CBS You See It
7 ABC Money Maze
13 ETV Electric Co.
4 All My Children
10:30 5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
10 CBS Love of Life
7 Brady Bunch
13 ETV Educational
(M) Understanding World
(T) Nebraska
(W) Imagine That
(Th) Images & Things
(F) Primary Art
10:50 13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Job Cue
(Th) American's All
(F) Place in News
11:00 5 NBC Jackpot
10 CBS Young Rest.
7 ABC Password
13 ETV Educational
(M) One Among Many
(T) Locker Talk
(W) You & Literature
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Universal Literature
11:30 5 NBC Blank Check
10 CBS Search
7 ABC Split Second
13 ETV Natche
9 My Friend Flicka</p> | <p>13 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 3 Conversations—Ballion
10 CBS World Turns
7 ABC Let's Make Deal
1:00 5 NBC Days of Lives
10 CBS Guiding Light
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Primary Art
1:15 13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Let's All Sing
(F) Exploring Literature
1:30 5 NBC The Doctors
10 Edge of Night
7 ABC Big Showdown
13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Lit.
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover To Cover
(F) Health
1:45 13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Bread & Butterflies
(W) Bill Martin
(Th) Why-1975
(F) Dreamalot
2:00 5 NBC Another World
10 CBS Price's Right
13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Imagine That
(Th) Images & Things
(F) Job Cue
2:20 13 ETV Educational
(M) Living Things
(T) Locker Talk
(Th) Dollar Data
2:30 10 CBS Match Game
7 ABC One Life to Live
9 Movies
2:40 13 ETV Educational
(M) Understand Our World
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Gufen Tag
(Th) Americans All
(F) Creation Station
3:00 5 NBC Somerset—Ser.
10 CBS Tattletales
7 Movies
(M) 'Trouble with Angels'
(T) 'Shadow on the Land'
(W) 'Little Lost Boy'
(Th) 'Just Stand There'
(F) 'Before Winter Comes'
4 Money Maze
13 ETV Educational
(M) Amer. History I
(T) Amer. History I
(W) Nebraska Heritage
(Th) Man Builds, Destroys
(F) America
3:30 3 Cartoons
6 Eddie's Father
10 Cartoon Corral
13 ETV Educational
(M,T) En France
(W) Rapping—
(Th,F) Natche
4 Brady Bunch—Comedy
5 Family Affair—Com.
4:00 6 Lucy—Comedy
9 Family Affair—Comedy
10 Mike Douglas
In Miami, John Davidson co-hosts
13 ETV Mr. Rogers
4 Gilligan's Island
5 Galloping Gourmet
4:30 1 Hogan Heroes—Com.
6 Dinah
13 ETV Electric Co.
4 Star Trek—Advent.
5 Bonanza—Western
9 Robin Hood—Adventure
5:00 4 Bewitched—Com.
6 News
13 ETV Sesame Street
9 My Friend Flicka
5:30 Most Stations: News
9 Speed Racer—Cartoon</p> |
|---|--|

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
2 ABC All My Children

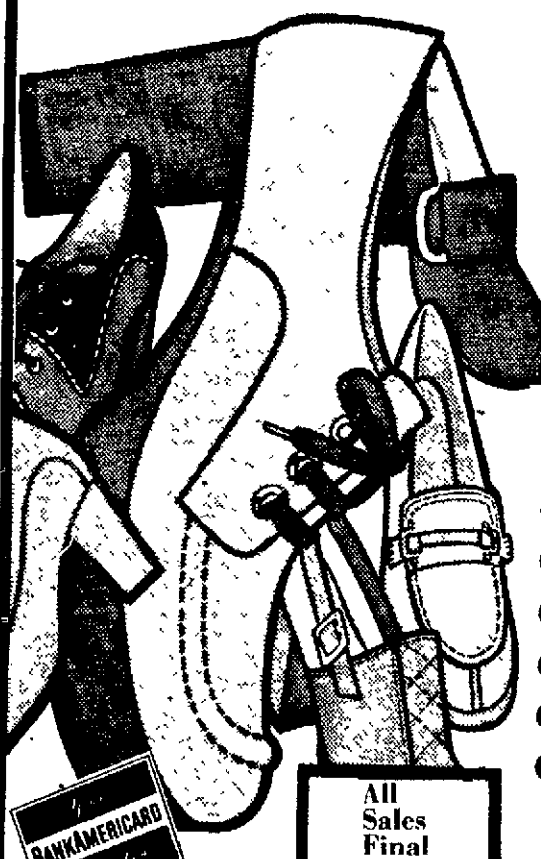
USED TV SETS

Black & White
or Color
Big Selection
Lowest Prices
Free Parking
While Shopping At

Christensen's
11th & M 432-5365

Ladies' shoes Final reduction sale

Values to \$28⁰⁰



- Puccini
- D-Evans
- Red Cross
- Selbys
- Socialities
- Treadeasy
- De-Mello
- American Girl



"The Only Shoe Stores You Need to Know"

1317 "O" Street

(Downtown)
Park & Shop
Open
Mon. & Thurs.
'til 9 p.m.



2600 No. 48th
(No. 48th to Baldwin)
Mon.-Fri. (9:30-9:00)
Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sunday Noon-6:00

4TV Wednesday Highlights

'The Hatfields and McCoys.' Mountain feuding. Jack Palance, Steve Forrest. ABC 7:30 p.m.
And Justice for All. Partnership between police and professional social workers examined. ETV. 10:13. 8 p.m.
Wide World Special. Gene Kelley hosts the naming of first 10 members to Entertainment Hall of Fame. ABC. 10:30 p.m.
'Hec Ramsey.' CBS Movie. Frontier detective reacts to threats a town receives from a gang. Richard Boone. 10:30 p.m.
Tomorrow. Doug Kenney and Chris Miller, editors of National Lampoon magazine are guests. 10:35. Midnight.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
7:00 Bonanza—Western
8:30 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
9:00 Question, Please
10:00 Good Times
10:13 ETV Future Is Now
10:41 To Tell the Truth
10:55 Dealer's Choice—Game
11:00 Candid Camera
11:45, 12:00 Price Is Right
12:00 Andy Griffith
12:00 Bowling for Dollars
10K Let's Make a Deal
11:00 NBC Little House
11:00 That's My Mama
11:00 CBS Tony Orlando
Loretta Swit, Bill Macy
10:13 ETV Feeling Good
Prenatal care, dental care,
nutrition are topics
10:41 Treasure Hunt—Game
10:55 Movie—Western
'Legend of Tom Dooley'
7:30 ABC Movie—Drama
'Hatfields & the McCoys'
Family feuds cause a moun-
tain war between two clans;
Jack Palance, Steve Forrest
(90m)
8:00 CBS NBC Lucas Tanner
10:00 CBS Cannon

10:13 ETV Justice for All
The Partnership of police and
professional social workers is
discussed
8:30 ETV Rap About It
The black community and
police attitudes
9:00 CBS NBC Petrocelli
10:00 CBS Manhunter
10:41 ABC Get Christie
10:13 ETV Heartline
9:30 ETV Behind the Lines
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 ETV Legislature
10:30 CBS NBC Tonight Show
David Janssen
10:41 Mod Squad—Drama
10:41 ABC Wide World
Entertainment Awards
hosted by Gene Kelley
10:00 CBS Movie
'Hec Ramsey'
Threats are received by a
town if a captured killer is not
set free; Richard Boone
(R, 90m)
10:13 ETV Legislature
10:55 Movie—Drama
'Experiment in Terror'

Jack Palance and Virginia Baker head the Hatfield family in 'The Hatfields and McCoys,' Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on ABC 7:04.

11:00 10:13 ETV ABC News
11:30 CBS Bold Ones—Drama
10:13 ETV Survival Kit
12:00 CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Doug Kenney, Chris Miller,
editors of Natl. Lampoon



THURS.

EVE

6:00 Most Stations: News
7:00 Bonanza—Western
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
6:30 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
10:00 Munson on the Go
10:00 Candid Camera
10:13 ETV Ready or Not
10:41 To Tell the Truth
10:55 Dealer's Choice—Game
11:00 Ozzie & Harriet
11:45, 12:00 Hollywood Squares
12:00 \$10,000 Pyramid
12:00 Andy Griffith
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Bill Giles
14I Name That Tune

7:00 CBS NBC Davis
Nanette Fabray, Rich Little
10:00 CBS The Waltons
John's spinster cousin
arrives for a short visit, but
doesn't leave

7:04 ABC Yankee Cricket
Animated tale about a cat, a
mouse and a cricket and their
roles in the war of
Independence
10:13 ETV Survival Kit

7:30 ABC Odd Couple—Comedy
10:13 ETV Husker B. Ball
Dick Perry and Joe Cipriano
discuss the week's games
10:41 The Platte Flows

8:00 CBS NBC Ironside
10:41 ABC St. of San Fran.
10:00 CBS Movie
'The Mephisto Waltz'
Dealing with the devil leads
to trouble for a concert
pianist; Alan Alda,
Jacqueline Bisset (1971, 2 hr)
10:13 ETV Seven Seas
The Caribbean Sea

9:00 CBS NBC Movin' On
10:41 ABC Harry O
10:13 ETV Moyer's Report
Weekly series on inter-
national affairs

10:00 Most Stations: News
10:13 ETV Yoga—Exercise

10:30 CBS NBC Tonight Show
Paul Williams
10:41 Mod Squad
10:41 ABC Wide World
'Great American Game Show'
10:00 CBS Movie—Comedy
'How to Murder Your Wife'
Awakened by surprise, a man
discovers he is married but
can't remember how or to
whom; Jack Lemmon (1965)
10:13 ETV Legislature
10:13 ETV ABC News

11:30 CBS Bold Ones—Drama
10:13 ETV ABC News

12:00 CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
All night radio talk show
hosts discuss their work



Robert Blake is Baretta, a non-conformist cop who uses disguises to track down criminals, premiering Friday at 9 p.m. on ABC 7:04.

Thursday Highlights

Yankee Doodle Cricket. A cat, mouse, and a cricket and the roles they played in the War of Independence. ABC. 7:04. 7 p.m.
Consumer Survival Kit. Ethel Ennis is guest for 'Supermarket Strategy'; getting more for your food dollar. ETV. 10:13. 7 p.m.
Husker Basketball. Dick Perry and Joe Cipriano, discuss previous game and upcoming opponents. ETV. 10:13. 7:30 p.m.
'The Mephisto Waltz.' Dealing with the devil, concert pianist begins bizarre routine. Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset. CBS. 10:00. 8 p.m.
Moyers' Report. Weekly series reviews recent international affairs. ETV 10:13. 9 p.m.

'How to Murder Your Wife.' CBS Movie. Man has rude awakening, discovering that he was married, but can't remember to whom. Jack Lemmon, Terry-Thomas. 10:00. 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
7:00 Bonanza—Western
10:13 ETV Aviation
10:41 Around Town
10:41 To Tell the Truth
10:55 Beat the Clock Game
6:30 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
10:41 Let's Make a Deal
Also 2M, 6S
10:00 Hollywood Squares
10:13 ETV Future Is Now
10:41 To Tell the Truth
10:55 Dealer's Choice
10:55 Real Estate Tour
11:00 Hee Haw
11:45 Name That Tune
12:00 Andy Griffith
12:00 Candid Camera
12:00 Bowling for Dollars
10K Good Times
14I Partridge Family
7:00 CBS NBC Sanford & Son
10:00 CBS Movie—Sci-fi
'Battle for Planet of Apes'
The last of the series of
movies the apes battle
mutants for their planet;
Roddy McDowall, Claude
Akens
10:41 ABC Night Stalker
10:13 ETV Valiant Years
7:30 CBS NBC Chico & the Man
10:13 ETV Wall St. Week
John R. Toldman is guest
8:00 CBS NBC Rockford Files
10:41 ABC \$6,000,000 Man
10:13 ETV Perspective

8:30 CBS Movie: 'Shaft'
Black street private eye
battles organized crime,
Richard Roundtree (90m)
10:00 Movie: 'Eyes of Charles
Sand'
Weird sights from the
graveyard mystify a man;
Barbara Rush, Brad Dillman
(1972, 90m)
9:00 CBS NBC Police Woman
10:41 ABC Baretta
Premiere: Lone private eye
who disregards orthodox
police procedures; Robert
Blake (60m)
10:13 ETV Bookshelf
10:13 ETV Masterpiece
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:41 Around Town
10:30 CBS NBC Tonight Show
Ian Whitcomb
10:41 Mod Squad—Drama
10:41 ABC In Concert
Bobby Vinton, Kool & the
Gang, Earth, Wind & Fire
10:00 Sports Roundup
10:13 ETV Legislature
10:41 Movie—Comedy
'Strawberry Blonde' (BW)
11:00 CBS Movie—Comedy
'Stand Up & Be Counted'
10:13 ETV Soundstage
John Sebastian
11:30 CBS Bold Ones—Drama
12:00 CBS NBC Midnight Special
Linda Ronstadt, Ohio Players

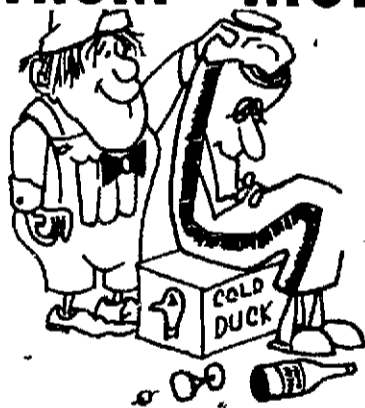
Friday Highlights

'Battle for Planet of the Apes.' CBS Movie. Last of the Ape movies: Monkeys fight for their planet against mutants. Roddy McDowall, Claude Akens. 10:00. 7 p.m.
Wall Street Week. Discussion of speculative gold purchases. ETV. 10:13. 7:30 p.m.
'Shaft.' CBS Movie. Black detective enters the criminal world of Harlem to rescue a kidnap victim. 10:00. 8:30 p.m.

Baretta. Premiere of off beat, loner private eye. Tonight: a crime boss blames Baretta for staging a raid. Robert Blake. ABC. 7:04. 9 p.m.

In Concert. Bobby Vinton hosts Kool and Gang. ABC 7. 10:30 p.m.
Soundstage. John B. Sebastian and David Bromberg in an hour of pickin' and singin'. ETV. 10:13. 11 p.m.
Other Movies. 'Eyes of Charles Sand.' 8. 8 p.m.; 'Stand up and Be Counted.' 10:00. 11 p.m.

WHEN YOUR CARPET SUFFERS FROM "MORNING AFTER" ... CALL ALPINE



Too much holiday party-
ing have your carpets
looking run down? Call
us this week. We have the
cure!

SAVE MONEY WITH THESE CARPET CLEANING COUPONS!

COUPON
ANY SIZE LIVING ROOM
CARPET MAGIK-FOAM
SHAMPOO CLEANED
\$9.95
Reg. \$11.95
SAVE \$2.00

COUPON
ANY SIZE LIVING ROOM
CARPET JET-STEAM
CLEANED
\$19.95
Reg. \$21.95
SAVE \$2.00

ALL WORK
GUAR-
ANTEED

ALPINE

PHONE FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

475-2261

COUPONS GOOD THRU JAN 18

120 N. 20 LINCOLN

4351 S. 89 OMAHA

Carpet &
Furniture Cleaners

NOW EVERY WEEKDAY...

That fresh new
morning show on
ABC Television!

**AMERICA
KETV 7**
7:00 AM





Jackie Gleason hosts the Entertainment Awards featuring artists George Burns, Joel Grey, Helen Reddy and others Saturday at 9 p.m. on CBS 6000.

Yoga More Than Feet Over Neck

By Jay Sharbutt

New York (AP) — I used to think yoga devotees were health buffs who spend half their lives wrapping their legs around their necks. Not any more. Lillas Folan has set me straight, so to speak.

And she knows whereof she speaks. She teaches yoga on her Lillas, Yoga and You series that the Public Broadcasting Service airs three times a week for 124 public TV stations (including KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network).

First of all, she said as I assumed the classic interview position, a tuned-up body is by no means the sole benefit of yoga exercise; it's equally beneficial to one's spiritual and mental well-being.

"I'd define yoga as the art of living," said Mrs. Folan, a charming, raven-haired woman.

"It gives you the tools to cope with life and its challenges," she

continued.

Mrs. Folan said she had been undergoing therapy for emotional problems when she happened to read a book on yoga about 12 years ago.

While she now considers the book superficial, she said it changed her life by helping her realize yoga's aims aren't so much body tone as they are peace of mind, higher energy levels and release of tensions.

Mrs. Folan, who's married to a business executive and is the mother of two boys, still was teaching when the family moved from Connecticut to Cincinnati, Ohio, about seven years ago.

Two years later, after a number of guest shots on local commercial TV as a yoga expert, she said she proposed the idea of a regular yoga series to public TV station WCET in Cincinnati.

Station officials liked the idea, gave it a try and it's been on ever since.

Mrs. Folan, who said she's



Lillas Folan

doing a total of 102 half-hour yoga shows this season for PBS, has a wealth of yoga positions to draw on.

She says there are more than 1,000 positions and about 75 "postures" involved in yoga exercises.

But what would she say to those who believe yoga only is the old legs-around-the-neck game?

"No. 1, I listen to whether they really want an answer," the 39-year-old housewife said with a gentle smile. "If they don't want an answer, I laugh and say, 'You're absolutely right...'"

"But if someone really wants an answer, I'll give it to them. Because it isn't just twirling yourself into a pretzel. It really is a rather serious business of self-knowledge."

DO YOU NEED

Health Care In Your Own Home

Available to *ANYONE*, any age, with a health need, under the direction of your own Physician.

VISITING NURSES, PHYSICAL, SPEECH, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS, HOME HEALTH AIDES, MEALS ON WHEELS

For a **FREE** evaluation visit, call 489-7127 or 489-3837. We'll take it from there.

Tabitha Home Health Agency

SATURDAY

- 7:00 **6** Farm Report
6000 Favorite Martian
6 ABC Yogi's Gang
65 NBC Addam's Family
7:30 **6** TV Classroom
6000 CBS Speed Buggy
604 ABC Bugs Bunny
6013 ETV Mr. Rogers
65 NBC Saturday Morning
8:00 **605** NBC Emergency
6000 CBS Jeannie
604 ABC Phooey
6013 Sesame Street
8:30 **605** NBC Run, Joe Run
6000 CBS Partridges
604 ABC Gilligan's Adv.
9:00 **605** NBC Land of Lost
6000 CBS Scooby Do
604 ABC Devlin—Cartoon
6013 ETV Electric Co.
9:30 **605** NBS Sigmund—Child.
6000 Shazamm
604 Korg—Children
6013 ETV Adv. of Coslo
13K Whizz's Circus
10:00 **605** NBC Pink Panther
6000 CBS Dinosaurs
604 ABC Superfriend
6013 ETV Sesame Street
8K Flintstones—Cartoon
10:30 **605** NBC Star Trek
6000 CBS Hudson Bros.
11:00 **605** Jetsons—Cartoon
6000 CBS Globetrotters
604 ABC These Days
6013 ETV Mr. Rogers
11:30 **605** NBC Go—Children
6000 ABC Fat Albert
604 ABC Amer. Bandstand
6013 ETV Villa Alegre

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **6** Expressions
6 CBS Film Festival
6000 Basketball
No. Carolina v No. Carolina State
6013 ETV SUN Psychology
12:30 **6** Hiring Line
6 Ski Report
64 Make A Wish—Child.
69 Robin Hood—Advent.
1:00 **6** Bobby Goldsboro—Music
6 Other People, Places
64 Jabberwocky—Cartoon
1:30 **6** Nashville Music
6 Adventure Theater
'The Stogee'
6 Camera on Mid-America
64 Lassie—Adventure
69 Mov: 'Devil at 4 O'clock'
2:00 **6000** Basketball
Nebraska v Kansas State
6 Legend in Sports
6013 ETV Ascent of Man
64 Fiesta Mexicana
2:30 **604** Pro Bowlers Tour
3:00 **6013** ETV Blacklock
69 Movie—Western
'Legend of Tom Dooley'
3:30 **6000** Midland Sports
6013 ETV Justice for All
4:00 **605** Dean Martin Open
6 LPGA Championship
6000 Branded—Western
4:30 **64** Bobby Goldsboro—Music
6000 Porter Waggoner
69 Speed Racer
5:00 **6000** Nashville Music
6 Omaha Can We Do
5:30 **6000** Most Stations: News
6 Reasoner Report
64 Speak to the Manager
69 Route 66

EVENING

- 6:00 **6** Lawrence Welk—Music
6 News
6 Bonanza—West.
6013 ETV World Press
64 That's My Mama
64 Hee Haw—Comedy
65 Daniel Boone
6:30 **6** Price Is Right—Game
6000 Lawrence Welk
6013 ETV Washington Wk.
64 ABC Odd Couple
65 Pop Goes the Country
69 Ozzie & Harriet
64 Sanford & Son
65 Wild World of Animals
7:00 **605** Emergency
64 CBS All in the Family
604 ABC Kung Fu
6013 ETV Family Classic
7:30 **6000** CBS Jeffersons
Premiere: Archie Bunker's black neighbors get their own show; Mike Evans, Isabel Sanford star
6013 ETV Washington Wk.
8:00 **605** NBC Movie: 'Scorpio'
Aging CIA agent is suspected of selling out to the enemy; Burt Lancaster, Alan Alda
604 ABC Movie: 'W.U.S.A.'
Alcoholic drifter becomes the pawn in a political game; Paul Newman (2hr)
6000 CBS Mary T. Moore
6013 ETV Special of Week
'Room With A View'
8:30 **6000** CBS Bob Newhart
9:00 **6000** Variety Artists Award
Variety artists awards from Las Vegas

Saturday Highlights 5TV

Basketball. No. Carolina State v No. Carolina. **6000**. Noon;
Nebraska v. Kansas State. **6000**. 2 p.m.
Golf. Dean Martin Open. NBC. **605**. 4 p.m.; LPGA Tournament. CBS. **6**. 4 p.m.
The Jeffersons. Archie Bunker's neighbors move to a Manhattan high-rise and their own show. CBS. **6000**. 7:30 p.m.
'A Room With a View.' A young girl on holiday in Italy is in love with a member of the lower class. ETV. **6013**. 8 p.m.

'Scorpio.' NBC Movie. Aging CIA agent is suspected of selling out to enemy: Burt Lancaster. **605**. 8 p.m.
W.U.S.A. ABC Movie. Alcoholic drifter becomes pawn in deadly political game. Paul Newman. **604**. 8 p.m.
Variety Entertainer Awards. Jackie Gleason hosts presentations in Las Vegas. CBS **6000**. 9 p.m.
Other Movies. 'When the Devil Commands.' **6**. 10:30 p.m.; 'The Young Lions.' 11 p.m.; 'Village of the Damned.' **6000**. 11 p.m.

- 10:00 **6000** Most Stations: News
6013 ETV David Susskind
10:30 **6** Movie—Sci-Fi
'When the Devil Commands'
6000 News
6 Movie—Drama
'The Sterile Cuckoo'
College coed finds romance bittersweet and lonely; Liza Minnelli (2hr)
8K High Chaparral
10:45 **64** Reasoner Report
11:00 **6** Movie—Drama
'The Young Lions'
Two Americans and a German during WWII; Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift
6000 Movie—Sci-Fi
'Village of the Damned'
Weird happenings become apparent in small town
11:15 **64** In Concert
12:00 **6** NBC Rock Concert

Special Slated

Hollywood (UPI) — The life story of Satchel Paige, one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time, will be a two-hour television special on CBS from Carson-Paramount Productions. The company recently was formed by Johnny Carson and Paramount Pictures. Paige will assist on the script and productions.



Sherman Hemsley and Isabel Sanford as 'The Jeffersons' move to a Manhattan high-rise in the series' premiere Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on CBS **6000**.

Touch

your partner, move as one.

You can't do it alone. You've got to get together with some body.

Learn to speak the language of rhythm/of music/of motion/of love. If this is how you see yourself, come see us.

The only secrets in dancing are whispered in your ear.

The rest is common knowledge at Arthur Murray's.

Pass it on.

60 FREE FUN-FILLED MINUTES WILL PROVE THAT WE CAN HELP YOU COME ALIVE—DANCE EASILY—CONFIDENTLY! CALL US. WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Arthur Murray

FRANCHISED DANCE STUDIO

1630 "Q"ue St.
432-3251

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!

New Students Only

3 private lessons
2 group lessons
2 practice lessons

only **\$10**

Good thru Feb. 28th

Dial Spots

SUNDAY
6:00 Sunday Morn. Country Style
KECK, KHAT-FM
Classical Music KMFQ
Rich Ray KLIN
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK
9:00 Fred James KLMS
11:00 Episcopal Service KHKS
11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFQR
St. Mark's Methodist KHKS
12:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
1:00 Bob Murray KFQR
2:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
6:00 Rick Alloway KFQR
Bill Oltman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
8:00 People's Concert KFMQ
9:00 George Beier KFMQ
WEEKDAY MORNING
5:00 Dave Lapham KLMS;
Champagne Country KHAT
5:30 Bill Wood KFQR
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
Don Gill KLIN
6:08 At Home Today KHKS
6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Wood
KFQR
8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ
9:00 Jim Miller KFQR
Frank Greene KLMS
AFTERNOON
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS
Paul Harvey KFQR
George Beier KFMQ

LINCOLN-AM
KECK (1530) KLIN (1400)
KFQR (1240) KLMS (1480)
OMAHA-AM
KFAB (1110) WOW (590)
LINCOLN-FM
KFMQ (101) KRNU (90.3)
KHAT (106.3) KUVU (91.3)
KLIN (107.3) KHKS (102.7)
OMAHA-FM
KGOR (99.9) KGBI (100.7)
KFMX (92.3) KOOL (104.5)
KOWH (94.1)
12:30 Info Block KRNU
1:00 Greg Jackson KFQR
2:00 Ron Dean KLIN
3:00 Bob Murray KFQR
4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
Roger Anthony KFMQ
EVENING
6:00 News KFAB
Larry Reed KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:00 Gary Collins KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Keith Weinman KFQR
8:00 What's New KFMQ
10:00 John Donoo KFMQ
11:00 Classical KRNU
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS

SATURDAY
9:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
Keith Weinman KFQR
1:00 Gary Collins KLMS
Opera: 'Cavalleria
'Rusticana's 'Pagliacci'
3:00 Ray Kresha KECK
4:00 Michael Z. KFMQ
6:00 Rick Alloway KFQR
Bill Oltman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Basketball
Univ. of Neb v Kan.
State
8:00 George Beier KFMQ

— The finest hearing
aids money can buy at
costs YOU can afford.
**THE HOUSE
OF BETTER
HEARING**
(formerly SONOTONE of LINCOLN)
by Appointment Only
call John V. King 489-1206
1501 West Manor Drive

Carl Strom Hearing Aid Service

(FORMERLY HANCOCK-RADIOEAR)

RADIOEAR®

Repairs-Batteries, Cards for all makes—
"On the Spot" Repair Service.
Audiometric Tests in our office or in the privacy of your home.

CARL W. STROM
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

916 Stuart Bldg. Telephone 432-4857



RICHARD I. ROBERTSON
CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST

DAHLBERG MIRACLE EAR-HEARING AIDS
FAMED FOR QUALITY AND RELIABILITY

All types available in the Ear Fittings, Ear Level,
Eye Glass and conventional models.
Batteries and repairs for all makes.

NEBRASKA HEARING AID CENTER
Lincoln, Nebraska Phone 435-8159
937 South 27th Street—Ground Floor

Beltone

HEARING TESTS • HEARING AIDS
SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

In-the-Ear Aids
Eyeglass Models
Behind-the-Ear Aids
Body Aids

Beltone
HEARING AID CENTER

432-6265

504 S. 13

MARY WOLFE

BOB WOLFE

SOUND INVESTMENT **FREE BOOKLET**
"Sound Facts
of Hearing"
DISCOVER Directional Hearing

You'll enjoy reading this fascinating,
descriptive and illustrative
booklet on hearing and hearing
losses.

MAICO HEARING AID SERVICE
415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln

SEND BOOKLET TO
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

'Heidi' v Football Not Soon Forgotten

Burbank, Calif. (AP) — The big game was in its last minutes, the teams neck and neck. TV viewers held their breath. Suddenly, unbelievable, the game blacked out and a small girl named Heidi came skipping across TV screens.

And Anna Hillar's switchboard went wild.

That moment in 1968 still haunts Mrs. Hillar, chief telephone operator at NBC-TV studios here. It may haunt NBC executives too, because the Oakland Raiders scored two touchdowns in nine seconds of the minute or so of the game that wasn't put on the nation's TV screens and beat Joe Namath and the New York Jets, 43-32. NBC's viewers missed that action but had an opportunity to see all of the regularly scheduled movie, 'Heidi.'

Mrs. Hillar's other remembered nightmares include the day President Ford made a speech which pre-empted a World Series game for 45 minutes.

"During those 45 minutes we took 588 calls," she declares. "And the things they said about the President!"

But Mrs. Hillar, who has been fielding calls from irate viewers for 23 years, knew how to handle the emergency.

"We took their comments and told them to stay tuned, and this would be over in a few minutes."

Not all calls to a TV studio are nasty. Some viewers offer support for favorite shows. "I think

they're afraid that if they don't show interest their favorite show will be cancelled," she says.

Mrs. Hillar, who heads a staff of 17 operators, came to NBC just after the first U.S. coast-to-coast TV show was televised. She had come to California from her native Fairbanks, Alaska, and was seeking a job.



Anna Hillar

"I was walking down the street and I passed by the NBC offices," she said. "I thought, 'Wouldn't it be nice to work in a place like that. I walked in and they said, 'Can you start this afternoon.'"

That was the beginning of a career in which she made friends with many glamorous voices at the other end of her receiver. "I

think I fell in love with Zachary Scott's voice," she sighs. "Some of them would stop in to see us — Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin, George Gobel, Bob Hope, Dinah Shore. They were all so warm with a 'hello' for everyone."

In 1960 Mrs. Hillar became floor supervisor, and two years ago she moved up to chief operator. She still works at a switchboard, but her job now includes directing other operators in the handling of viewer calls.

As the only network with a 24-hour switchboard in Los Angeles, NBC answers the most viewer calls, and the secret, says Mrs. Hillar, is not answering.

"We mostly don't tell them anything. We take their comment and say it will be passed on." An operator who tries to explain usually doesn't succeed at the job. Only a few questions can be answered directly such as "Who is that bald man standing to the left?" Operators watch a TV screen in order to identify characters.

Mrs. Hillar said the most vehement protests usually come from sports fans or animal lovers. The nicest calls are from children. And the star whose appearance draws the most irate calls is Jane Fonda.

Mrs. Hillar says she's never bored with her job. "I think it's very interesting. Each call is different. Many of these people have legitimate reasons to be upset."

"Of course, you also realize that once you hang up, your work is done."

BBC Gives Critic Case of the 'Nices'

By Ron Powers

(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times
I had a working vacation in London, and while I will neither bore you with the hot news that people over there drive on the left and speak a peculiar brand of American nor ask you to come over and see my slides. But I must give in to one overwhelming temptation:

To say something awfully nice about British Broadcasting Corp (BBC).

You must recognize the seriousness of this desire right away: Seldom have I been swayed by a case of the galloping nices but I have to get all sticky and gooey just for a minute or two. The BBC is, after all, so good. So damned good.

In fact, England itself is sort of the Big Rock Candy Mountain for television critics. Whether you're watching the BBC or Independent Television — which also is first-rate, as fans of Upstairs, Downstairs will attest — the first thing that strikes you

is the striking sharpness of the picture on your screen.

This is because television sets made in Britain have 100 more horizontal scanning lines in their screens than do American sets — 625 lines to 525. The result is a far sharper, crisper, more highly detailed and colored image. Why don't American sets have 625 lines? I dunno. Why is British Stilton better than American Cheez Whiz?

Now, as to the BBC: First off, it is in severe financial trouble. Programming has been cut back by a tenth. But what remains is still the cream of English-language broadcasting, and probably the best in the western world.

You know already about the showcase BBC exports that are seen in the United States — Civilisation and America and Elizabeth R and all the rest.

But what Americans are not exposed to is the continuing high quality of programs aimed exclusively at British audiences.

The news shows are comprehensive, direct, understated and professional; no silly weatherman, no "analysis" and "commentary." And — blessed relief — no press conferences. The news teams do seem to make an effort to seek out newsmakers for interviews, but the interviews are conducted on an intimate basis: one news source to one journalist, not the jumbled-up shoutings and half-questions that characterize American mass interviews.

Early one evening, I watched one of the toughest consumer-oriented programs I've ever seen on TV. Called Consumer Unit, it features a co-host, satire and deadly reportage, systematically lay out fraudulent businesses and deceptive advertising practices. They name names. They show pictures of faulty products. They challenge the corporate establishment with a venom and a glee that would be unthinkable on American television, with its dependence on advertisers' self-interests.

For instance, the night I watched, Consumer Unit described in ruthless detail why consumers pay more money for products advertised on TV — even though the product might be identical to a nonadvertised competitor. Somehow, the producers persuaded a British actress — who had done a series of shampoo commercials that were appearing on the independent, commercial channels — to do a parody of those commercials.

In the parody, the actress allowed as how in real life she "uses any old brand" of shampoo; how the commercial-makers put shaving cream in Sponsor's Product so it looked richer in the TV spot; how she said she liked Sponsor's Product because she was paid to like it, and how she had actually forgotten the brand name of the shampoo she was paid to endorse.

Funny. And devastating. Really devastating.

Of course there are important reasons why the BBC can afford its journalistic sassiness and its artistic excellence in ways that American TV cannot; its revenues come not from commercial sales but from license fees paid by set owners in Britain. The BBC's charter arrangement with the government places it in the privileged position of a public preserve, like a national forest or a university. Its mandate is public service, not profit.

And it is so good. So damned good.

Music Specials

Hollywood (UPI) — Peter Sellers appears as a guest star with Julie Andrews when the actress-singer returns this year with her ABC-TV musical specials.



1867: The U.S. Senate voted 28 to 14 to retain the House of Representatives amendment to the Nebraska Statehood Bill imposing conditions of universal suffrage.

The governor told the opening session of the last Territorial Legislature in Omaha that the territory had undoubted assets totaling \$61,810.22.

100 1875: The city hired many farmers, in financial difficulties resulting from the grasshopper plague, to grade Q Street.

A bill to postpone delinquent tax collections one year was introduced in the Legislature as a measure of relief for the agriculture community.

Lincoln citizens and soldiers from Omaha joined penitentiary guards to quell a mutiny at the prison.

90 1885: Home for the Friendless agents said Lincoln was large enough to merit locating one of their homes.

Drifting snow and freezing temperatures had halted all traffic to and from Lincoln.

80 1895: Several senators were discussing introducing a prison reform bill that would create a state prison board and stop the practice of leasing prisoners to individuals as laborers.

Several carloads of food and supplies were being sent daily to western Nebraska to drought sufferers.

The Board of Agriculture voted to have the State Fair at Omaha for the next five years, ending a dispute between Lincoln and Omaha. The Fair returned to Lincoln in 1898, however.

70 1905: Fifty Lincoln businessmen organized the Citizens Street Railway Co. in competition to the Lincoln Traction Co.

60 1915: University Place dedicated its new City Hall.

The first dope bill was introduced to the Legislature. It proposed to forbid the sale

or giving away of any forms of dope except on the prescription of a licensed and practicing physician.

50 1925: The Street Department said that unless barbers complied with the law and removed their poles from the sidewalks the city would remove them.

Many legislators were discussing ways to give the public control of the power systems. The legislators said most power in the state was provided by six big companies owned by out-of-state people.

40 1935: The national resources board said practically no Nebraska land was classified as sub-marginal and desirable to be withdrawn from agricultural production.

30 1945: The City Council named a special committee to continue the study of whether there should be a city-county health board.

The Veterans' Service Center, an arm of the Council of Veterans' Affairs, was enlarged to meet the needs of returning World War II veterans.

20 1955: Speaker of the Legislature Dwight Burney introduced a bill proposing a constitutional amendment to have legislators serve four-year terms and to increase their pay.

10 1965: Hospitals in the news: Lincoln General opened bids on a total of about \$6 million for construction of a new 220-bed building between 16th and 17th, St. Marys and Park. The Veterans Administration's 280-bed hospital here was curtailing operations after a Washington announcement (later rescinded) that it would be closed in six months.

Former State Sen. F. O. Gottschalk, 62, of Columbus and his daughter, Carol Ann, 17, were killed when a light plane he was piloting crashed on a snowy night near Nebraska City.

The Lincoln School Board viewed a model of the proposed East High School.



High political figures received a gift from an honored athlete.

Last Week's Picture

John Joseph Pershing (1860-1948), then a lieutenant, was photographed with his staff at the University of Nebraska, probably in 1892. Pershing, a native of Missouri, was assigned to the University 1891-95 as a young Army officer to be commandant of cadets in the Reserve Officer Training Corps. His military career progressed to the point that he became commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France during World War I, and then Army chief of staff. For years he maintained a residence in Lincoln, where his sisters Miss May Pershing and Mrs. D. M. Butler lived.



Kenneth Clark, baron of Saltwood, whose *Civilisation* series won high praise from U.S. critics, returns to ETV at 8 p.m. Monday.

Clark's 'Romantic Rebellion' on ETV

The *Romantic Rebellion*, a 15-part series written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, will be telecast over KUON and other Nebraska ETV Network stations as the PBS (Public Broadcasting Service) Special of the Week starting at 8 p.m. Monday.

The series begins with an hour-long introductory program in which Lord Clark discusses the rise of the Romantic movement and introduces the artists of the rest of the series. Each of the 14 half-hour programs that follow is devoted to a great artist of the period. Lord Clark unfolds the story of the Romantic Rebellion from the middle of the 18th Century to the end of the 19th Century.

Clark, is known to American audiences as creator, author and narrator of the TV series, *Civilisation*. He is one of England's great art historians and at one time was director of London's National Gallery. Lord Clark — he was created Baron Clark of Saltwood in 1969 — gives quick, sometimes surprising, insight into the reasons why some paintings are truly great and others are not. With an engaging style he easily explains the com-

plexities of 19th Century art and the feuds and conflicting ideologies of the artists. Occasionally, he offers a personal theory to explain how the social and political climate influenced the visual arts.

The *Romantic Rebellion* series brings together pictures and sculpture housed in museums and private art collections around the world.

Lord Clark begins the story in 1755, when a violent natural disaster, the destruction of Lisbon by an earthquake, shattered forever the common-sense complacency of the 18th Century, the Age of Reason. The second half of the 18th Century became a stormy period in the history of Europe. Throughout the continent the spirit of revolution was stirring, and in the arts the strong emotions of the time gave birth to the Romantic movement.

Lord Clark begins the 14 half-hour programs with Jacques-Louis David, the political and moral reformer who brought Classicism back to life on the eve of the French Revolution. In the two programs that follow, Lord Clark presents the work of two Romantic artists, Piranesi, whose

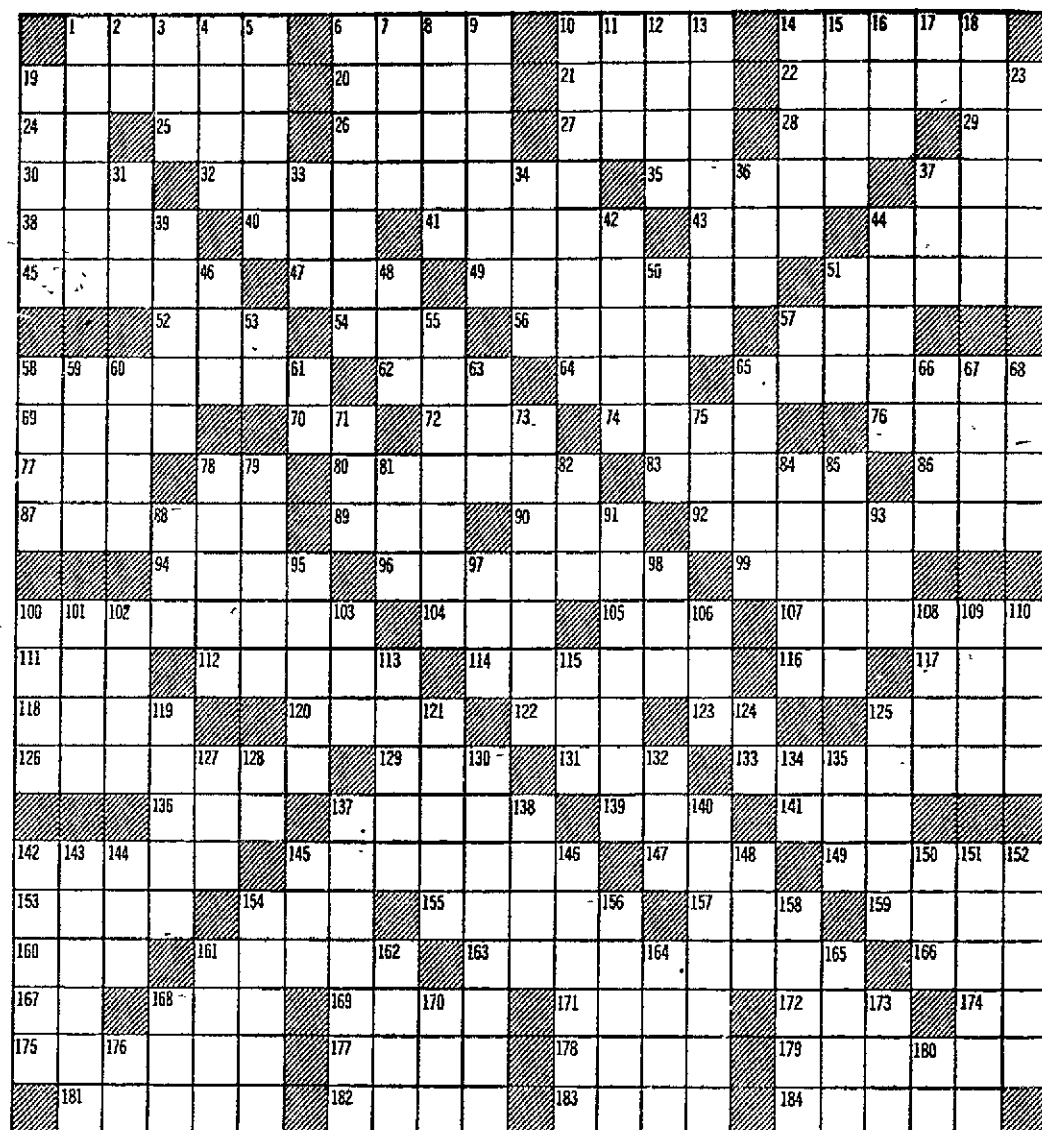
Imaginary Prisons are still unsettling today, and Goya, one of the greatest artists in history. Lord Clark moves on to Ingres, who began his career as a revolutionary, but who became the oppressive high priest of orthodox Classicism.

The series then turns to perhaps the most unusual figure in the Romantic movement, the visionary English artist and poet William Blake. Lord Clark then devotes a program each to two great Romantic painters with totally different responses to nature: Gericault, who was obsessed with death and with the destructiveness and violence in the natural world; and Constable, the gentle English landscape painter who loved all that is life-giving in nature.

Later episodes examine the paintings of Turner and Delacroix, whom Lord Clark considers the greatest artists of the Romantic movement. The final programs are devoted to Degas, the last great Classical artist on European painting, and Rodin, the last heir to the early Romantics and perhaps the greatest sculptor since Michelangelo.



- | | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 74 Farm structure | 157 Roman law | 19 Blind fear | 101 Chest sound |
| 1 Roman robes | 76 Eskimo town | 159 Sailor's saint | 23 Composure | 102 Historic periods |
| 6 Binding fabric | 77 Hostelry | 160 Actress Gardner | 31 Four-poster | 103 Personality |
| 10 Food regimen | 78 Scale note | 161 Repairs | 33 Tumor | 106 Attempt |
| 14 American financier | 80 Assistance | 163 Dwelling | 34 Hawaiian goose | 108 Threesome |
| 19 Chinese temple | 83 Lucifer | 166 Public vehicle | 36 Picnic pest | 109 Come to earth |
| 20 Persia | 86 Symbolic eye | 167 Gallium symbol | 37 Danish coin | 110 Italian commune |
| 21 Taro root | 87 Sailor | 168 Rocky hill | 39 Untidy | 113 Strange |
| 22 Support (two words) | 89 Greek letter | 169 Outside: comb. form | 42 Regions | 115 British sailor |
| 24 Exclamation | 90 Roman bronze | 171 Mountain lake | 44 Think | 119 Glowing ember |
| 25 Cheat | 92 Rank reduction | 172 Old: German | 46 Decay | 121 Chart over |
| 26 Aerie | 94 Willow genus | 174 Compass point | 48 Tonal pitch | 124 Current |
| 27 Coconut fiber | 96 Joyfulness | 175 Make precious | 50 Pungent | 125 Priggish person |
| 28 Fire residue | 99 Rescue | 177 Zoo greeting | 51 Japanese coin | 127 Gremlin |
| 29 Buddhist monk | 100 Make-believe | 178 Seth's son | 53 Take place | 128 As far as |
| 30 Pen point | 104 Poetic "before" | 179 Cow stable | 55 Cotton cloth | 130 European rulers |
| 32 Illegal whiskey | 105 Encountered | 181 Large artery | 57 Behold! | 132 Method |
| 35 Rubbish | 107 Docile | 182 Health resorts | 58 Baby's bed | 134 Bone: Latin |
| 37 Kimono sash | 111 Listener's "loan" | 183 Annual herb | 59 Italian river | 135 French king |
| 38 Ledger entry | 112 Prevail | 184 Ancient | 60 Forearm bone | 137 Splashboards |
| 40 French friend | 114 Shooting star | | 61 Cordage fiber | 138 Domestic slave |
| 41 Bull ring | 116 Oral pause | | 63 Thus: Latin | 140 Protection |
| 43 Chemical suffix | 117 Oriental commander | DOWN | 65 Sheltered nooks | 142 Platform |
| 44 Lode loads | 118 Alackaday | 1 Pacific island | 66 Small case | 143 Cuban city |
| 45 Apple drink | 120 Portal | 2 Biblical king | 67 Roman statesman | 144 Armpit |
| 47 Inquire | 122 Czechoslovakian | 3 Mass expression | 68 Comparative conjunction | 145 Sprinted |
| 49 Participator | 123 Disgust | 4 Biblical name | 71 Gynt's mother | 146 Religious holiday |
| 51 Extra | 125 Liquid measure | 5 South Sea island | 73 Whiskers | 148 Forest god |
| 52 Weep loudly | 126 Pause | 6 Metallic | 75 Conducted | 150 Jujube |
| 54 Aware: slang | 129 Victory signal | 7 Bellicose god | 78 Taxi timer | 151 Entertained |
| 56 Choose | 131 Squabble | 8 Turkish officer | 79 Peace goddess | 152 Also-ran |
| 57 Hawaiian garland | 133 Rust | 9 Complete | 81 Western Indian | 154 The Earth |
| 58 Coated over | 136 I love: | 10 Properly | 82 Brazilian coin | 156 Tropical vine |
| 62 Affirmative vote | 137 Woman: slang | 11 International language | 84 Reflection | 158 Burn |
| 64 Growl | 139 Soft lump | 12 Redact | 85 Swain | 161 Castle ditch |
| 65 Join together | 141 French coin | 13 Flood | 88 Small bird | 162 English poet |
| 69 Depend | 142 Keen | 14 Demean | 91 By some means | 164 Let fall |
| 70 Rough lava | 145 Backslide | 15 Wide belt | 93 Decimal base | 165 Lamb's penname |
| 72 Outfit | 147 Yes: slang | 16 Exclamation | 95 Apart | 168 Thrice: comb. form |
| | 149 Archtype | 17 Approve | 97 Fortify | 170 Chinese pagoda |
| | 153 Verbalize | 18 Pitcher's plate | 98 New: comb. form | 173 Explosive |
| | 154 Bronze | | 100 Fruit | 176 Suffice |
| | 155 Punitive | | | 180 "-- deum" |



Stamp Honors Painter West

The first U.S. commemorative stamp of 1975, which honors American painter Benjamin West, will be issued on Feb. 10 at Swarthmore, Pa., the U.S. Postal Service announces.

West is the subject of the painting stamp in a three-stamp American arts set to be issued in 1975. Other stamps in the set will honor motion picture pioneer D. W. Griffith and poet Paul Laurence Dunbar.

West born in 1738 at Swarthmore where the first day of issue ceremony for the stamp will be conducted at Swarthmore College. The West home is on the campus of the college.

He was the first American-born painter to go abroad, and the first to gain an international reputation. After three years in Italy, West made his way to London where he enjoyed great success and established a permanent residence. He was a co-founder and later president of the British Royal Academy of Painting.

Although he spent most of his life in England, West maintained strong ties with his American heritage. His paintings include many subjects from the New World, notably the American Indian.

Compared to the "grand style" of Sir Joshua Reynolds, with whom he was associated at the British Royal Academy, his paintings struck a realistic note, and he became an innovator of styles in historical figure compositions. Probably the best-known of his works in this regard is his "Death of General Wolfe," (c. 1771, National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa), a painting in which the customary Greco-Roman trappings of an artistic army were replaced with realistic costumes.

West's talent and reputation made him an example for other Americans who studied abroad, and his influence upon such American artists as Gilbert Stuart, Thomas Sully, and S. F. B. Morse was considerable.

The vertical 10-cent stamp, designed by Bradbury Thompson of Riverside, Conn., is based upon a self-portrait of the artist which hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington. The stamp's image area is 0.84 x 1.44 inches or 21.336 x 36.576 millimeters. There are 50 stamps per pane and five plate numbers. The colors are yellow, blue, red, black and gray. Across the top of the stamp, in black, appears "Benjamin West."

First day cancellation requests should be addressed to "Benjamin West Stamp, Post-



master, Swarthmore, PA 19081." Proper remittance must be enclosed and orders must be postmarked no later than Feb. 10.

Last Week's Puzzle Solution

CASA	STOW	CORNER	DESIRE
ATOMIC	CAGE	AROUSE	ALINED
BASICALLY	PATTED	LITTLE	
SRO	ALOE	VOTE	HELAHAN
WREN	PETE	BEERY	JET
SHROUD	CONE	SEDAN	PERIL
TEARS	CLOT	RIGID	SLEEVE
ONCE	CHAR	PETIT	AWARDED
PRE	CHIP	DIVAN	BRENS
ITALIC	COVER	HURLS	WOW
TERCET	CAROL	CANAL	PAVE
STATE	REMIT	DANDY	METES
ITCH	HIRES	RINKS	DESERT
NAK	MODEL	PENNY	RESORT
MILES	TANGY	BOSS	GAL
MARINER	BASTE	SOAK	LAKE
AMENDS	CENSE	HOLD	DOTES
NEVUS	FORGE	RAID	DIGEST
RES	LINGO	CELL	DOVE
SIR	BIRD	ROVE	BENE
ICEMAN	ONTIME	SEPARATES	
DANUBE	NEATER	PLOTTINGS	
ENDMEN	ESTATE	YATE	RASE

The CENTENNIAL

1330 QUE STREET LINCOLN, NEBR. 68508

Coins, stamps & ANTIQUITIES

Phone 402-477-3308

NOT EVERY ONE SHOULD OWN GOLD!

Should you?

We have nearly 50 years of experience in the gold and silver business and would be pleased to help you decide.

Hobby Time

*Admission Charge

Star Trek Fan Club — Library, 14th-N, Sun. 2:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 a.m. Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's UM Ch., 70th-Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Great Plains Aquarium Society — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Railfan Club — Union Loan — Svgs. Bldg., 1776 So. 70th, Tue. 8 p.m.

U. Neb. Chess Club — Neb.

Union, 14th-R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.

Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Coin Club — 6120 Havelock, Tue. 8 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.

Citywide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

1974 Stamp Supplements now arriving!

HOBBY TOWN

134 N. 13th

432-3829

parade

How Richard Nixon
Chose Gerald Ford
by Lloyd Shearer

cover story: **An Interview**
With Empress Farah of Iran
by Jonathan Braun



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Would it be safe to assume that Nelson Rockefeller owns Henry Kissinger lock, stock, and barrel? After all it was Rockefeller who employed Kissinger, introduced him into the foreign policy community, recommended him to Nixon, and then gave Henry a gift of \$50,000. What do you think?—Harrison Lewis, Providence, R.I.

A. It would be safe to assume that Rockefeller owns Kissinger's loyalty but "lock, stock, and barrel" is clearly unfair, implying as it does that Kissinger's integrity is for sale.



OLD FRIENDS: KISSINGER AND ROCKEFELLER

Q. Is it true that there was much dissension in the Gerald Ford family during the Vietnam war, that Gerald Ford was a war hawk while his kids were doves?—P.T., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. It was particularly true of Ford and the first of his three sons, Michael Gerald Ford, born March 15, 1950. According to Mrs. Ford, "Mike was critical of Nixon during the Vietnam war, and Jerry, too." President Ford is basically much more conservative than his children.

Q. How old is Walter Pidgeon, and where is he?—Nancy Childs, South Bend, Ind.

A. Actor Walter Pidgeon is 76, lives in Los Angeles, occasionally acts.

Q. Where is Barbara Hutton at this time and what is she doing?—Helene Crossman, Miami, Fla.

A. Barbara Hutton, 62, married seven or eight times, is residing in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she is reportedly studying spiritualism. Miss Hutton who inherited \$100 million at age 21 from her grandfather, F.W. Woolworth, formerly resided in Tangiers.

Q. Who was the brilliant genius responsible for bringing E. Howard Hunt, the Watergate blackmailer, into the Central Intelligence Agency? Also what is the true relationship between Hunt and the columnist William Buckley?—D.B., Sharon, Conn.

A. The "brilliant genius," who recruited Hunt into the CIA was Frank Wisner, a deputy assistant secretary of war who had served as an OSS (Office of Strategic Services) agent during World War II in Turkey. Following World War II, Wisner helped set up the Office of Policy Coordination (OPC), a cold war organization that was later integrated into the CIA. It was Dr. James Burnham, a Princeton graduate and a philosophy professor at New York University, who introduced Hunt to Buckley. Hunt took a liking to Buckley and his strong, anti-Communist views, and when in 1950 the CIA assigned Hunt to Mexico he soon brought Buckley aboard. Hunt and Buckley became fast friends as fellow CIA agents, Buckley later becoming godfather to the four Hunt children and executor of Dorothy Hunt's estate. Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, late wife of E. Howard Hunt, was killed in 1972 in a United Air Lines crash en route to Chicago where she, according to Hunt, was about to invest \$10,000 in cash in a business venture with Holiday Inns.

Q. Curt Jurgens, the German film star, used to go with a 24-year-old Air France hostess Mathilde Mizart. What's happened to their romance?—Charles Darrow, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. In July, 1974, Mathilde Mizart was killed in an accident in Nice. Jurgens, 62, was broken-hearted. Since then he has found a new romance, Marlene Knauss, 25, a German beauty who was reared in Chile. Jurgens, who likes young blood, met Marlene in Vienna, took her to St-Tropez, is currently with her in Jerusalem, where he is filming.



CURT JURGENS AND GIRLFRIEND MARLENE KNAUSS



MARLON BRANDO



LUCY SAROYAN

Q. I understand that Marlon Brando has left his Tahitian wife Tarita and their children for the blandishments of Walter Matthau's stepdaughter. Is this true?—Kay Emerson, New Haven, Conn.

A. Lucy Saroyan, 28, is the daughter of novelist-playwright William Saroyan and the stepdaughter of actor Walter Matthau. Her mother is the former Carol Marcus, married first to Saroyan and now to Matthau. Lucy and Brando have been close friends for at least two years, but Brando is not giving up his four children by three different wives (Anna Kashfi, Movita Castenada, and Tarita) for Miss Saroyan however much he cares for her. Brando, 50, is committed to personal freedom and the cause of the American Indian.

Q. How come The Washington Post was the first newspaper to break the story of Chief of Staff Gen George S. Brown's anti-Semitic statement at Duke University? Who got the scoop?—Fred Hand, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The Washington Post was not the first newspaper to break the Brown story. Brown's statements, "Jews own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers. You just look at where the Jewish money is in this country," were first published in a weekly newspaper, *The Anvil*, in Durham, N.C. They were read there by Robert Kaiser, former Moscow correspondent for *The Washington Post*, now on leave of absence at Duke University. It was Kaiser who notified Michael Getler, *The Post* reporter who wrote the story. The original article in *The Anvil* was written by a free-lancer, Tom Clark, who heard the informal question-and-answer session between Brown and graduate students on international law at Duke.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

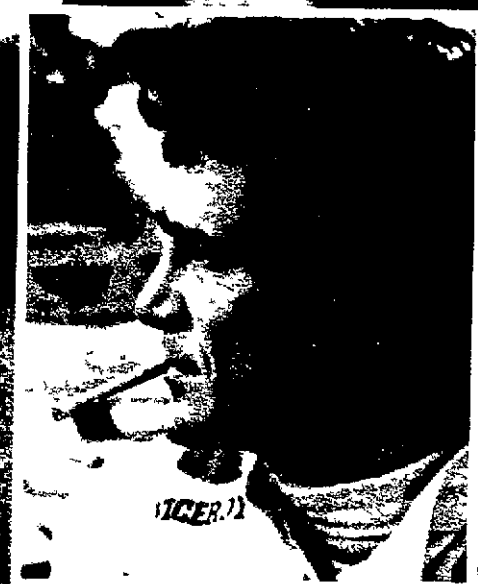
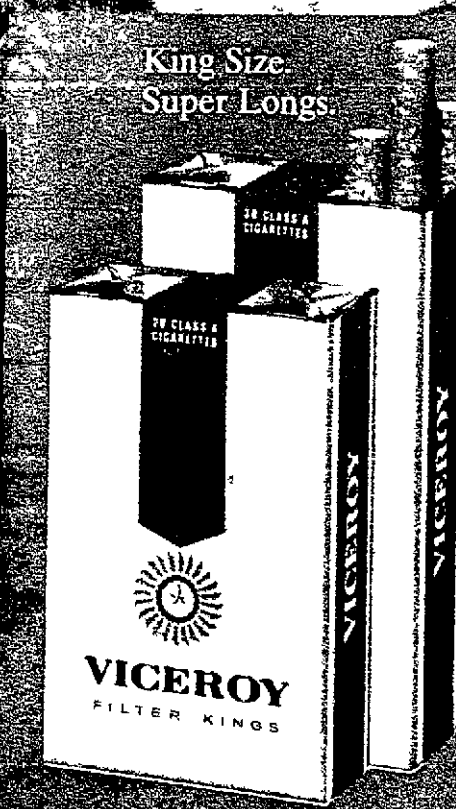
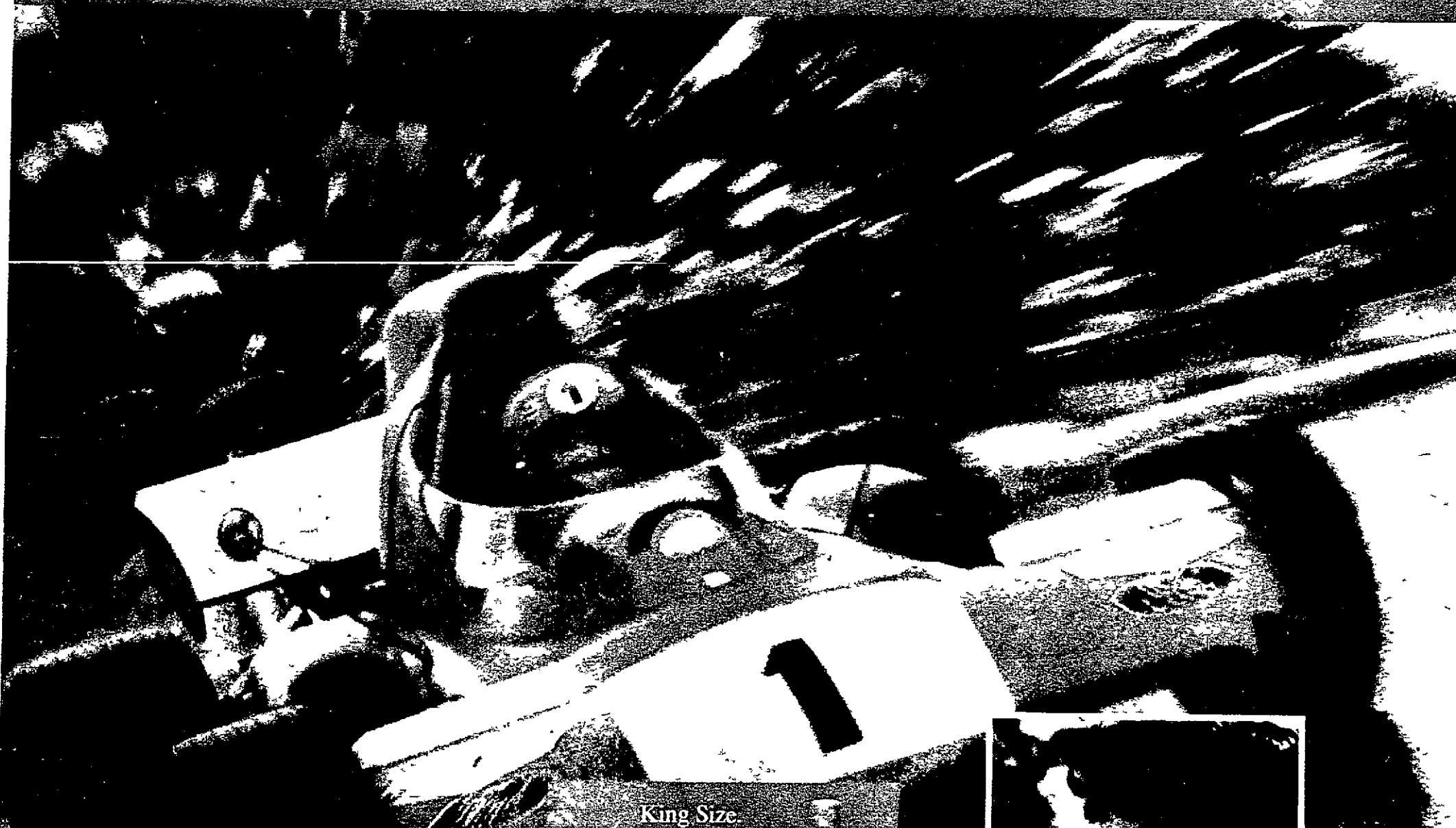
chairman of the board, **ARTHUR H. MOTLEY** president, **DANIEL D. KINLEY** executive v.p., **JAMES McALLISTER** editor, **JESS GORKIN** publisher, **WARREN J. REYNOLDS**
editor at large, **LLOYD SHEARER** senior editors, **HERBERT KUPFERBERG, DAVID PALEY, DAVID SENDLER**
art director, **ANTHONY LA ROTONDA**
associate editors, **JONATHAN BRAUN, MARY ANN CAVLIN, LINDA GUTSTEIN, NOEL HUMPHREYS, PAM PROCTOR, JOHN G. ROGERS, ARTHUR ROTHSTEIN**
assistant art director, **ROBERT L. PETERSON** art associates, **CANDICE CULBERT, AL TROIANI**
assistant to the editor, **MARION LONG** editorial assistants, **LAWRENCE SACKS, DORIS SCHORTMAN, BEBE WILLOUGHBY**
home economics, **DEMETRIA TAYLOR** fashion, **VIRGINIA POPE** cartoon editor, **LAWRENCE LARIAR**
washington, bureau chief, **JACK ANDERSON; FRED BLUMENTHAL, OPAL GINN**
west coast bureau, **CHARLES PETERSON** europe, **CONNECTICUT WALKER** australia, **PATRICIA ANGLY**

JANUARY 12, 1975

© 1975, Parade Publications, Inc., 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. All rights reserved under International and Pan American Copyright Conventions. Reproduction in whole or in part of any article without permission is prohibited. PARADE® Marca Reg.

Please address editorial contributions to: Articles, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Although reasonable care will be taken, Parade is not responsible for unsolicited material.

After going 212 m.p.h., he's
not about to smoke a boring
cigarette.

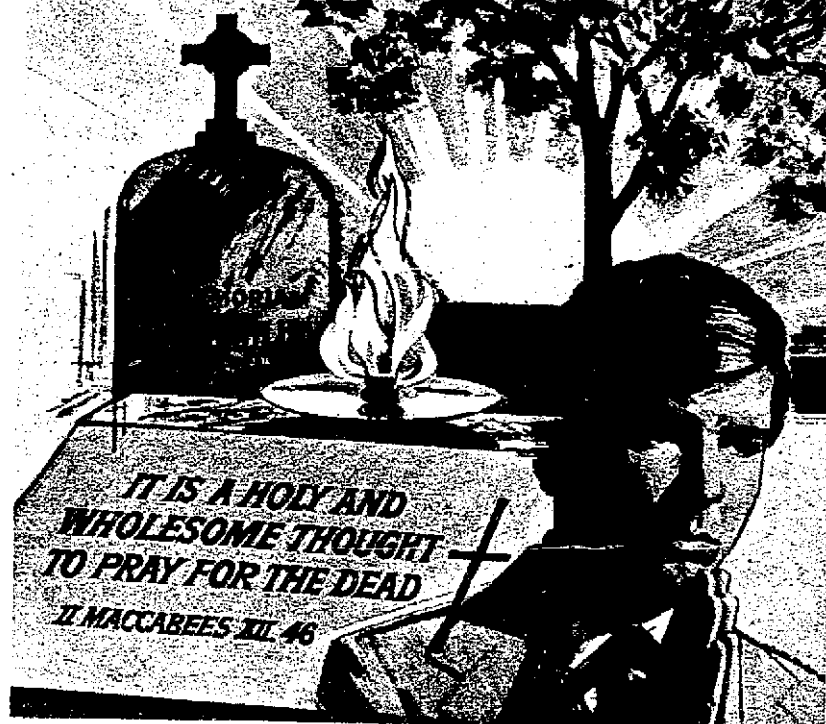


Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Viceroy has full-bodied
flavor that doesn't flatten
out. Always rich, always
smooth, always exciting.
Get a taste of Viceroy.
Get a taste of excitement.

Viceroy. Where excitement is now a taste.

Why Purgatory?



The essence of faith is that we believe and make our commitment of self to God on the basis of what He reveals to us. It's God's word—God who cannot deceive or be deceived—that provides the basis for faith. Anything less than that simply does not do.

"Well, then," some will ask, "why do Catholics believe in Purgatory?" "Where is Purgatory in the Bible?" "And if it isn't in the Bible, how can it be God's word?" "And if it isn't God's word, how does it merit belief?"

Fair questions. Honest questions. Questions often asked in the kindest tones by those who are not critical but simply puzzled.

We would like to try to answer these questions, to explain in some way at least why Catholics believe in Purgatory, in this state of purification for those who die free of serious sin but not yet quite ready for heaven. Write for our new pamphlet: **Purgatory, Doctrine of Comfort and Hope**. No one will call on you.

FREE—Mail Coupon Today!

Please send Free Pamphlet entitled
"Purgatory-Doctrine of Comfort and Hope."

PR-75

This offer is limited to one free pamphlet.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CATHOLIC INFORMATION SERVICE

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

P. O. Box 1971, New Haven, Conn. 06509

FREE CATALOG

OUR 86TH YEAR
BIG 40 PG. MASTER
COLOR CATALOG

All-America ROSE champions —
Finest No. 1 Bushes, Tree Roses,
Patio Tree Roses, Climbers.
Special money-saving selections: Rose Garden in Vienna,
In Spain, An English Country Garden, many more.
Armstrong-grown fruit trees. New complete showing. New
Snow Queen (cream custard) nectarine. All dwarf and
standard peaches, apples, nectarines, pears, apricots, per-
simmons, jujubes, cherries, table grapes, berries, rare cit-
rus. Special gardeners gifts.
BULB SPECIAL: New Giant Hybrid Ranunculus. Up to 50
3" dia. blooms per plant. Six "Fireworks," six "Orange Ju-
bilee." \$1.95 ppd. Check or M.O. Satisfaction guaranteed.
CATALOG mailed free on request or included with order.

Armstrong
NURSERY, INC.

Dept. 729 P.O. Box 373
Ontario, California 91761

No paste or powder
holds dentures
comfortably tight
for weeks like Snug
Denture Cushions

Not a messy paste, powder, cream or wax
pad—but an amazing soft plastic adhesive
cushion. Snug® Brand Denture Cushions
hold loose, wobbly dentures comfortably
tight for weeks. With Snug there's no need
to bother with messy daily "fixing." It lasts
for weeks, sticks to your plate not to your
gums; so easy to clean or remove. Get Snug
Denture Cushions to hold your dentures
tight and firm for weeks...in comfort. At
all drug counters.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

On The Lonely Side

It started in West Germany, quickly made its way to England, and undoubtedly will reach its peak in the U.S.A. It's the lonely-hearts TV program.

In England the show is called "With a View to Marriage" and presents such young people as Bozena, 24, and Andy, 22, who told viewers why they were lonely hearts, why they were eager to get married, and why they had been unable to find compatible partners.

The TV station accepts letters from the public, forwards them on to the program's participants who take it from there.



BOZENA AND ANDY

To date every lonely heart who has appeared on the show has been swamped with hundreds of marriage offers.

Peter and Cybill; Burt and Dinah

It's been no secret in Hollywood that for the past three years film director Peter Bogdanovich, 34, has been overwhelmingly in love with Memphis model Cybill Shepherd, 23, a tall, competitive, ambitious girl, 5 feet 8, 130 pounds, blonde hair, blue eyes.

Bogdanovich first saw Cybill's face on the cover of *Glamour* magazine, quickly signed her for the part of Jacy in *The Last Picture Show*. She did a creditable job, so Bogdanovich tried to make her a star in *Daisy Miller*, one of last year's most costly flops. Un-

daunted, Bogdanovich has tried the Pygmalion routine again, this time, starring his Cybill in *At Long Last Love*, a film based on Cole Porter's music. In this movie Cybill plays opposite Burt Reynolds, 37, boyfriend of singer Dinah Shore, 55.

The rumor in Hollywood is that Cybill and Burt have become more than good friends and in the process have broken the hearts of their respective sweethearts, Bogdanovich and Shore. An exaggeration, of course, but young actresses invariably fall in love with their leading men—an occupational danger which both excites and complicates their lives.



ETERNAL TRIANGLE? REYNOLDS, BOGDANOVICH AND SHEPHERD

LAST CHANCE!
Due to increased costs...
this is your **last chance** to get this
collection at this **LOW PRICE!**
ACT NOW!

THE Walt Disney Anniversary Book-Record Collection

Celebrating 50 Happy Years of Family Entertainment 8 Great Storyteller Albums

**Disney's Best-Loved Stories Plus Your Favorite Songs
in a Magnificent Collection of 12" Long-Playing Records
with Beautifully Illustrated, Giant Size, Full-Color Books**

The commemorative Walt Disney Anniversary Collection has been created to represent the very essence of Disney tradition. The eight book-record albums have been especially selected to suit the taste of every young listener and beginning reader and to give a totally new experience in music and story enjoyment. You're in for the thrill of your life as you watch your favorite children laugh and wonder at the same timeless classics which thrilled you during your own childhood. Each album is a true joy for any child, of any age, to treasure forever. And now through this Special Invitation, your entire family can thrill again and again to the many Wonderful Worlds of Disney entertainment included in the magnificent Anniversary Collection.

A Unique Entertainment and Educational Experience for Your Child!

★ Lavish Full-Color Illustrations by Disney Artists ★ Full Orchestrations with many of Hollywood's most talented Singers and Musicians ★ Eight Timeless Classics Narrated by Your Child's Favorite Stars ★ Dramatic Sound Effects Created by Studio Experts ★ Large, Easy-To-Read Type for beginning readers ★ A Collector's Treasury Commemorating 50 Years of Disney Tradition: "The Finest in Family Entertainment!"

Yours to Enjoy FREE for 10 Days!

Complete and mail the Coupon below now and audition the Walt Disney Anniversary Collection in your own home for 10 full days at *absolutely no cost, with no risk or obligation*. Relive with your child the most memorable moments from Walt Disney... listen to the albums... examine the books. Then if you wish, return the entire collection—no questions asked—and owe nothing. But, decide to keep the collection, and through this Special Invitation Offer, you save \$19.98—almost 50%—off the suggested individual retail price for these albums. And you may take advantage of our easy payment plan. But you **SEND NO MONEY NOW**. Listen first... then decide. Mail the coupon today!

The Anniversary Collection will not be sold in stores as a commemorative library.

Special Invitation—Mail Today!

Walt Disney Music Co., Dept. J73P

175 Community Drive, Great Neck, New York 11025

YES! Upon acceptance of this request please rush the Walt Disney Anniversary Collection to me **FREE** for 10 days without cost or obligation. If not completely delighted, I'll return the complete library and owe you nothing. Otherwise, I'll be billed later at the special low offer price of just \$4.99 a month for four months (a total of only \$19.96 plus \$1.69 postage and handling). There are no finance charges and I save \$19.88 off the suggested retail price for the albums! (Appropriate Sales Tax will be added for residents of New York and California.)

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Child's First Name _____ Birth Date Mo _____ Day _____ Year _____

Parent or Guardian Signature _____

Credit Reference _____

(PHONE NO. BANK OR DEPT. STORE CHARGE ACCT.)

**Reserve
Yours
Today!
Save
\$19.88!**

Walt Disney Music Co.
Dept. J73P, 175 Community Drive
Great Neck, New York 11025





Mr. and Mrs. Ford. A member of the House for 25 years and its Minority Leader, he was named Vice President by Nixon on Oct. 12, 1973, two days after Agnew resigned.



Mr. and Mrs. John Connally. The Texas Democrat-turned-Republican was top contender, but his switch antagonized Congress members who might have held up confirmation.

How Richard Nixon Chose Gerald Ford

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, DC.

One of the group of questions most frequently asked of the Personality Parade department of this publication concerns Gerald Ford. People ask over and over again: "Why did Richard Nixon choose Gerald Ford as his Vice President? . . . Was there a deal between Nixon and Ford? . . . Did Nixon choose Ford because he thought Ford would make the best possible U.S. President? . . . Why did former President Richard Nixon choose Gerald Ford as his Vice President instead of George Bush or John Connally or Senator Hugh Scott or former Secretary of State William Rogers or Ronald Reagan or Mel Laird? . . . Did Ford have something on Nixon? Is that why Nixon picked him to be Vice President? . . . When Ford

was Vice President did he ever promise to pardon Nixon beforehand?"

The one man who knows the answers to all these questions is Richard Nixon. But Richard Nixon is not speaking at this point. And if he were, his credibility has been reduced to so low a mark that practically no one would believe him.

The question

In an effort to find answers to the above questions, Parade recently conducted a sampling of knowledgeable White House correspondents, U.S. Senators and members of the House; each was asked: "Why do you think Richard Nixon chose Gerald Ford to replace Spiro Agnew as Vice President of the United States?"

Some of the respondents asked not to

be identified. Others had no objection. Herewith some of their replies:

Sen. Hugh Scott (R., Penn.): "On the day Jerry Ford was told Nixon was going to nominate him for the Vice Presidency, I preceded him in the Oval Office of the White House. Frankly, I considered myself one of the five possible nominees for the job. But President Nixon explained to me, 'I'm sorry, but I've decided not to appoint you Vice President. We don't want to have a fight in the Senate over the Republican leadership. I'm sure you understand.'

"I said, 'Yes, sir, I do.' And it will come as a great relief to my wife who frankly was against it.' And then I said, 'Does that leadership reason also apply to Jerry Ford in the House? Is he dis-

qualified for the same reason?' And President Nixon said to me, 'It sure does.'

"Nixon seemed so positive that on the way out, I ran into Ford in the ante room, and I said to him, 'Jerry, it's not going to be either of us.'

"Later in the day when reporters asked me about the Vice Presidency I indicated that both Ford and myself were out of contention, which I must say damaged my credibility with the reporters.

"The truth, of course, is that I was lied to. The Nixon White House crowd—Haldeman, Ehrlichman, that bunch—they never did like me, particularly they didn't like my stand on civil rights—and when it came to choosing a Vice President, Nixon was looking for a man with traits different from mine."

Sen. Lowell Weicker (R., Conn.): "I think Nixon chose Jerry Ford as his Vice President for a very simple reason. There was no deal. Jerry was plainly a good, honest party lieutenant and loyalist on whom Nixon felt he could rely at all times. It was as simple as that. He knew Ford would give him no trouble."

Sen. Walter Mondale (D., Minn.): "Nixon picked Ford because (1) He thought Ford could be quickly confirmed. (2) He felt Ford would be an ally in aborting the move towards impeachment. (3) He knew Ford had always been a Nixon loyalist and would remain one to the end."

Peter Lisagor (Chicago Daily News): "Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Speaker of the House Carl Albert told Nixon that Ford was one of the few men the Congress would quickly confirm. Ford was one of their own, and Congress would confirm him without a hassle. With any of the others, there possibly would be a confirmation fight."

A TV network White House correspondent: "In my opinion Nixon fixed on Ford because he knew that in Ford he had a 100 percent loyalist, one who had supported him all through the Vietnam War, one who had supported him all down the line in every single vote and on every single issue. His loyalty was complete, and his gratitude would be endless.

"To Nixon, Jerry Ford was impeachment insurance. We may not have known it at the time, but Nixon knew the Watergate conspiracy was unraveling, and he was determined to bluff it through, to stonewall it to the end. He needed someone like Jerry Ford desperately. In choosing Ford, Nixon was saying to the House, 'This is the man who will become President of the United States in case you impeach me.' Further, he was saying to the House,



Kingmaker Mel Laird and wife. Aside from Nixon himself, Laird was the man who was most responsible for the selection of Gerald Ford over John Connally.

"You all know Jerry Ford. You've all worked with Jerry Ford. His greatest ambition in political life is to become Speaker of the House. Is this the guy you want to become President?"

"I think Nixon felt strongly that the Congress liked Jerry Ford but did not hold him in any great Presidential light. Nixon wanted to provide the House with a contrasting alternative in case the House seriously considered impeaching him. Of course, as we all know now, his schemes and maneuvers backfired. He couldn't worm his way out of the Watergate mess. He couldn't stonewall it. But back in the fall of '73 he didn't know that. And he was sure Jerry Ford would help. And Ford sure did try. He went up and down the country telling everyone that he felt the President was 'totally innocent and completely exonerated.' He was intent upon proving his loyalty to Nixon even though Mel Laird and others told him to be careful."

Tom Brokaw (NBC White House correspondent): "Ford was appointed Vice President by Nixon as part of impeachment politics."

Melvin Laird (Secretary of Defense, 1969-1973): "I prepared people in the Congress for the Spiro Agnew resignation, and I was involved strongly in supporting Jerry Ford for the Vice Presidency, feeling that eventually he would become President."

"I knew that Mr. Nixon favored John Connally for the job. He had great respect and admiration for Connally, more so than he had for Ford, and he really felt that Connally would make an outstanding Vice President. I know many other candidates were mentioned, but basically it was a contest between Ford and Connally, and I sided with Ford."

"I conferred with my old friends in the House, men like Barber Conable of New York and John Rhodes of Arizona and several others, and I got them to write letters recommending Ford, and I took those to the President—evidence that Ford would be confirmed quickly."

I put on a drive for Ford because I felt then as I do now that he was the best man for the position. I had nothing against Connally, but he had antagonized many Democrats by converting to the Republican Party, many members of which didn't really accept him as a true Republican. They sort of regarded him as an opportunist. I felt there would be a long hard struggle to confirm Connally, while Ford would breeze through.

"Still, the President admired John Connally, his stature, his sureness, his authority. I agreed with all those virtues, but I told the President—this was before Connally got involved in the milk funds scandal, of course—that I couldn't go along with Connally. I was pushing for Ford, because he had Congressional support, and he had Congressional support because he was a man of honesty, integrity, and fairness—he could disagree with a man without becoming disagreeable, he could differ with a man and still retain his friendship, he was a healer of wounds, not an inflicter of wounds."

"I felt Jerry Ford was essential to the country, particularly at that time when there was so much rancor and antago-

nism. In two days' time, the President came around to my way of thinking and offered the job to Ford. But always insofar as I know, and I was pretty close to the situation, there were only two men in the running, Ford and Connally. And I think the best man got it."

"I think Jerry Ford was the best man in the country to become President. I look back on his first few months in office. He may have made a few mistakes. What man doesn't in feeling his way? But no one else could have brought this country through the period of transition as smoothly as Jerry Ford. He is a man of conciliation, compromise, courtesy, and cooperation. There is nothing antagonistic about his nature. Regardless of Mr. Nixon's motives, he made a good move, I believe, in placing Jerry Ford in a position to lead the nation."

Carl Albert (D., Okla.), Speaker of the House: "During the late afternoon of the day of Mr. Agnew's resignation [Oct. 10, 1973] I received a call from the President. He wanted Senator Mansfield, the Majority Leader of the Senate and me to come to the Oval Office of the White House to talk to him."

"When we arrived we were promptly ushered into his office. The President started the conversation. He began by saying that he thought the 25th Amendment contemplated that the President would quickly nominate a Vice President. He felt he should have the right to try to select someone of his own party. I agreed fully. . . ."

"He said he would be glad to have recommendations from anyone and added he would consider any recommendations we might have."

"I felt this was just a matter of being courteous to Senator Mansfield and me, and I wasn't going to make any suggestions. It was obvious that he was moving to get somebody who would help him

and would agree with him on issues and who would be confirmed. However, Senator Mansfield offered the names of two men, both Republican, he thought would be splendid and confirmed quickly: former Secretary of State William Rogers and former U.S. Senator from Kentucky John Sherman Cooper."

"I said to the President that since Senator Mansfield had proposed names I thought I had somebody. The President asked, 'Who is it, Jerry Ford?' I said, 'Yes, sir.'"

Congress' job

"The President said that it was incumbent upon the Congress to move as expeditiously as possible, that the 25th Amendment contemplated that the country should have a Vice President at all times and that the stability and security of the country demanded it."

"He was kind enough to say that I would be fine as a nominee as far as he was concerned. He obviously wanted and was entitled to name his own man. . . ."

None of the correspondents, legislators, or government officials interviewed believe that former President Nixon exacted a promise of pardon from Gerald Ford in exchange for the Vice Presidency. Some suggested that Nixon judged Ford's loyalty correctly, that he knew "in his bones" that Ford would come across with a pardon.

"After all," offered one White House correspondent, "Jerry Ford is basically a political animal, a classic example of Sam Rayburn's admonition: 'To get along, go along'; he knows that a basic ingredient of politics is the payoff. He has probably gotten more jobs for more people, done more favors than anyone in government. He was the one who even brought Gordon Liddy into the federal government. Nixon knew well that Ford would show his gratitude when the time came. And Nixon was right. Ford not only pardoned him but agreed also to give him all the transition money he wanted and everything Nixon wanted in the way of retaining his tapes and papers. Unfortunately for Nixon, the Congress wouldn't go along with Ford, and the deal on the transition money and the tapes and papers was radically revised. But at least Nixon will never have to spend a night in jail for his role in the Watergate scandal. Ford pardoned him before he was even convicted of anything."

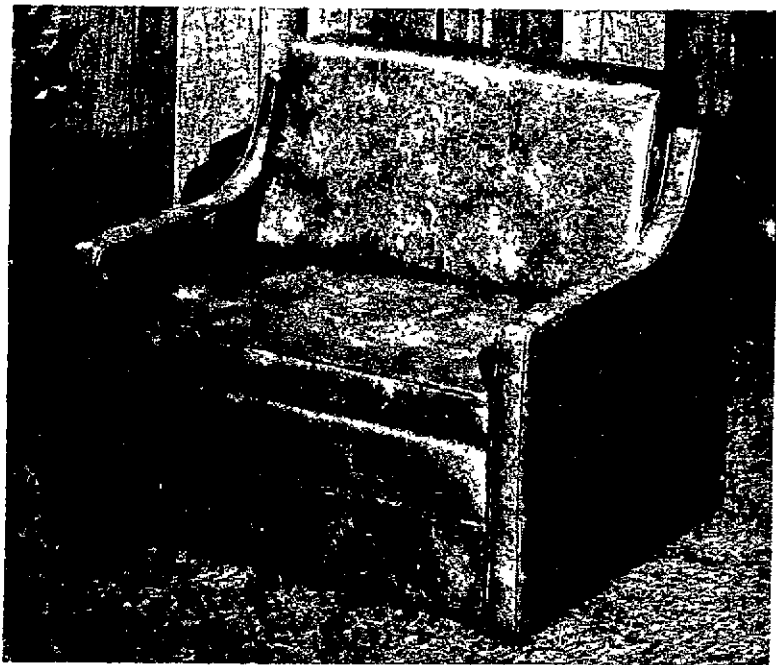
Wide agreement

Some veteran politicians and newsmen suggest that Nixon may have erred in choosing Gerald Ford as his successor—that is, as regards the nation's need for leadership in a time of economic crisis—but all agree to a man that Nixon was right on the mark in choosing Gerald Ford as his personal saviour.



Making History: For the first time, a Vice President nominated by the President under the 25th Amendment is sworn in to office. Chief Justice Warren Burger administers the oath on Dec. 6, 1973, as Mrs. Ford and Nixon look on.

This Chair . . .



is a Bed!



Slumber/Seat®

Convertible Chairs

Economical . . . Fights Inflation
Dual-Purpose . . . Fights Overcrowding

Today, you as a consumer are faced with two basic problems . . . inflation and overcrowding. The economical and space-saving Slumber/Seat® will help you fight these two major problems. The Slumber/Seat® is a luxuriously upholstered club chair which, with just a flip of our patented mechanism, readily converts into a full-length bed 76" long with a firm, comfortable mattress and a built-in pillow head rest. Ideal for use in the home, den, children's room, apartment, office, resort or ski lodge, boat and wherever a combination of space-saving and dual-purpose sleep furniture is desired. Available at fine furniture and department stores everywhere, in a wide variety of styles and fabrics. For a free color catalog, and the name of your nearest dealer, please return the coupon below.

Send For
FREE
Catalog →

To: David Skalka, Vice President, Victor Stanley, Inc., Dunkirk, Maryland 20754
Please send me a free color catalog and the name of my nearest authorized Slumber/Seat® dealer.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
©Slumber/Seat is a registered trademark of Victor Stanley, Inc. Patented (U.S. and foreign).

P-1-12



Once comfortable in blue jeans and moccasins, Empress Farah was a college student and commoner when she met the Shah in Paris

An Interview With Empress Farah of Iran

by Jonathan Braun

TEHRAN, IRAN.

Iran's emergence as one of the richest oil-producing countries in the world focuses attention not only on its absolute monarch, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, but on Empress Farah, who has been his queen for 15 years.

The 36-year-old Empress wields considerable influence in her own country and is one of the world's most compelling, glamorous—and best-dressed—women.

"If my marriage is a success," she told PARADE, "I think it's because my husband and I have one great common interest and love—our country. Also, since our lives are busy and we're apart so much, our time together is very precious—so we try to enjoy it fully,

especially with our children and family. "You see, in our marriage there isn't much time for silly quarrels, though we've had them—like every couple."

She works hard

Finding enough time for both job and home is no easy task for the elegant 5-foot-9 Empress who likes to describe herself as the "Working Queen." Commanding a \$5 million budget and a staff of 40, she serves as patron of 26 social, educational and cultural organizations, including a string of modern children's nurseries and libraries. She also devotes much of her time to the cause of women's rights and promoting the rich artistic and cultural heritage of her 3000-year-old nation.

But closest to her heart is the education of her children, Crown Prince Reza, 14; Princess Fahrenaz, 11; Prince Ali Reza, 8, and Princess Leila, 4.

"We try to make their lives as natural as possible," said Empress Farah in graceful, fluent English, "and that's not always so easy. They don't have the freedom other children have—to go outside, see things and play when they want to; that's why they especially enjoy traveling, because outside Iran their lives can be more normal. Last year they went to the United States—to places like Yellowstone Park and Disneyland—and they really had a good time because they felt as free as other children."

The children go to a special palace school attended by 45 other pupils who are taken to and from classes in a big American-style school bus.

Teaching the teachers

"It's worked out very well," continued the Empress. "We originally set up the school for the Crown Prince because we felt that here, inside the

palace, we could prevent his being spoiled. At first, it was difficult to make his teachers understand that they should behave normally toward him—that if he fell while playing, for example, they should not immediately rush over and pick him up."

As heir to Iran's jewel-encrusted Peacock Throne, Crown Prince Reza carries the future of the dynasty on his shoulders—and the knowledge that someday he will have to pick up where his father left off in his ambitious attempt to restore to Iran the glory and grandeur of ancient Persia.

A strong, determined, capable ruler who has emerged as one of the world's most formidable leaders, the 55-year-old Shah, or Shahanshah ("King of Kings") as he is known to his 32 million subjects, has pledged that during his lifetime Iran will achieve superpower status. To carry out this transformation—aided by over \$20 billion a year in oil revenues—the Shah works 12 to 15 hours a day, personally supervising everything from Persian Gulf naval

maneuvers to the construction of a dam or highway.

According to Empress Farah, there is evidence that some of the Shah's dynamic, independent style has already rubbed off on the Crown Prince. "He's only 14, but—like his father—he is an accomplished pilot," she says proudly. "And he insists on flying whenever the mood hits him."

Need for a boy

It has been said about Farah that never before has a queen had to approach motherhood with less privacy and under more stress. To start with, there was the immediate pressure to produce a son. The constitution of Iran states that only a male child of a reigning Shah may succeed to the throne. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's first two marriages had failed to bring forth the needed son and ended in divorce. His first wife, Princess Fawzia, sister of Egypt's late King Farouk, bore only a daughter, Princess Shanaz, now 34; and his second wife, Soraya, a native Iranian,

had no success at all.

When Farah gave her husband an heir on Oct. 31st, 1960, she also gave him a new emotional security, say veteran court watchers. With the future of the dynasty secure in his mind, the Shah began to move in bold, innovative ways. In 1963, he initiated a broad social welfare program—called the White—or bloodless—Revolution—designed to smash the power of Iran's wealthy landlords and generally improve the health, literacy and well-being of his people.

Four years later, confident that his country had embarked on an era of progress and change, the Shah—after 26 years on the throne—finally decreed his coronation. As if to make up for the long wait, he staged a dazzling pageant, crowning himself with the 10,400-carat diamond-and-ruby crown, and his Shah-banou (Imperial Consort) with a lacy diadem fashioned by the prestigious Paris concern of Van Cleef and Arpels—using 1646 diamonds, 105 pearls and 72 other stones.

continued

COOL'N EASY

If you like your smoking cool 'n easy, KOOL is for you. Its taste of extra coolness wipes out hot taste forever.

Like a cool 'n easy Swimobile by Chap-pel Industries? KOOL will be glad to send you one. It's like having a pet dolphin to tow you around. Propelled by twin water jets, it's fun for all. For towing the gang behind or for snorkelers. Weighs 86 lbs., 52" long, 36" wide, 18" high. Sold elsewhere for \$365.00, the Swimobile is yours for only \$299.95 and 10 labels from any style of KOOL.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Painful elimination is unnatural.

Many people have experienced painful elimination. And many have come to accept this as if it were natural.

But there's nothing natural about it.

No matter what your age, you should have comfortable elimination.

And Serutan makes this possible.

Serutan is the effective laxative that forms a smooth gel in the lower digestive tract, where it combines with intestinal waste to give you comfortable relief.

There's no strain, and no cramps. That's because Serutan, with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk to work *with* your system for smooth, easy results.

If you suffer from painful elimination, try Serutan. You'll be very comfortable with it.



The Imperial Family: Empress Farah with her husband, the Shah of Iran, and their children (l to r), Princess Leila; Crown Prince Reza, Princess Farnaz and Prince Ali Reza. Photos of the royal couple are conspicuously displayed in public places all over Iran, but 36-year-old Empress Farah has managed to bring a natural, unaffected style to her country's court life.

EMPRESS CONTINUED

Thus at 29, Farah became her country's first crowned queen. It was a heady moment for a woman who, less than a decade earlier, had been an architecture student at the Sorbonne. In those days, Farah Diba—whose maiden name means silk—spent her evenings sipping coffee in outdoor cafes or taking in American jazz in Parisian cellar nightclubs—now and then trying a few rock 'n' roll steps.

Then, one day in the spring of 1959, hampered by her government's restrictions on the export of its currency, she went to Ardeshir Zahedi, director of Iran's overseas student program in France, to request a special dispensation to get more money from home. Zahedi—who has since become ambassador to the United States—was so impressed by her charm, intelligence and beauty, that he introduced her to his wife—Princess Shanaz, daughter of the Shah.

This meeting led to an introductory dinner with the Shah, and in a few months, a wedding ceremony in Iran that combined the elegance and sophistication of Parisian couture with the pomp and splendor of a Middle Eastern court.

"It's so strange, really, that all this happened to me," said the Empress. "When we were students in Paris we joked a lot about this, my friends and I. We read in the newspaper that our King wanted to marry again and my friends used to

tease me, 'Why not you?' "

Although not of noble birth, Empress Farah comes from one of Iran's elite "1000 families" and can trace her ancestry back to the time of the prophet Mohammed. Her father, an army officer, died when she was 9, and she and her mother then lived with her uncle, a wealthy architect.

A former honor student and star athlete—she excelled in swimming and basketball and still holds the Iranian schoolgirl records for the high and standing broad jumps—Farah got her first glimpse of the Shah when, as a 15-year-old Girl Scout at the head of her unit, she dipped a flag in salute to him in a parade honoring his 34th birthday.

"You know," she said, "in a sense, it wasn't easy to marry the King—because I had always loved him as a citizen loves his king. Suddenly, I had to change and love him in a different way . . . It was a time of learning for me, learning the responsibilities that go with being a wife and queen."

A UN key-noter

One of her first major official acts involved opening a three-week United Nations meeting in Tehran devoted to the advancement of women's rights.

"The role of women in Iran has changed a lot," she noted. "We have ended polygamy, reformed the divorce laws—so that women as well as men can ask for a divorce—and today, I am proud to say, our women participate in every sphere of our national life. We have women working in executive jobs, in the government ministries, in parlia-

ment and the senate—even as mayors of towns and villages."

Farah has even succeeded in upgrading the position of Empress. For one thing, she is the first Iranian woman regent in over 1000 years. At the Shah's urging, the Iranian constituent assembly has designated her to rule the country if her husband should die before the Crown Prince's 20th birthday.

"In general," she said, "I think women are just as qualified—mentally and even emotionally—to lead a country. Nowadays, it's difficult enough to find a man who is wise and strong and good enough for the job—so it would be silly to rule out women."

Alone to Peking

Then there is her involvement in international affairs. Thanks in large measure to her efforts, Iran has either participated in or played host to spectacular events like Spokane's Expo '74 World's Fair and Tehran's Olympic-style 1974 Asia Games. More important, though, she has skillfully represented her country on a number of diplomatic goodwill missions—such as her headline-making trip to Peking two years ago—which was also her first official visit abroad without her husband.

But is she happy? "Happiness is a big word. You can't expect to be happy all the time. You have to accept the fact that life has its ups and downs. The moment you accept that it's much easier I try to make my happiness with a lot of little joys—and there are a lot of little joys in the world. . . . And it's very important to find happiness in the happiness of others—your friends, your family. . . ."

Someday Empress Farah would like to write her memoirs. "It's important for my personal and spiritual development," she says. Meanwhile, her hobbies include art history, playing piano and listening to music—everything from Mozart and Beethoven to contemporary pop stars like Bob Dylan, Cat Stevens, and Jimi Hendrix.

No choice

"Iran has finally found its place on the map of the world," she said. "I think the present image of Iran is that of an ancient, traditional country that is also rich, progressive and dynamic. And I hope that image will not change because of the oil problem—that if people in Europe or America are paying more for gasoline, shoes, groceries—that they don't feel it's our fault. People should understand that we are an old country that suffered for years because we lacked material facilities. Now we are using our wealth to solve our problems. How else could we do it?"

"Basically, I hope that our country will progress and that our people will have a decent standard of living—but without losing the human, spiritual side of life. That is really the big challenge facing Iran."



At 220 pounds, it's plain to see that my stomach used to sit on my lap, while my true age—only 27 years—was hidden under all that fat



Now, at 128 pounds I can stand or sit without worrying about pounds of fat getting in my way. Or keeping me from finding stylish clothes



Being called "Grandma" at 27 shocked me into losing 92 pounds.

By Judie Evaskovich — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

For every fat person, there comes a moment of truth. Mine came standing in line at a check-out counter. I was with my 24 year old niece, her two young ones and my own two. As the sales girl stapled the last bag, she said: "Thank you for shopping here and have a good day." Then she turned to me and added: "You have a nice day, too, Grandma." I was so shocked, I couldn't believe my ears. But when I looked at myself in the wall mirror, I had to believe my eyes. Because there I was...all 220 pounds of me in a huge MuMu, with no make up and my hair pulled straight back. Only my mother and my birth certificate could have proved I was just 27 years of age.

You see, I was one of those overweight people who wouldn't have a full-length mirror in my house. I was happier just looking at myself from the neck up. Somehow it made me think I was slimmer from the shoulders down.

As for catching reflections of myself in store windows, I'd always turn the other way and stare at the slim girls on the street. It was a kind of escape. I'd pick one out of the crowd that I wanted to look like and say to myself I was going on a diet that night. But when I'd get home, I'd turn on the TV, get out the snacks, and forget the whole thing.

When I think back now, my eating problem came from the way I was raised—not on three meals a day, but one continuous feed. My parents, you see, came from Czechoslovakia. To them, giving a child food was a sign of love.

I was the "baby" of eight children, and spoiled wild. Why, my father thought nothing of feeding me a half gallon of ice cream. As for

my mother, she piled on the potato pancakes and homemade noodles and pastry, so that by fifth grade, I couldn't even do a somersault. I'd just roll over like a barrel.

Unfortunately, my eating pattern didn't change even after I grew up and married. Fact is, on my wedding day, I weighed 30 pounds more than my husband, John. Of course, the joke of our honeymoon was who was going to carry who over the threshold.

It wasn't so funny, however, two babies later and 60 pounds heavier. My husband was so embarrassed by my fat, he hated to take me to socials. But when he did, I'd just sit in a quiet corner in a size 26½ dress and a 46D bra and look like his mother.

I'll tell you, clothes were really a problem at that size. Once when I was pregnant, I tore a pink sheet in half, cut a hole in the middle and made a tent dress. It was enough to make my cold sober landlord see pink elephants.

From what I've said, I guess you can understand how much I needed help. But I knew from past experience that reducing pills were not the answer. What did the trick, however, was something I found at the store where

I'd had the "Grandma" insult—a display of some pictures of a girl who'd taken a load off her knees and thighs on the Ayds plan. And that's what put me on it. The change in her appearance was so beautiful, I bought a box of the butterscotch fudge Ayds on the spot.

I took one or two with a hot drink before meals and Ayds really helped me cut down on what I ate. Now, I never said to myself that I wouldn't eat this or wouldn't eat that. I just decided to eat three meals a day. But I put it into my head that I'd stop eating when I was full. I also put smaller portions of food on my plate. And even with no snacking in between, I was satisfied on the Ayds plan. I lost a little better than a pound a week. And since Ayds contain vitamins and minerals but no drugs, they didn't make me nervous either.

Frankly, it wasn't until I'd taken off about 50 pounds that my neighbors in Arnold, Pa., started noticing. That was because I kept wearing those tent dresses. Nobody could see how I was shrinking underneath. But my husband knew and was delighted. So was I, because when I got to 128 pounds on the Ayds plan, my stomach no longer had to sit on my lap.

There's just one last thing I'd like to say—which is important. I figure I saved money while I lost weight on the Ayds plan. Because that candy helped me eat less, so I could stay well within my food budget. Besides, I wasn't tempted to waste money on fattening candy bars. Ayds were a real morale builder, too. I'll tell you, I don't expect to look like a grandmother again for years. And thanks to the Ayds plan, I'm going to be a "skinny" one.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'4½"	5'4½"
Weight	220 lbs.	128 lbs.
Bust	46"	37"
Waist	38"	29"
Hips	48"	36½"
Dress size	26½	11



You'll have a circus fixing happy cakes like these

The latest edition of Wilton's wonderful Yearbook teaches you how to do it at home.

You'll find 136 cakes for all occasions in the latest edition of the Wilton Cake Decorating Yearbook, along with instructions that show you how to decorate them.

The big Wilton Yearbook has 184 8½"x 11" pages in full color. It's a complete cake decorating guide.

Its four-part course in cake decorating shows you how to fashion frills, flowers, borders, and hundreds of decorations, step-by-step.

Other sections tell you how to order special pans, ready-made decorations, and simple cake decorating tools direct from Wilton.

Have a circus decorating cakes. It's fun. It can be a great way to earn extra money at home. Send for the Wilton Yearbook now.



Wilton ENTERPRISES, INC.
833 West 115th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60643, Dept. P-15

I want to have a circus-decorating cakes. Send me the Wilton Yearbook. I enclose ☐ Check ☐ Money Order for:

☐ \$1.50 for one Yearbook } Includes postage
☐ \$3.00 for two Yearbooks } and handling

Name _____
(Please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Dr. Albert Schweitzer and his daughter Rhena in a picture taken in Africa shortly before the great humanitarian's death.

A Daughter Remembers Her Famous Father

by Herbert Kupferberg

The daughter of Albert Schweitzer, the famed jungle-doctor and Nobel Peace Prize winner who died in 1965 at the age of 90, is afraid his lifework is in danger of being forgotten. So Mrs. Rhena Miller, who once worked in Africa with her father but now lives in Atlanta, Ga., is spearheading a campaign to renew support for the hospital he built in Lambaréné, Gabon, and for the gentle philosophy he evolved there called "Reverence for Life."

Focal point of her campaign will be the 100th anniversary of Dr. Schweitzer's birth on Tuesday, which will be observed by people in many parts of the world who regard the physician-philosopher as a kind of modern saint. To Mrs. Miller, who met her American husband, Dr. David C. Miller, while both were working at Lambaréné, Dr. Schweitzer wasn't a saint but a hard-working, thoughtful human being whose message is needed more than ever in today's world.

"My father always considered the concept he called 'Reverence for Life' as his most important contribution," she says. "I think it's even more relevant today than when he conceived it. More than ever we need to feel a responsibility to all that lives, and to avoid senseless, useless killing."

Built his hospital

Dr. Schweitzer gave up a European career as a philosopher, theologian and musician to build his hospital

"To him, it was a practical application of his 'Reverence for Life' philosophy," says the 55-year-old Mrs. Miller, who worked with her father as a lab technician in the years just before his death. "You could see it everywhere. Animals used to roam around the hospital grounds free. I remember a wild turkey that used to go around biting everyone. My father always said: 'Leave him alone. He has the same delusion I do—that he's master of this hospital.'"

"My father didn't like you to spray your rooms to get rid of bugs. Yet he was a realist, not a sentimentalist: he put up good screening. He only asked that you be thoughtful—that you not kill unless it was necessary. If there was a mosquito, you could kill it—it brought malaria. If there was a venomous snake, kill it—but be sure it was venomous."

Help from outside

Schweitzer's hospital has continued in operation, with much of its support channeled through the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, whose U.S. headquarters are at 866 U.N. Plaza, New York City. Four European doctors constitute the hospital's medical staff, and there are about 200 patients there at the moment.

"We hope eventually to have Gabonese doctors," says Mrs. Miller, who regularly visits the hospital with her husband, a member of Atlanta's Center for Disease Control.

For the centenary commemoration of Dr. Schweitzer, who is buried near his hospital, his daughter is involved in a number of projects. A special concert will be held in New York, at which conductor Leonard Bernstein and guitarist Andres Segovia will present a music award in his name. The city of Atlanta is planning a solid week of concerts, lectures, seminars and forums, running from April 4th through 10th. Princeton, Yale, Iowa and Washington University of St. Louis are among the educational institutions scheduling observances.

"I do not look upon these centennial observances as a personal glorification of my father," says Rhena Miller.

"We remember him today as an old man in the jungle, but when he first set forth his concept of 'Reverence for Life' he was a young thinker, a revolutionary in philosophy, religion and medicine. I think he has a message for young people today, and I hope that more and more will get to know his work and his thought."

Another Triumph from the Master of Whimsey, Arthur Sarnoff.

"THE HUSTLER"

ORIGINAL FULL-COLOR LITHOGRAPH



OUR FIRST TIME EXCLUSIVE—LIMITED RUN!

The "master" has outdone himself this time! It's just impossible to look at this masterpiece and not smile. And *keep* smiling! Because the more you look at this fantastic work of art the more you'll see to smile about. You'll keep enjoying it more as time goes on.

This is a classic example of the increasingly popular "subtle discovery" school of art. The more you look at this picture, the more you see. You'll gradually discover a host of deft little touches, like the glasses on the Beagle, which are not apparent at first glance. These little subtleties actually create a picture within a picture, an amazing technique which guarantees your continued enjoyment. Destined to become a collector's item, who knows what this will be worth in a few years?

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

This is a limited run so you must act fast. These giant 16" x 20" full-color, high quality lithographs will not last long at just \$3 plus 50¢ postage and handling. So order your color reproduction of the already-classic "Hustler" today. And order several more for friends, relatives and neighbors. Anyone who has a sense of humor will thank *you* for introducing them to "The Hustler". But don't end up behind the eight ball. Order today!

Mail No-Risk Coupon Today!

**American Consumer Dept. PY-38
Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19176**

Yes, make me laugh. Send me _____ (PY) full color lithographs of the Arthur Sarnoff classic "The Hustler" for just \$3.00.

SAVE! Order two for \$5.00

Add \$.50 per print for postage and handling

Amount enclosed \$ _____ (add sales tax where applicable) No CODs. Enclose check or money order.

Name _____

Address _____

Apt. _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____



my FAVORITE jokes

by MICKEY MARVIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: "I have two sons," says Mickey Marvin, "and even though there's a sign on the door at home meant for them, 'Checkout time is after 18'—they know I don't really mean it. My older son, Jeffrey, who's 18, is still living with us. He never

learned to read! Actually, Jeff's a fine musician, his music is a boon to us; the way we tell time at home is he plays the saxophone and a neighbor yells out: 'Don't you know it's two o'clock in the morning?'"

Mickey Marvin has performed in top

clubs and hotels including The Copacabana, New York; The El San Juan, Puerto Rico; and the Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

A famous inventor maintained a vast and beautiful estate. Whenever guests visited him he would take them on a tour and show them the new works in progress and some of his labor-saving devices. Yet, on the way back to home base it was necessary for his guests to pass through a heavy turnstile which took a lot of physical strength to turn. One guest asked: "How come with all these modern electrical devices you still maintain such a heavy turnstile?" The inventor said: "Simple. Everyone who pushes the turnstile pumps 10 gallons of water into my roof tank."

There's an inventor who's working on a new umbrella—it whistles when you forget it.

Sign on a store on New York's West Side: "Don't be fooled by imitators going out of business. We've been going out of business longer than anyone on the block."

With inflation the way it is, my friend paid \$50 for a Christmas tree—and his wife wore it as a corsage.

If pollution continues, walking on water will no longer be a miracle.

What amazes me is that on every corner where they put up a service station they always strike oil.

A photographer was taking pictures of a man and his college son. The photographer suggested that the boy stand with his hand on his father's shoulder. The father said: "It would be more appropriate if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

A visitor to a college campus asks: "Can you tell me where the science building is?" A freshman says: "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm just here on an athletic scholarship."

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



©1974 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



Local Rock Concert is about to begin... and almost everyone has a gimmick. Find the one who doesn't.

1. No. He's Phil O. Dendron. Gimmick: Talks with plants. Plant he's holding just told him it's poison ivy.

Bought a pack of orange-flavored cigarettes—because store was out of his favorite brand, Chocolate Fudge.

2. He's Sy Cole Delic. Wears outfit so wild, he gets fan mail from neon signs. Gimmick: Plays along with band. He does to music what termites do to an old barn.

3. Nope. She's Bertha D. Blues, Groupie. Gimmick: Records everything. Has 12 cassettes of chickens tap dancing. Once lit a charcoal-filtered cigarette...and it made four carbons of her lips.

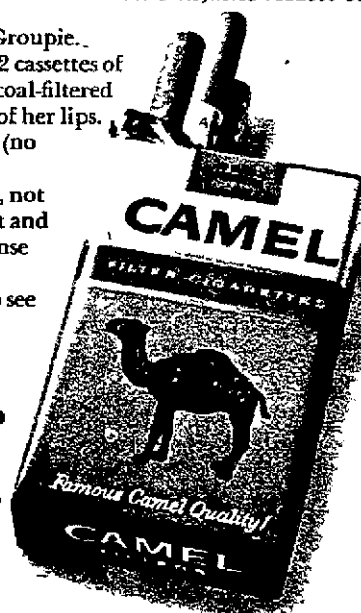
4. Wrong. She's Rhoda Dendron (no relation to #1 above).

5. Right! He's there for the show, not to show off. Wants his cigarette honest and natural, too. Camel Filters. No nonsense All flavor.

6. & 7. They're two guys trying to see better—or an unfinished totem pole.

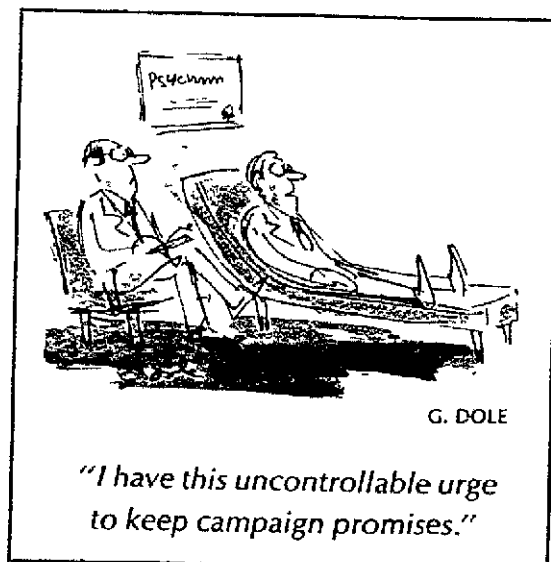
8. The Invisible Man, streaking.

Camel Filters.
They're not for everybody
(but they could be for you).



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg "tar", 1.3 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report OCT. '74.



G. DOLE

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

DRUGS & PREGNANCY

Pregnant women should take little or no medication—in fact, the less the better, since drugs may result in birth defects.

A study reported in the "New England Journal of Medicine" reveals that two of the most commonly prescribed tranquilizers—Librium, Miltown and/or Equanil—may cause birth defects when taken early in pregnancy.

Two researchers at the University of California, statistician Lucille Milkovich and pediatrician Bea J. van den Berg, computerized the drugs admin-

istered to pregnant women by a group of physicians. They analyzed over six years the records of almost 20,000 women who complained during their terms, of anxiety, mild depression, tension, and nervousness. The records of those who had taken tranquilizers were then compared with those pregnant women who had not.

Result: Infants born to mothers who had taken chlordiazepoxide hydrochloride (Librium) or meprobamate (Equanil-Miltown) during the first six weeks of their pregnancy suffered about six times as many birth defects as infants whose

mothers had taken no medication for emotional disturbances during their first six weeks of pregnancy.

Mental retardation, deafness, deformities of the joints and the intestines, defective hearts were some of the birth defects suffered by babies born to tranquilizer-taking mothers.

The California study is funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, one of the National Institutes of Health, and the project revealing the effects of drug-taking during pregnancy on the health of babies is an ongoing one.

To date, the research indicates that the less medication taken by pregnant women—with the possible exception of limited vitamins—the better.



THE GANGSTER & HIS MOVIE COUNTERPART: MEYER LANSKY (L) AND LEE STRASBERG, 73, ACTORS STUDIO HEAD, IN HIS FIRST ACTING JOB, AS A MAFIA LEADER TYPE IN 'THE GODFATHER, PART II.'

'THE FOX' RUNS ON Meyer Lansky, the Mafia associate of Lucky Luciano, Bugsy Siegel, Frank Costello, and other leading members of the U.S. underworld, offered one million dollars — after Israel booted him out in 1972 — to any country that would grant him asylum. There were no takers.

Returned from Tel Aviv to Miami, Lansky was charged with contempt of court, income tax evasion, and with owning an undisclosed interest in the Flamingo gambling



casino of Las Vegas.

The shrewdest cookie in the annals of American crime, Lansky beat the first two charges and virtually mooted the third by providing medical evidence that he was too ill and weak-hearted to stand trial.

The court agreed. The result is that Lansky at this writing resides in the Imperial House in Miami Beach, checks in with the Department of Justice three times a week, and unlike so many of his fellow hoods, will undoubtedly die in bed.

If there is any gangster who can tell the truth about the Mafia, who knew firsthand the workings of the Prohibition and protection-era gangs, the crooked money that corrupted New York politicians and founded the various Las Vegas gambling empires — if there is any gangster whose life spans the whole spectrum of big-time crime in this country, Cuba, and the Bahamas — that gangster is Meyer Lansky.

Wherever a buck was to be made in the rackets, Meyer Lansky was present. His ability to survive in the internecine warfare of the Mafia and his ability to beat all the efforts of the U.S. Justice Department to place him behind bars is a tribute to Lansky's cunning. No wonder the underworld refers to him admiringly as "The Fox."

For all his money, however, Lansky is not a happy man. His son, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, will not traffic with him. What a melodramatic movie their relationship would make.



By Mike Senklw
It's true the things people are saying about Amazoy Meyer Z52 Zoysia Grass. (Reg. T.M.)

It grows so thick and luxuriant that walking on it is unforgettable... like walking on a thick, pile carpet.

© ZFN, 1975

Your Zoysia lawn drives out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It stays green and beautiful in blistering heat, when other grass burns out. It cuts mowing by 2/3... it's perfect, for summer homes and "problem" areas.

There's no need to rip out your old grass. Plug in Amazoy Zoysia Grass and let it spread into beautiful turf that never needs replacement. It will neither heat kill nor winter kill... merely goes off its green color after heavy frosts and regains fresh new beauty every spring — a true perennial! Every plug fully guaranteed to grow in any soil in your area.

To end lawn problems, send for Free interesting facts and low prices of Amazoy incl. Pre-season Bonus Offer No obligation. Mail coupon to Dept. 806 ZOYSIA FARMS (Our 20th year) General Offices & Store 6414 Reisterstown Rd., Balt., Md. 21215

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____ Zip _____

100 WORLDWIDE STAMPS
GET this valuable collection of 100 different stamps from the world over. Scarce Kennedy stamp shown plus Red China, Viet Nam, many colorful new, old issues—commemoratives, topical, pictorials. Also stamp selections to examine. Buy any or none, return balance. Cancel service anytime. Rush 10c.

GARCELON STAMP CO. PA1A, Colms, Maine 04619

107 GLOBAL STAMPS only 10¢

FABULOUS collection! 107 different stamps from every continent — Africa, Asia, Europe, North, South America, Australia, Antarctica. Get QJII Silver Wedding (bound to be a classic). Mongol horseman, others shown PLUS many other new, old issues. Also stamp selections to examine. Buy any or none, return balance. Cancel service anytime. Send 10c today.

WILLIAMS CO. 1PA7, St. Stephen, N. B. Canada

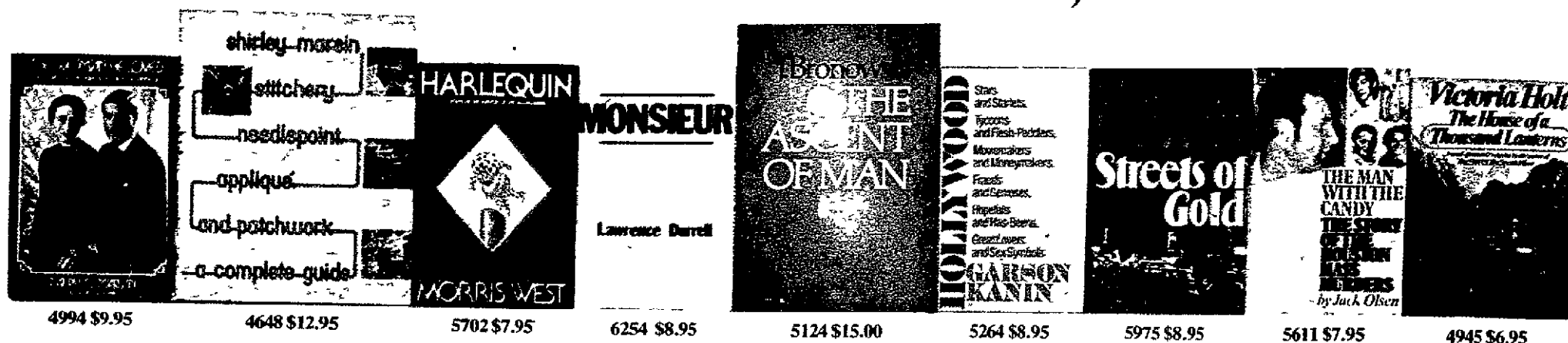
BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
DENTURE RELINER
Easy to use — Harmless to Dentures and Gums — Money back guarantee At All Drug Counters. **BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER**

TEETHING PAIN
relief 3 ways fast...
NUM-ZIT Lotion or Jel

Money back guarantee by Purepac

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

Join The Club,

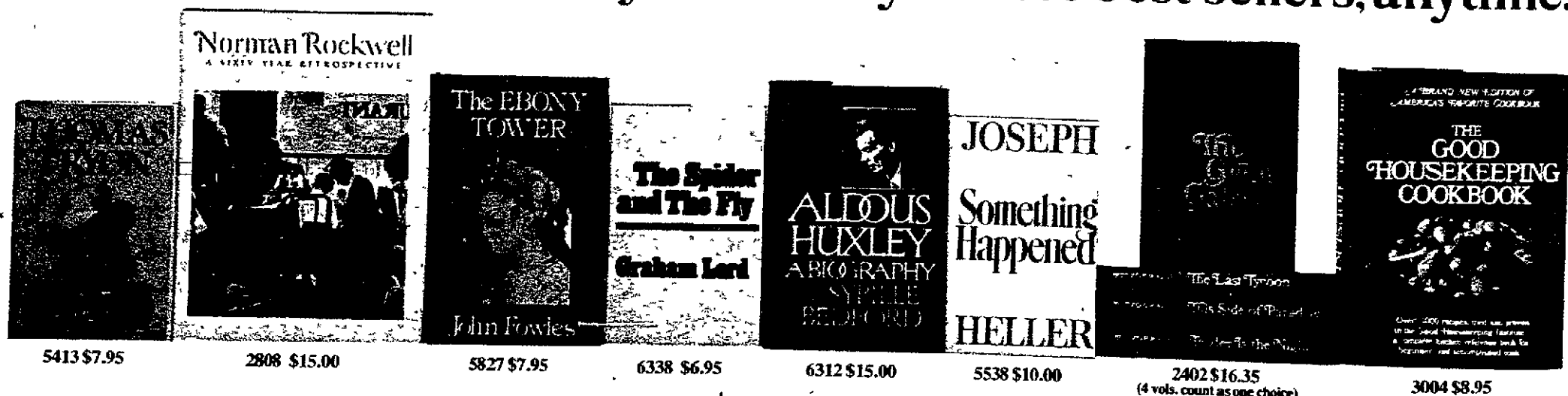


The Literary Guild Book Club.



Any 4 for \$1

when you join The Literary Guild. Buy 4 more best sellers, anytime.



NOTE: All prices quoted are for publishers' editions. First number listed beside each book is the order number.

The Literary Guild

Dept. GR 079, Garden City, N.Y. 11530
Please accept my application for membership in The Literary Guild and send me the 4 books or sets whose numbers I have printed in the boxes at right. Bill me only \$1 plus shipping and handling. I agree to the membership plan as described in the above ad and understand that I need only buy 4 more books, at regular low club prices, whenever I want them.

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Members accepted in U.S.A. and Canada only. Canadian members will be serviced from Toronto. Offer slightly different in Canada.

4399. THE BOTTOM LINE
Fletcher Knebel.
(Pub. ed., \$7.95)

5736. LOOK AT THE
HARLEQUINS
Vladimir Nabokov.
(Pub. ed., \$7.95)

6239. I AM NOT A CROOK
Art Buchwald.
(Pub. ed., \$6.95)

5900. THE DRIVE FOR
POWER
Arnold A. Hutschnecker.
(Pub. ed., \$7.95)

5918. AFTERMATH:
Martin Bormann And The
Fourth Reich
Ladislav Farago.
(Pub. ed., \$10.95)

6270. THE STORY OF
AMERICAN PAINTING
Abraham A. Davidson.
(Pub. ed., \$15.00)

5678. THE REAL AMERICA
Ben J. Wattenberg.
(Pub. ed., \$10.00)

4200. TIMESTOREMEMBER
Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy.
(Pub. ed., \$12.50)

5082. THE GLASS
INFERNAL
Thomas N. Scortia and
Frank M. Robinson.
(Pub. ed., \$7.95)

4895. CAVETT
Dick Cavett and Chris
Porterfield.
(Pub. ed., \$8.95)

5140. DOGS OF WAR
Frederick Forsyth.
(Pub. ed., \$7.95)

5801. DEAD SOLID
PERFECT
Dan Jenkins.
(Pub. ed., \$7.95)

5090. THE SEVEN-PER-
CENT SOLUTION
Edited by
Nicholas Meyer.
(Pub. ed., \$6.95)

5603. LADIES AND
GENTLEMEN, LENNY
BRUCE!
Albert Goldman.
(Pub. ed., \$10.00)

3657. CASHELMARA
Susan Howatch.
(Pub. ed., \$9.95)

4481. THE FAN CLUB
Irving Wallace.
(Pub. ed., \$9.95)

5694. DOCTOR FRIGO
Eric Ambler.
(Pub. ed., \$8.95)

5710. MY PETITION
FOR MORE SPACE
John Hersey.
(Pub. ed., \$5.95)

Here's how The Literary Guild works:
After you get your initial four books for \$1, you only have to buy four more books during your membership. Then, you can cancel anytime you want.

So, choose four books (or sets) now, send in the coupon and pay \$1—plus shipping and handling—when your application is accepted.

If, after 10 days, you decide you don't want the books, send them back and we'll cancel your membership.

Fourteen times a year you'll get the Literary Guild magazine. You'll find dozens of best sellers in each issue... all at discounts of up to 40%.

To order the Selection, do nothing: it's shipped to you automatically. If you'd like an alternate, or no book, fill in your choice on the order form. There is a charge for shipping and handling.

You have 10 days to return the order form so that we get it no later than the date specified. If you receive an unwanted selection, return it at our expense.

The Guild offers its own complete, hardbound editions, sometimes altered in size to fit special presses and save members even more.



It's All Outdoors: In Sports Section

Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
N.Y. TIMES WIRES

SPORT
Red

Parade
Nebraska's Largest
National Weekly
Magazine Supplement

TV WEEK

NEBRASKAland's
FOCUS
Your Magazine
Of Entertainment
And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

40c

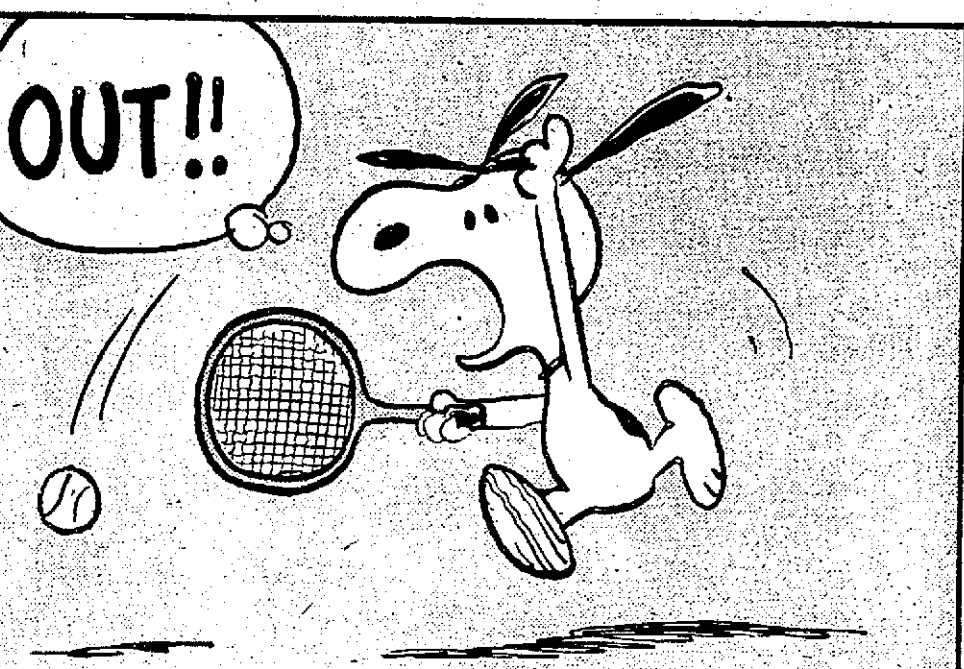
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1975 SECTION ONE

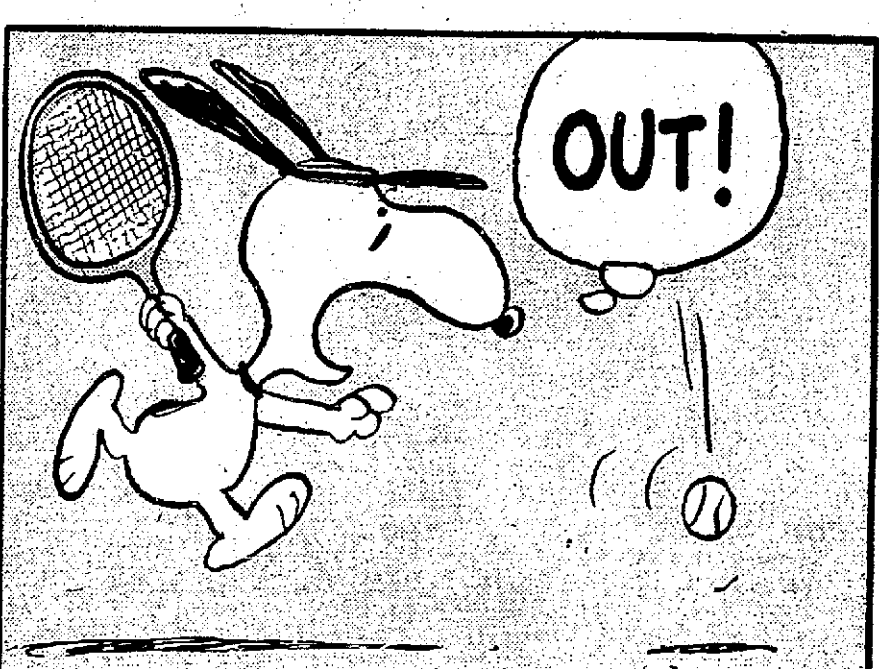
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

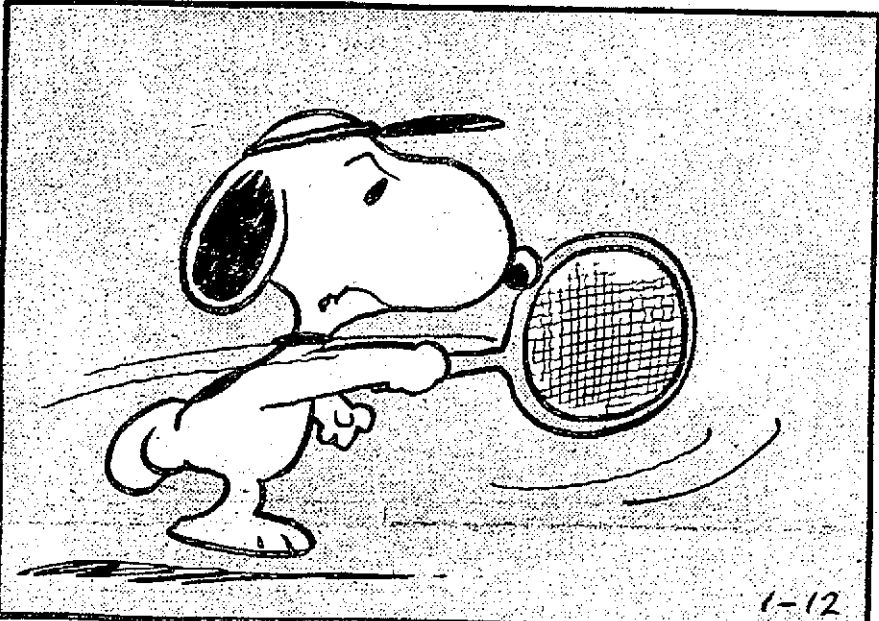
by SCHULZ

OUT!!



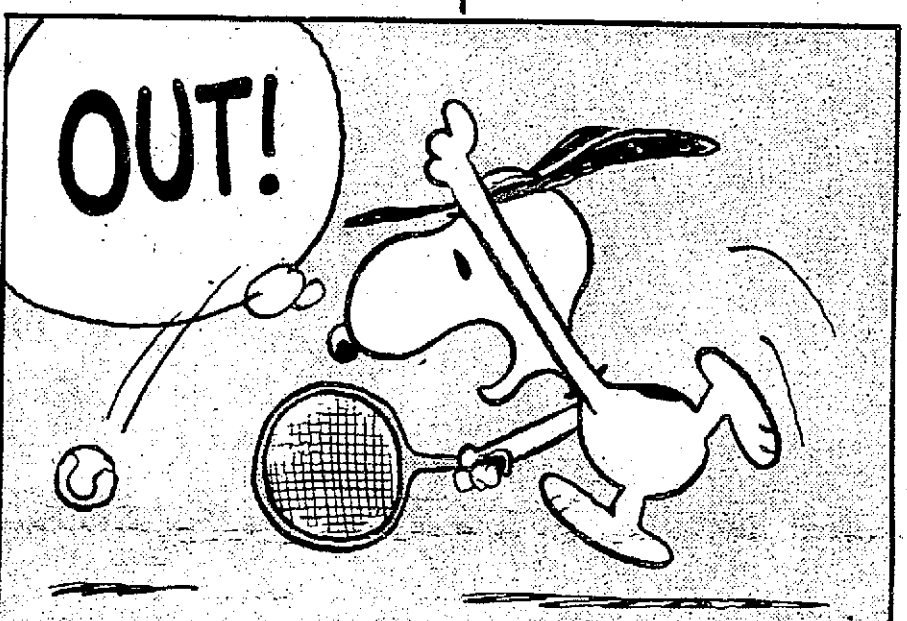


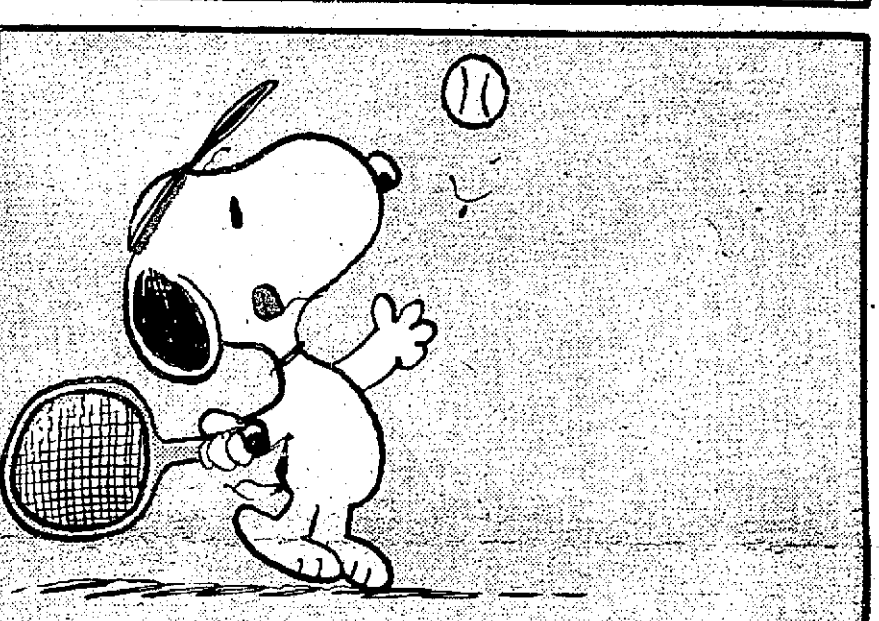
OUT!

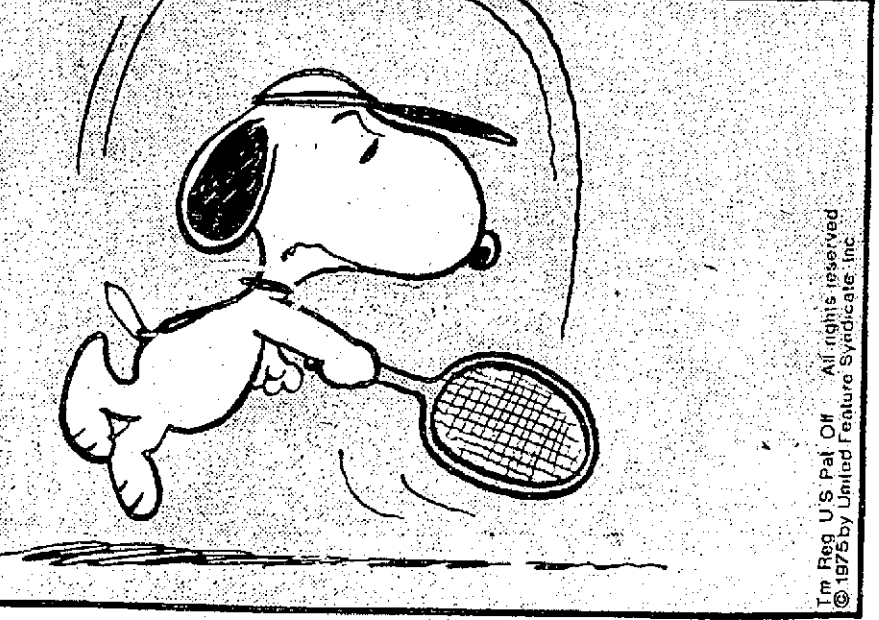


1-12

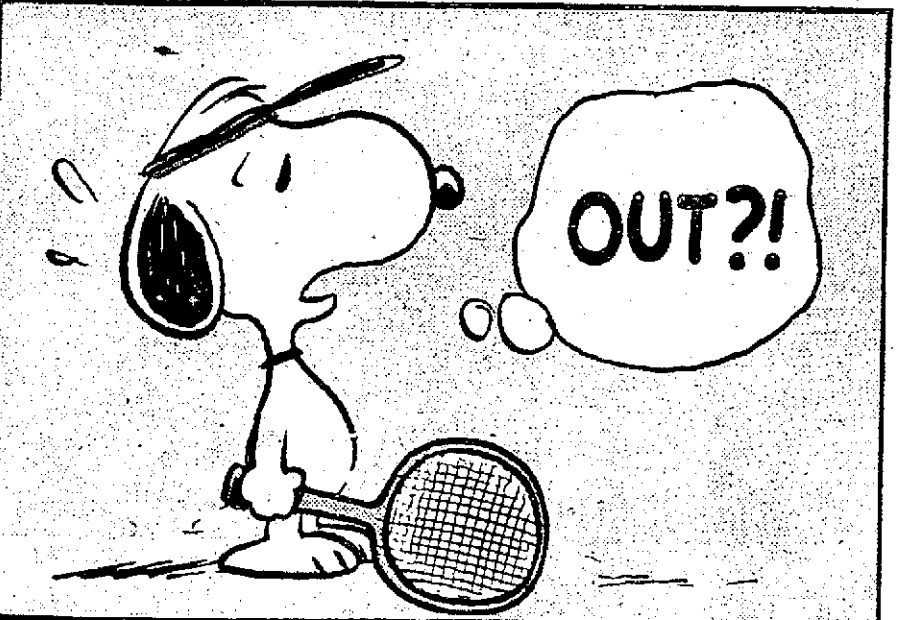
OUT!



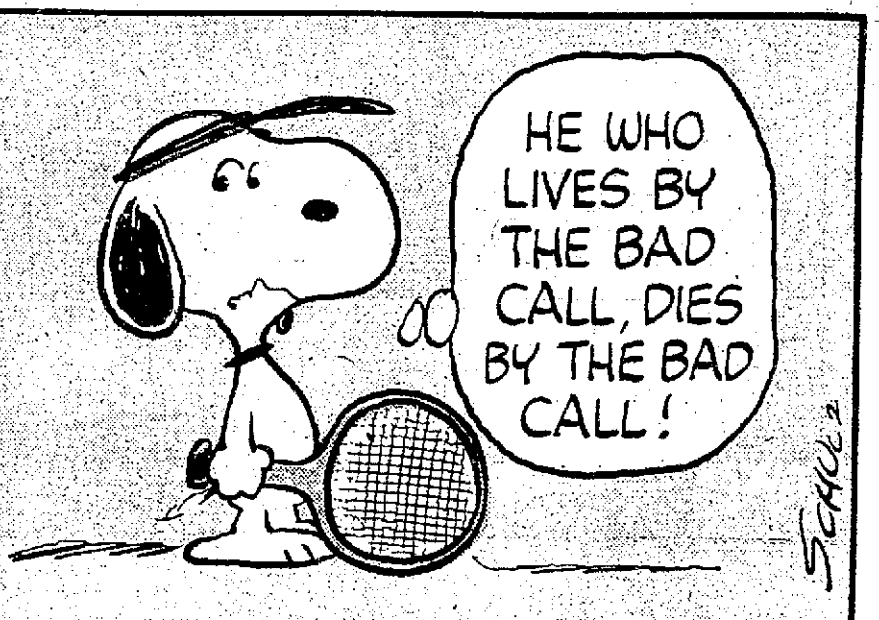




1-12



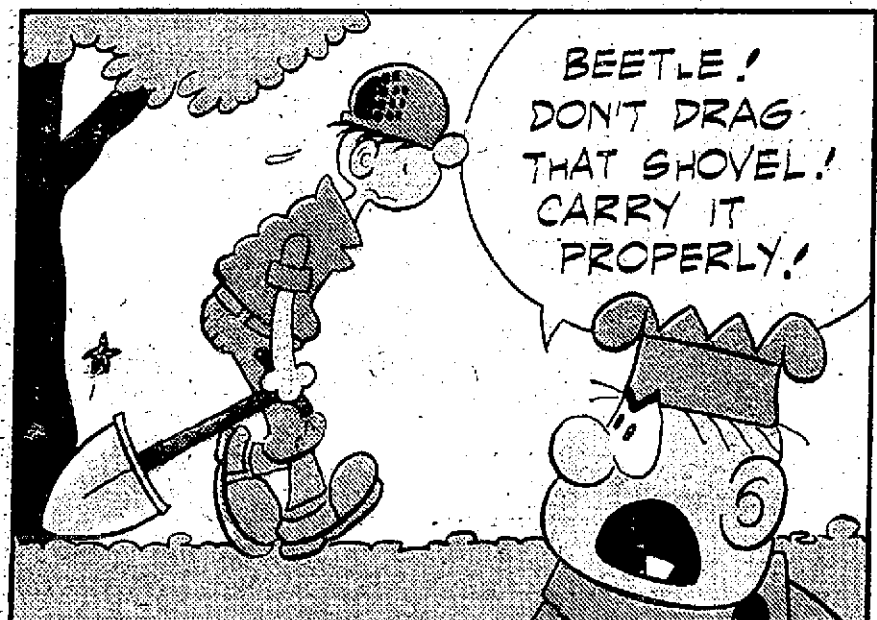
OUT?!



HE WHO LIVES BY THE BAD CALL, DIES BY THE BAD CALL!

SCHULZ

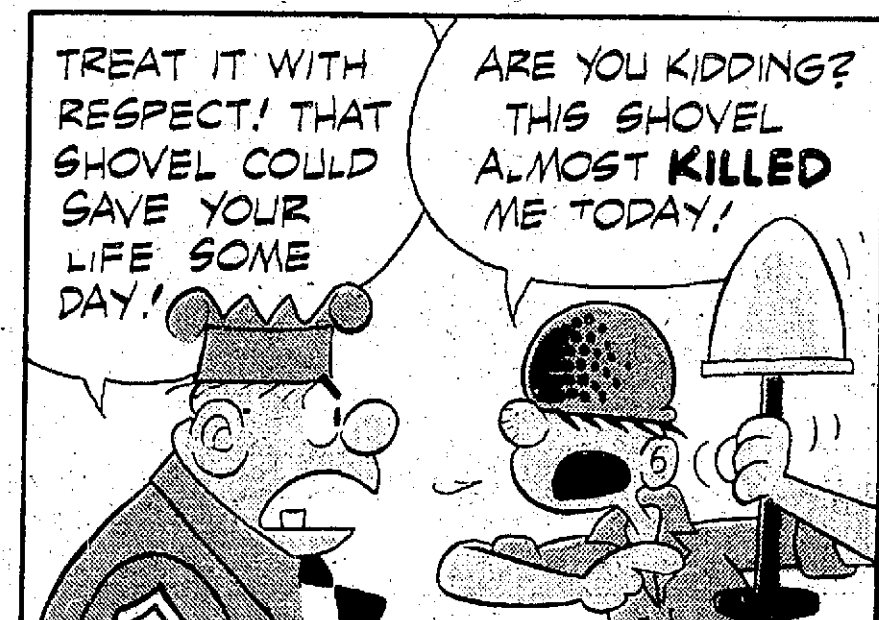
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker




BEETLE!
DON'T DRAG
THAT SHOVEL!
CARRY IT
PROPERLY!

TREAT IT WITH
RESPECT! THAT
SHOVEL COULD
SAVE YOUR
LIFE SOME
DAY!

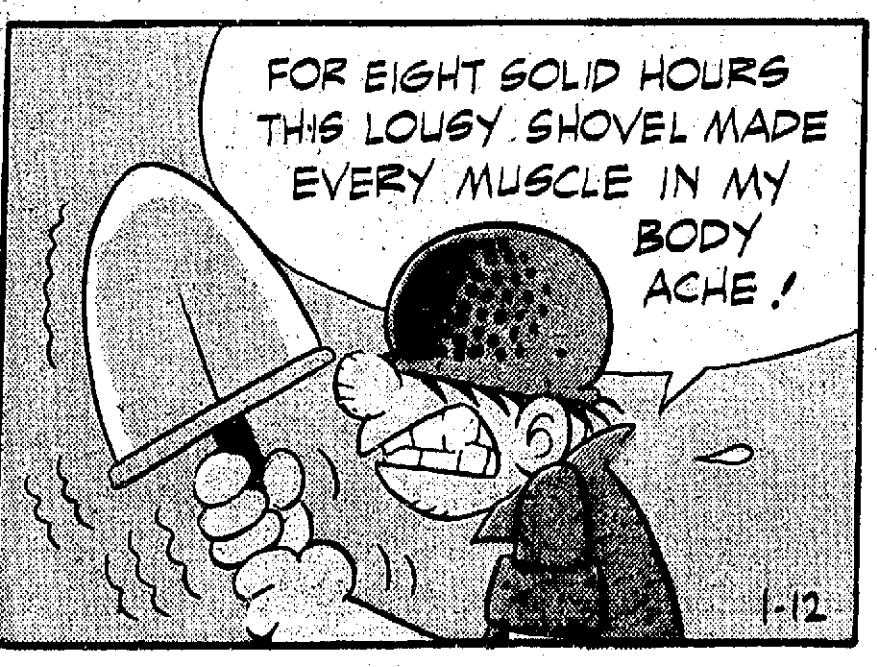
ARE YOU KIDDING?
THIS SHOVEL
ALMOST KILLED
ME TODAY!





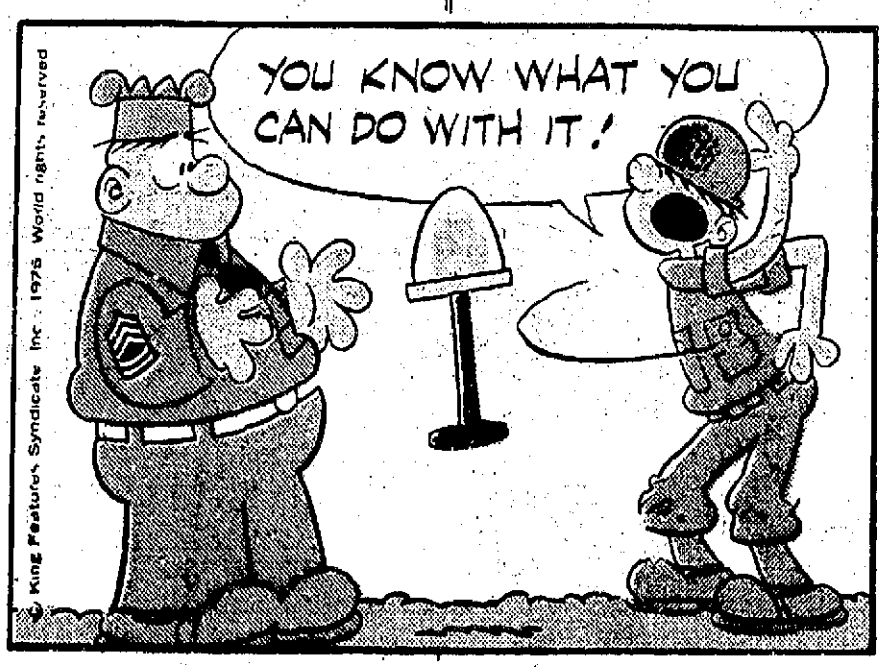
IT BROKE
MY BACK,
BLISTERED
MY HANDS,
AND
EXHAUSTED
ME!

FOR EIGHT SOLID HOURS
THIS LOUSY SHOVEL MADE
EVERY MUSCLE IN MY
BODY
ACHE!




1-12

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU
CAN DO WITH IT!

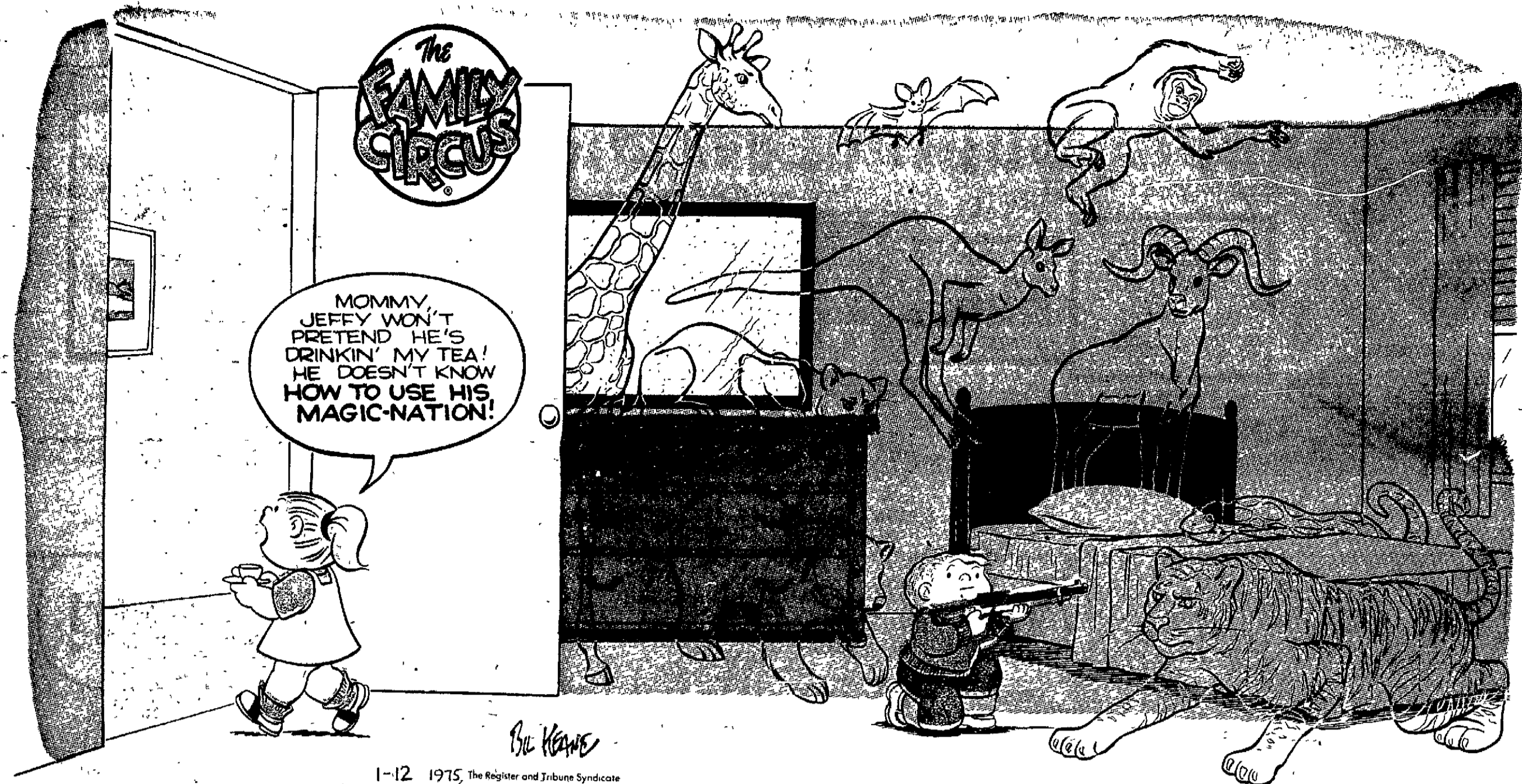


HAVE IT
BRONZED?

SMACK

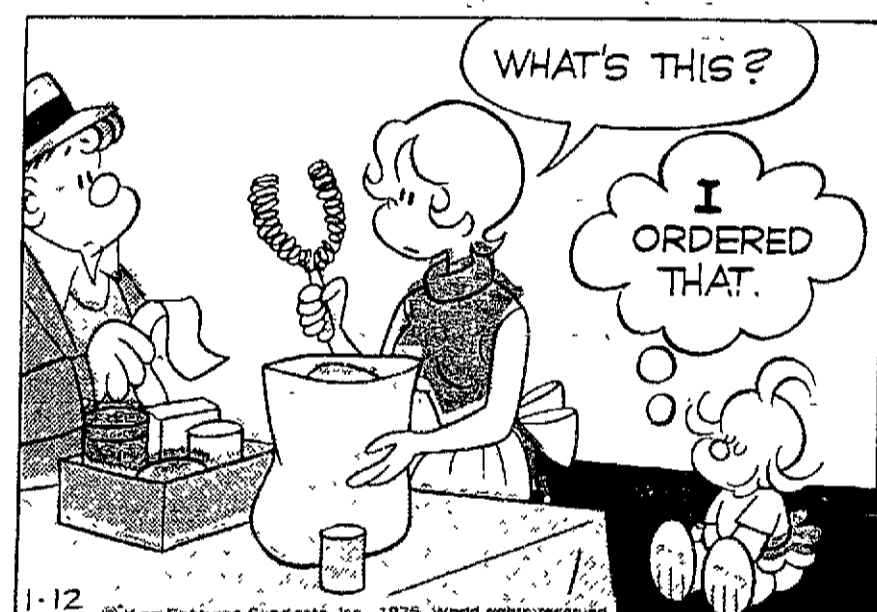
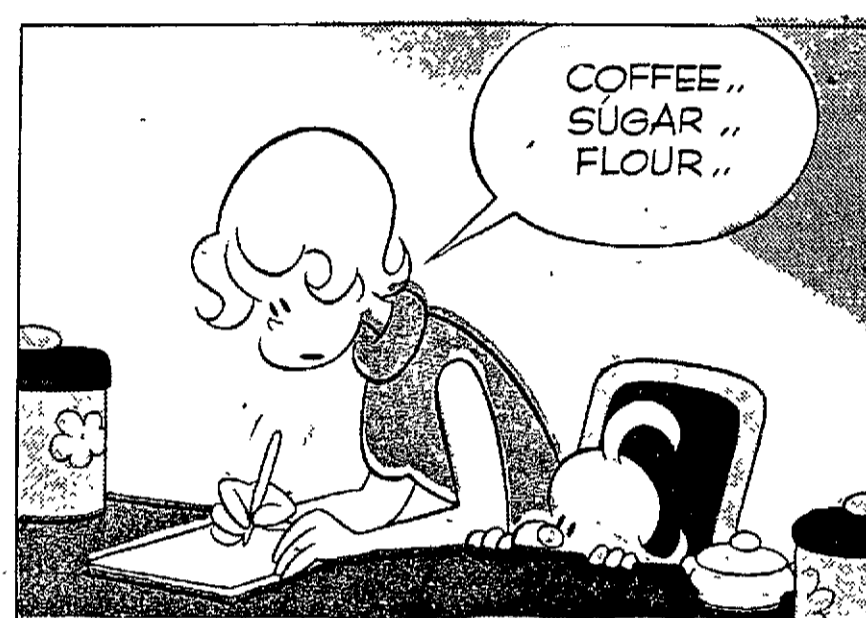
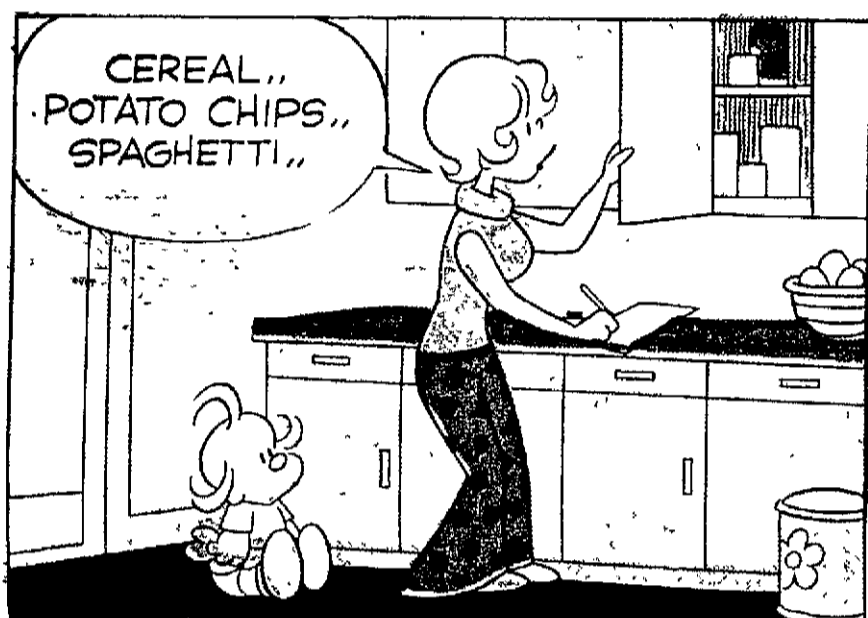


MORT
WALKER

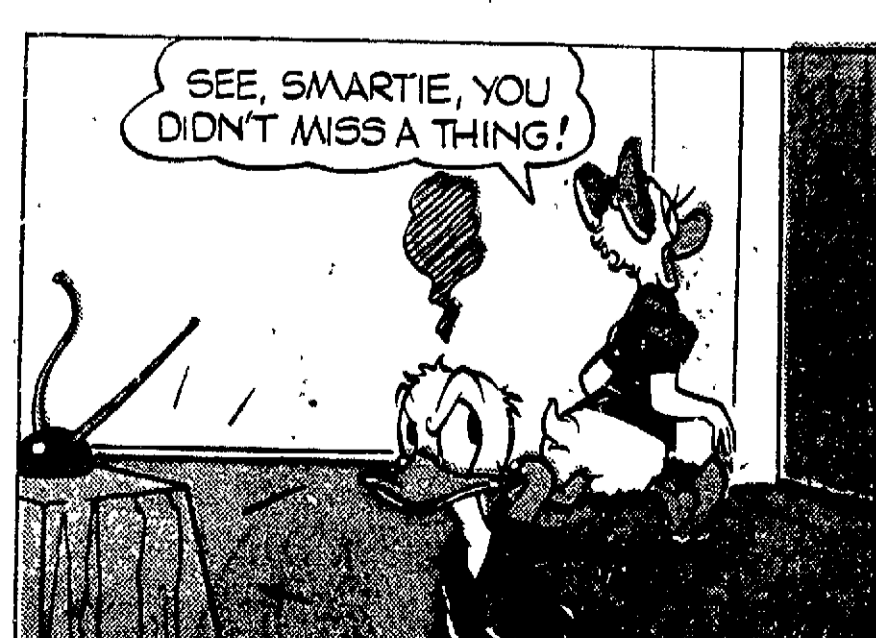
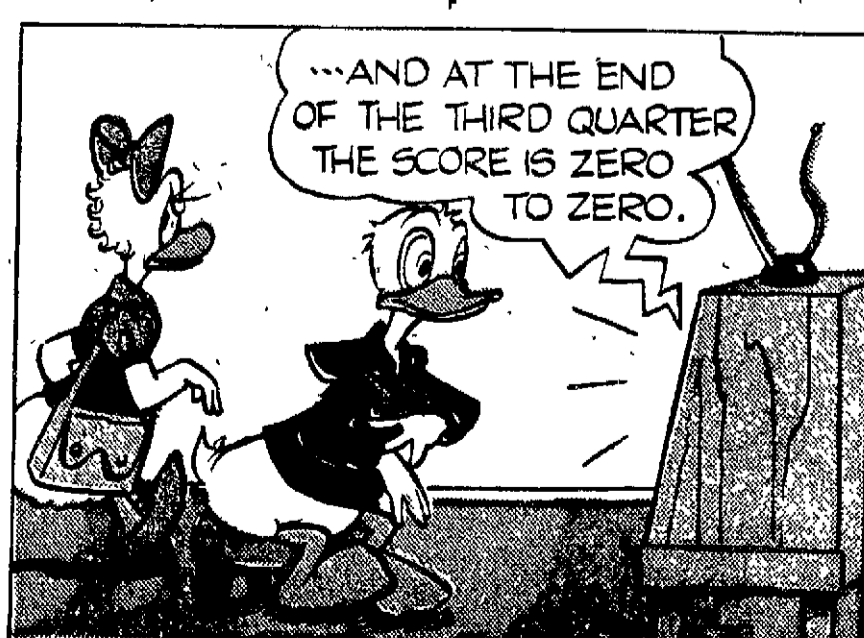
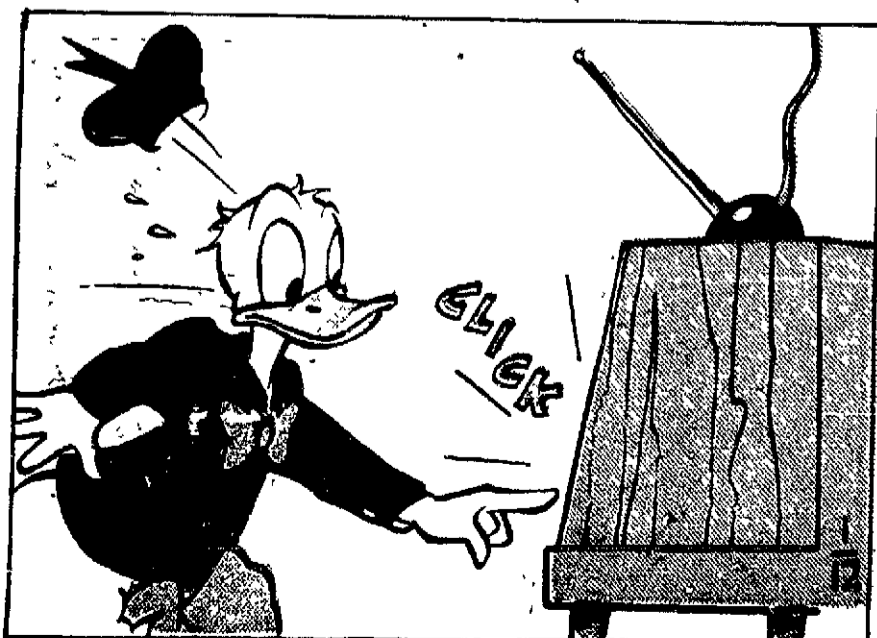


Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



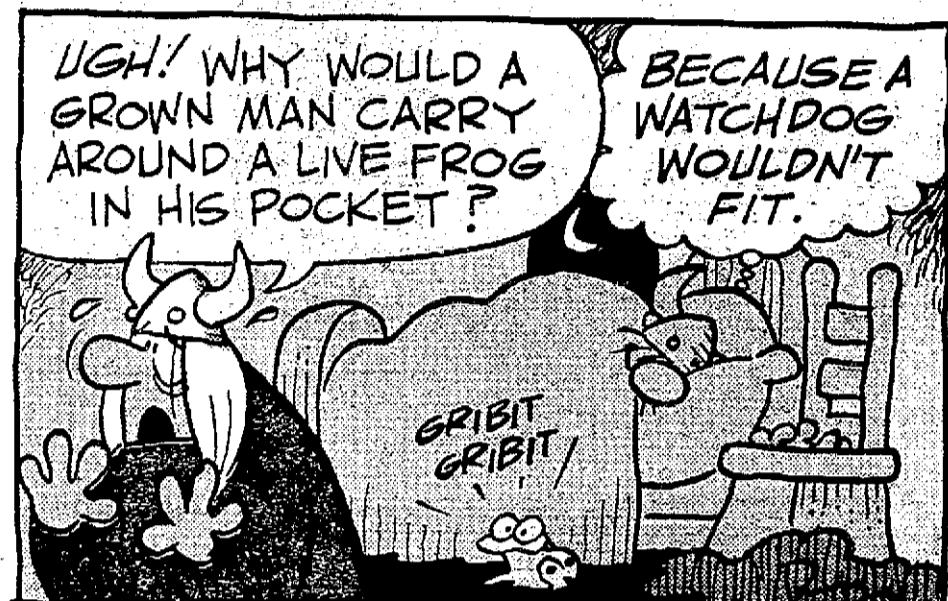
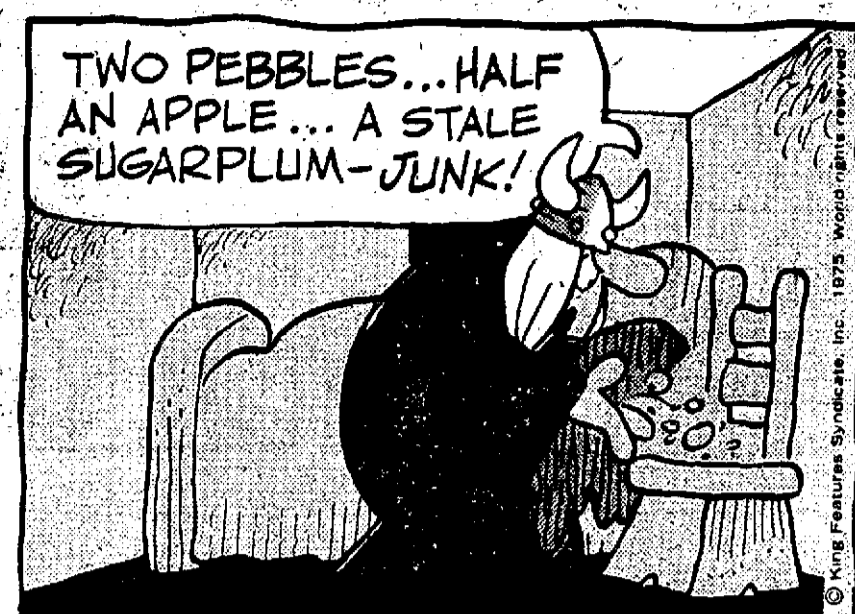
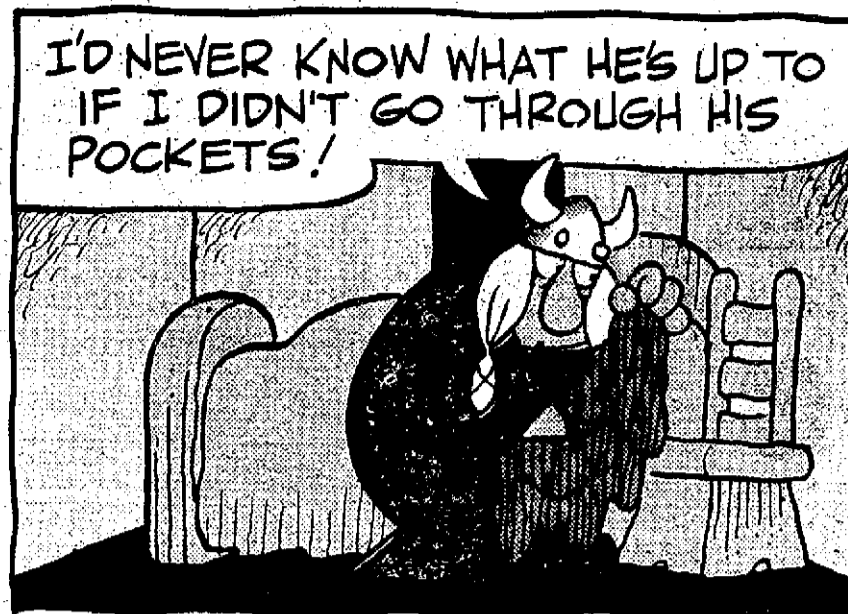
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1975 SECTION TWO

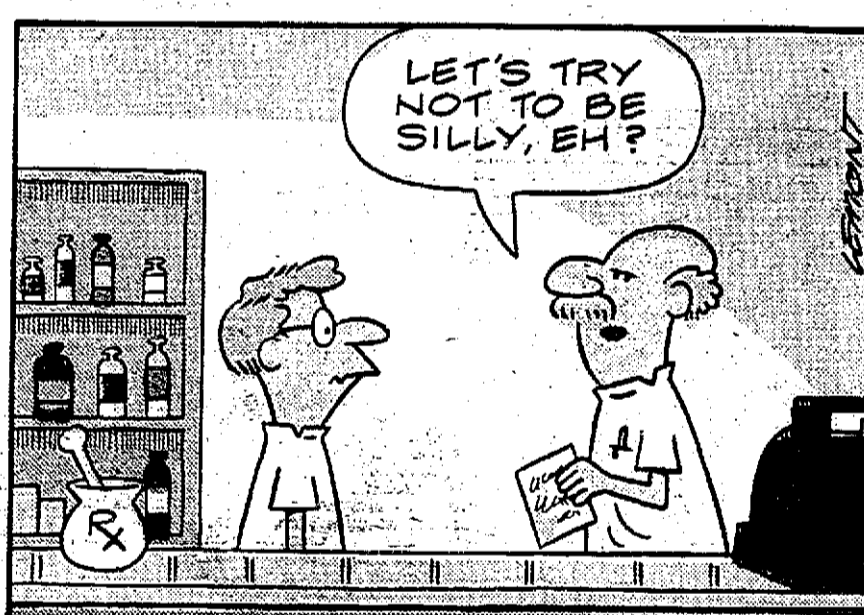
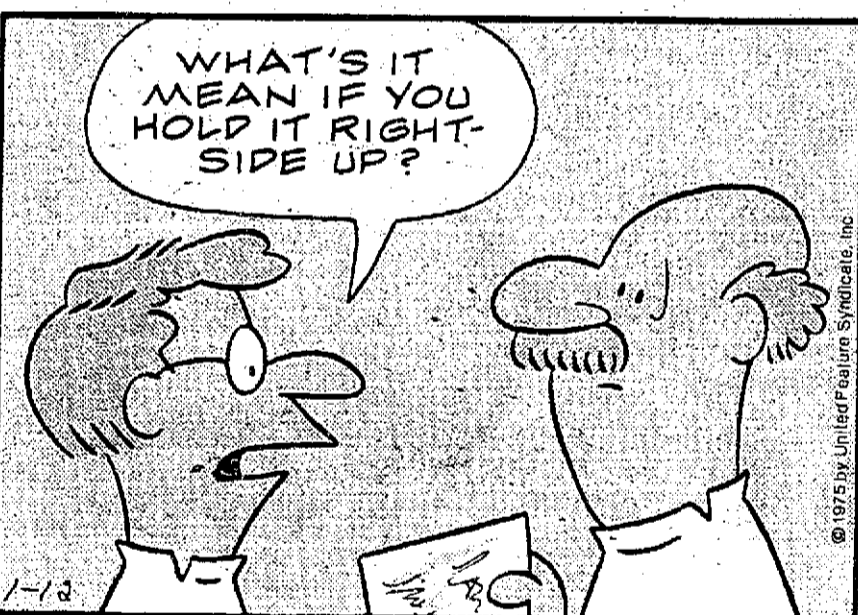
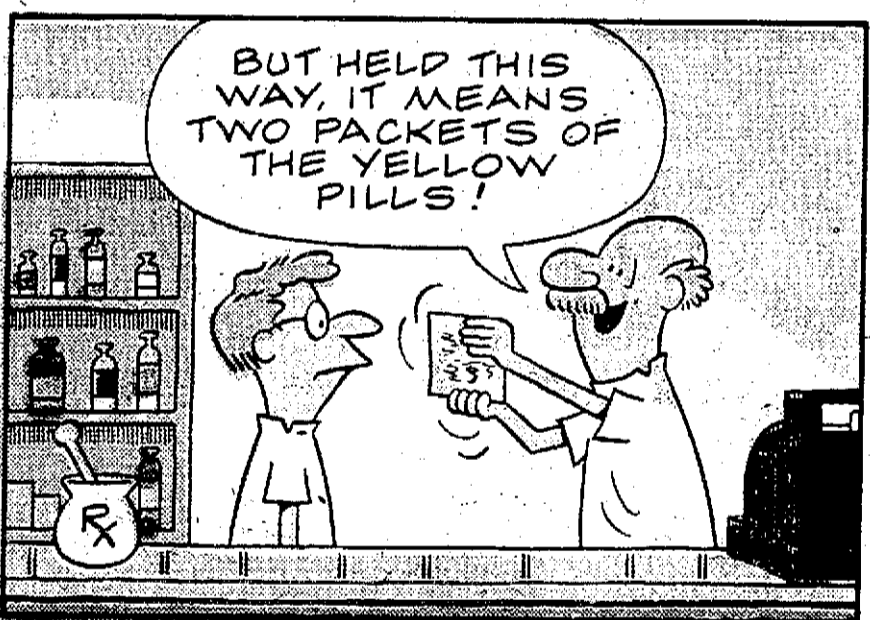
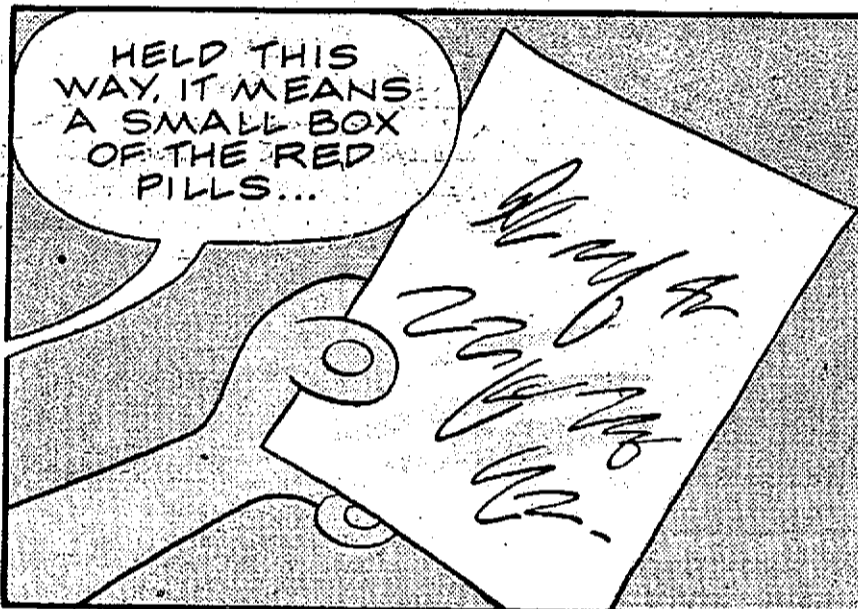
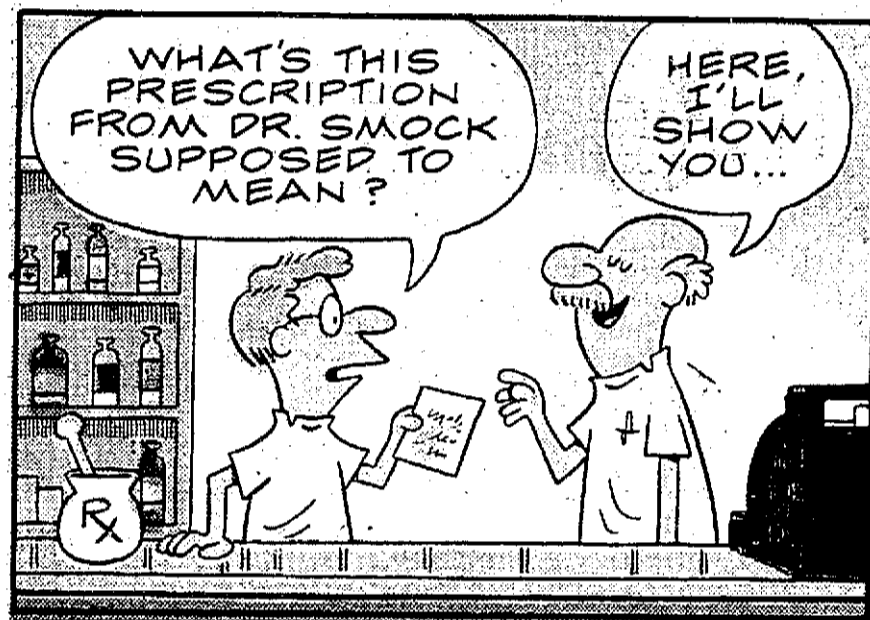
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



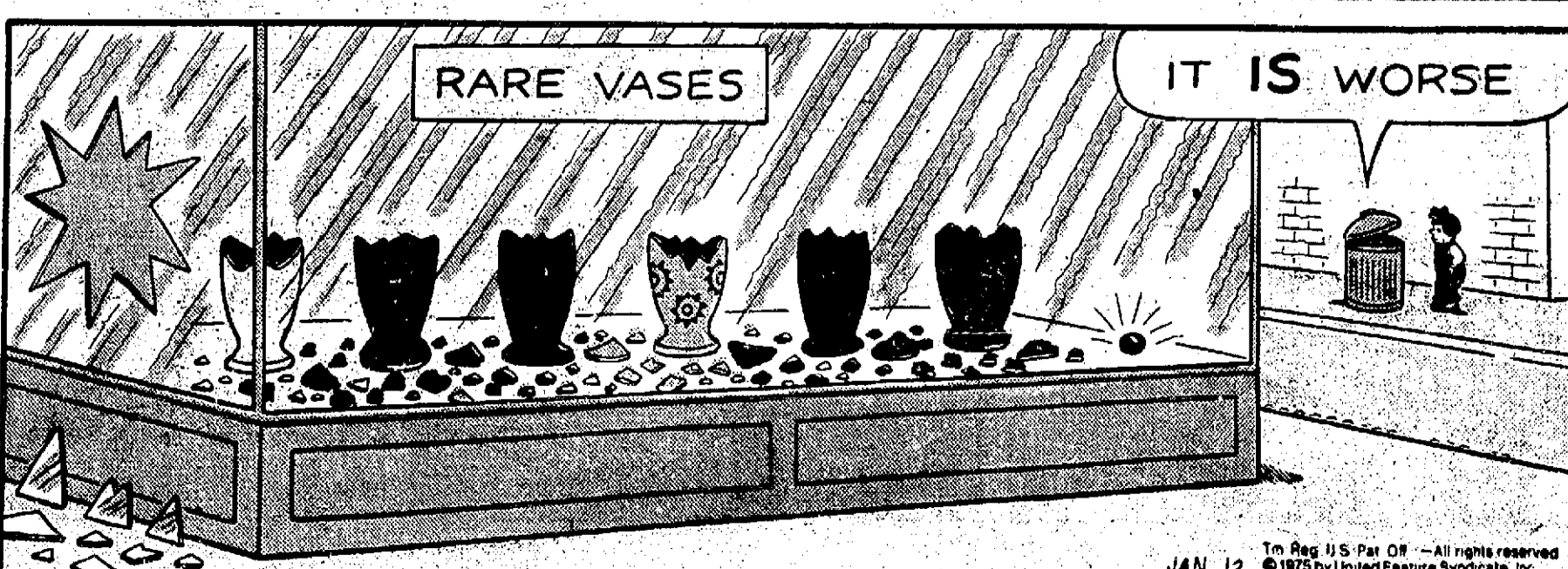
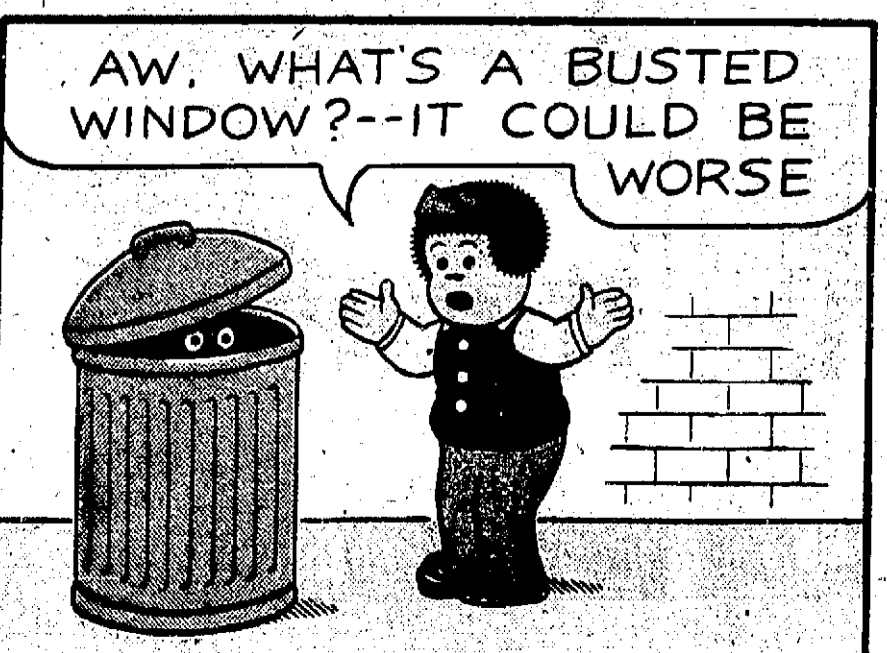
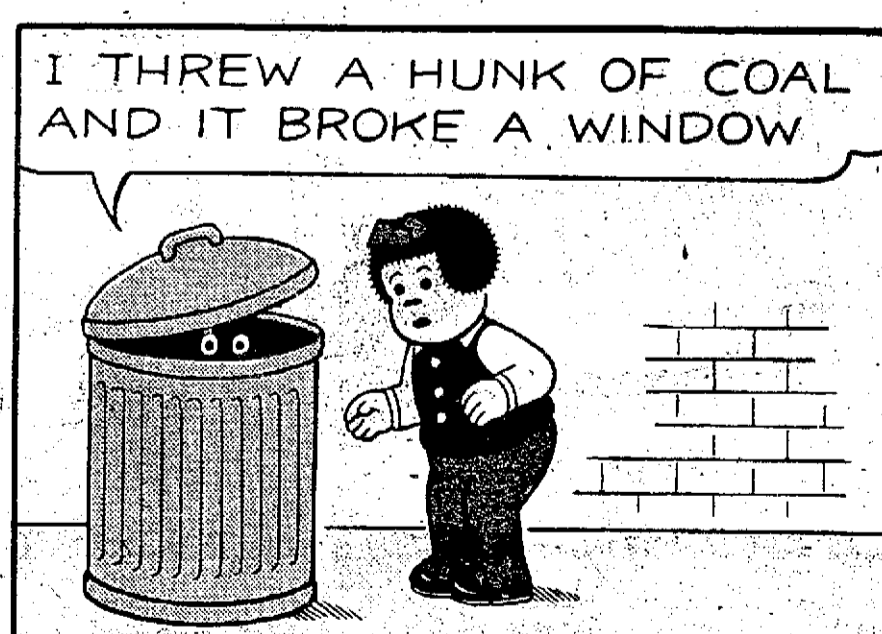
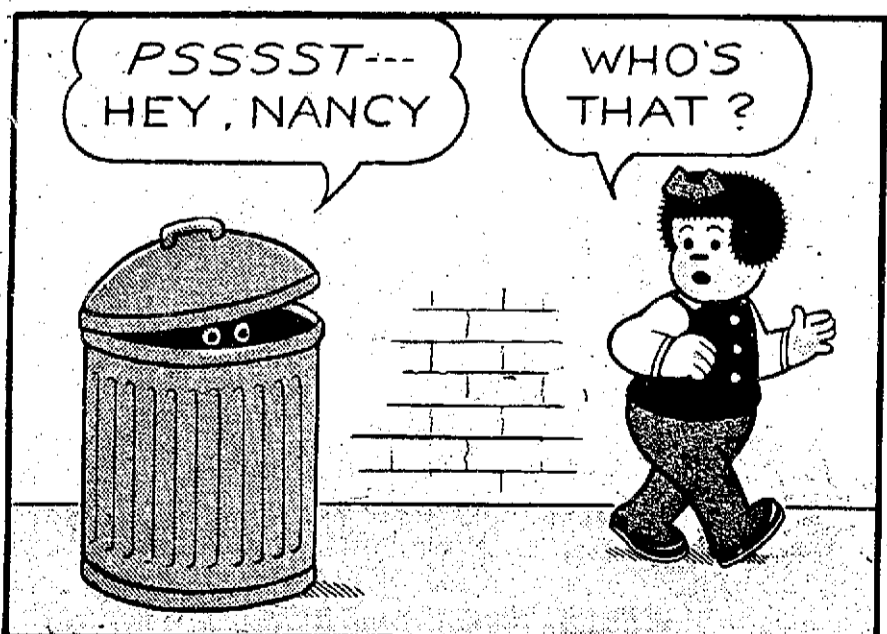
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont

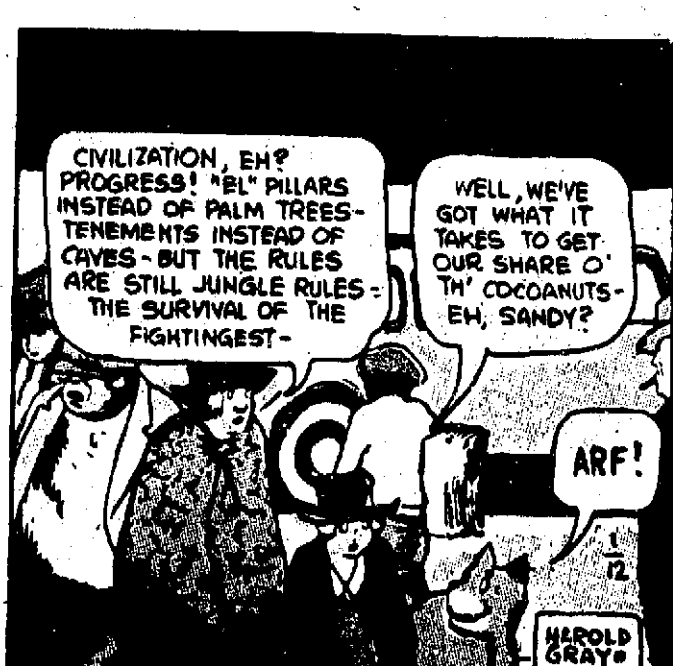
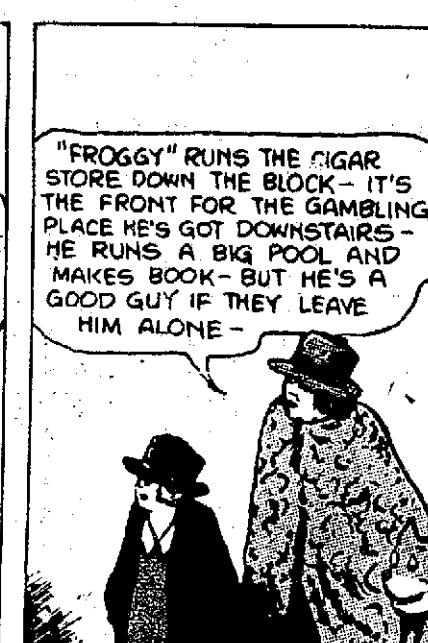
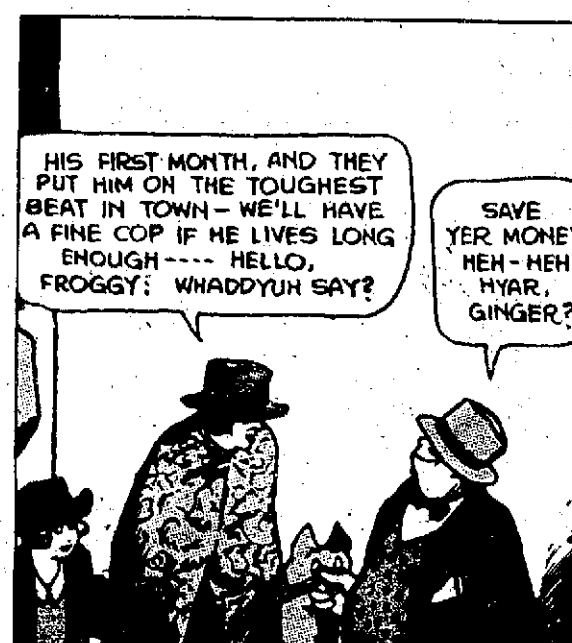
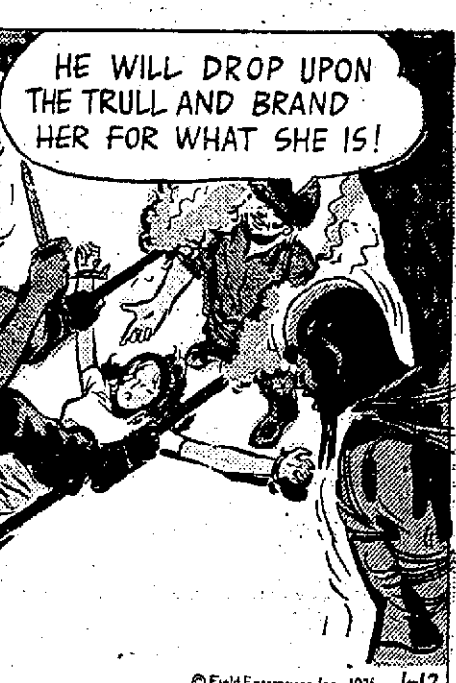
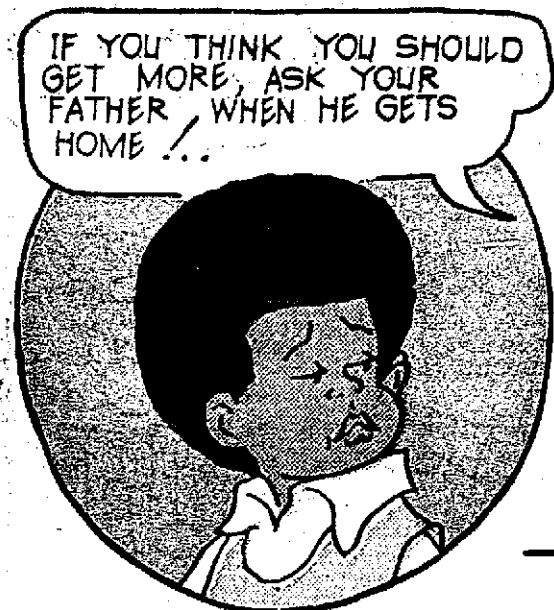


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved.
© 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
JAN 12



HERE'S A JOB. BUT IT SAYS, "APPLICANT MUST HAVE HIGH I.Q."

DO YOU HAVE A HIGH I.Q., FRANCIS?

GEE, I DON'T KNOW, NORMY...

MY MOTHER WOULD KNOW. I'LL ASK HER.

MOMMA, DO I HAVE A HIGH I.Q.?

YES, DARLING, YOU DO. VERY HIGH.

SEE, NORMY? MY MOTHER SAYS I HAVE A VERY HIGH I.Q.!

I.Q.? WAIT A SECOND, FRANCIS - I THOUGHT YOU SAID A.Q.

A.Q.?

YES, AGGRAVATION QUOTIENT.

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

YES, LIZZ, HAD I BEEN PARALYZED, MY COP CAREER WOULD HAVE BEEN OVER.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO OVERSTATE THE MIRACLES WROUGHT BY M.D.s

I AGREE. GROOVY!

WHAT'S THE LATEST ON THE GANG RIDE CASE OF DANNY THE INFORMER?

THE LATEST IS, WHERE IS THAT LITTLE METAL TAB FROM THE COCKTAIL CAN?

YOU MEAN-- HOW COULD A METAL TAB BE IDENTIFIED AS COMING FROM A CERTAIN CAN?

NOT THE METAL TAB, BUT THE TORN FRAGMENT OF A FEDERAL TAX STAMP THAT IS STUCK TO IT!

WE HOPE.

Meanwhile

GOOD DETECTIVE WORK, SAM, LOCATING THE GARAGE.

STUBBY DOESN'T LIVE HERE, JUST RENTS THE GARAGE.

A VERY UNPRETENTIOUS CAR HIDE-AWAY.

THE METAL TAB COULD BE ON THE CAR'S FLOOR, OR BENEATH ONE OF THE SEAT CUSHIONS.

WAIT A MINUTE - HOLD IT, SAM!

WHY?

DO YOU SMELL CIGAR SMOKE? ASKS TRACY.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

PASTE PHOTO OF LOVED ONE HERE

0 10 20 30 40 50

MOTORISTS: SLOW DOWN and LIVE! WATCH the M.P.H. INDICATOR - YOU RISK BREAKING THE LAW, BONES - OR DEATH!

Dick Tracy

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

ANT TRACKS!

GOTCHA!

SLAM

BACK, ZORGO, BACK!

CRACK

BAD BOY!

* THANK GOODNESS IT WAS ONLY A BAD....

SO THERE YOU ARE! GET HOME!

Jackie's Horoscope states her only possible fate was wealth and fame

By Tom Kennedy

Jackie Onassis, possibly the most famous woman alive today. On July 29, 1929, she entered this world as all of us do, a helpless little baby. But Jackie was not destined to be an ordinary individual. Astrologers examining her natal horoscope clearly agree, her only possible fate would be wealth and fame. Now at age 45 this prediction has become more than true. Let's take a look at her natal chart and see why.

Jackie's Cancer lays in the cusp of her eighth house. This indicates that she will marry a man connected with water. Her first husband, the late President Kennedy, was a PT boat captain in World War II and also enjoyed sailing. And of course her current husband, Aristotle Onassis, is a superwealthy shipping magnate.

Her Sagittarian rising sign shows that she prefers foreign countries and people. Her husband, Aristotle, is Greek. And Jackie is known for her jet-setting image.

Finally, the planets Jupiter and Venus symbolize money. The fact that these two planets fall in her seventh house, the house of partners, indicates that she will have a wealthy husband. John Kennedy and Aristotle were both wealthy.

ASTROLOGY AFFECTS US ALL

Jackie Onassis is not the only person affected by astrology. Because you were born, you yourself have a unique natal horoscope, different from all others. I'll show you what it can mean to you by using celebrities for my examples.

Your natal horoscope can help you discover your hidden talents, and give you the confidence to use them. When you think of Marilyn Monroe, you probably picture the standard "dumb blonde" sex symbol. Her horoscope shows that nothing could be farther from the truth. She had the potential to be a tremendous actress and she knew it. Marilyn hated her sex symbol image.

Jean Dixon heeded the advice of her horoscope, and was rewarded with success. Her natal chart showed strong psychic and E.S.P. abilities. She cultivated her talents and is considered the leading psychic of our time.

Your horoscope can advance your career and bring you wealth. A comparison of Robert Redford's natal chart to Paul Newman's shows these two stars to be very compatible. In real life they are very close friends. Their horoscopes also showed that a joint venture would be extremely

profitable. BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID and the STING, certainly bear this out. On the other hand, the timing of the movie, THE GREAT GATSBY, and the movement of Robert Redford's planets were in conflict. But he went ahead and made the movie against the advice of his horoscope. Box office results were certainly a lot less than expected.

Your horoscope can bring you love, romance, and improve your sex life. Henry Kissinger's horoscope showed that if he was confident enough, women would overlook his appearance. He used his sex appeal, and dated some of the most beautiful women in the world. His horoscope predicted his marriage to Nancy Maginnes. What is more amazing, his chart told him that if he stabilized his life through marriage, he would be more successful in his Middle East negotiations.

Tommy Smothers is an avid believer in Astrology. He compared his horoscope with his future wife's before proposing. He then got married at exactly 11:58 PM, following the exact instructions of his astrologer.

Sometimes a small change can make a big difference. In Telly Savalas's case, he used his head. His natal horoscope attributes his charisma to his head. He shaved his head for the movie, THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD. His TV stardom in Kojak followed sometime later.

Your horoscope can help you stay in good health. Here is a story from a recent newspaper article in the Miami Herald's Sunday magazine. Mary Kelly credits astrology with saving her from an operation on her legs that would have left her crippled. "My doctor decided an operation was needed, and told me to check into the hospital Friday for the procedure on Monday. I consulted my astrologer. She told me to have the operation changed to Wednesday. I did this, and on Tuesday the doctor suddenly discovered a blood clot was causing the trouble. Had he performed the operation, as any doctor would have on Friday's symptoms, I probably would never have walked again."

THE TRUTH ABOUT ASTROLOGY

How does your natal horoscope work? An astrologer will chart the positions of the sun, moon, and eight planets as they appear above your place of birth at your exact time of birth. The placements and angular relationships of these bodies make up your natal

chart. This means that someone born at the exact same time as you, but in a different city, will have a different chart.

The written interpretation and analysis of your natal chart is called your natal horoscope. Astrology is not fortune telling and your horoscope does not cause things to happen to you. Your horoscope analyzes your personality, and then tells you what things are most likely to happen to you. But remember, your free will can override events in your life, if you put your mind to it. In Jackie's case, she wisely chose to let fate run its course.

As you've seen from the examples I've given you, some of the most famous people used their horoscope to reach success; but in other instances ignored it and faced failure. There are thousands of different ways to achieve wealth, love, success and happiness.

A good example is Euell Gibbons, the naturalist, whose interest is plants. He has published several books and appeared on the Johnny Carson show. Many people consider him odd. But his career has bought him happiness and wealth.

Each and everyone of us is good at something no matter how odd one's talents may seem to others. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. So why beat your brains out on an area that you're not talented in, when an equal amount of time spent on something you're good at would put you much further ahead. Not only will you get ahead, but you'll be relaxed and happy while you're doing it.

Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your personality. It will point out your strengths and show you how to utilize them. It will also discuss your weaker areas, and allow you to compensate for them.

Because your natal horoscope is such a sophisticated analysis of your personality, it will probe your subconscious mind and seek out your hidden talents. These are the areas where you thought you had talent (writing, E.S.P., sex appeal, public relations, athletics, etc.) but were afraid to try. If you've been waiting for someone to give you a little push, let your horoscope be that someone. It will give you the confidence

CELEBRITY Star Portrait

featuring Jackie Onassis

PRESENTED BY

THE AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION
"The Nation's Largest Astrological Society"



Millions of words have been written about Jackie. But you won't really know her until you've read about her horoscope.

to start using your hidden talents.

Summed up, your natal horoscope will discuss your personality, love life, career, finances, and health. It will help you understand and accept yourself for what you are. It will then show you where your talents lie and set you on a course of self-improvement, self-fulfillment, and true happiness.

As the old saying goes, "You only live once." Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided, like Robert Redford with the GREAT GATSBY? Don't you owe it to yourself and to your loved ones to seize every precious moment of your life and make the best of it. Why not give yourself every advantage with the added edge of your personal natal horoscope.

For a limited time, during this special research project, you can get your personal natal horoscope for nearly a copying cost. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process - FREE. And you can use your horoscope for a full year on an absolutely no risk guarantee. The article below will tell you how to order your horoscope. For your own sake, please don't pass up this once in a lifetime opportunity.

Limited Time Only Research Project

How to get your Personal Natal Horoscope for only a copying cost

By John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth, I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 to cover the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process FREE - because of the fact we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of 9 pages and 3,000 words and will provide you all of the following benefits: (Note: This is our new improved horoscope:)

- Your horoscope will help you understand and accept yourself. It will analyze your personality and explain your strengths and talents in detail. It will also point out your shortcomings and advise you on how to improve.
- Everyone of us has hidden talents just waiting to be tapped. Your horoscope will discuss your hidden talents (sex appeal, E.S.P., writing, athletics, public relations, etc.) and show you how to cash in on them.
- Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your love life. Personally tailored advice on how to enjoy a more fulfilling sex life will be offered. You'll be told who you're compatible with and why and shown how to find romance. Once you find it, your horo-

scope will help you keep it burning hot.

- Your horoscope will instill confidence in you by showing you what you're good at. It will place you in the proper frame of mind to begin a program of all around self-improvement.
- The types of jobs and careers that you are best suited for will be listed. You'll be told which careers will bring you success and happiness and which jobs to avoid.
- Your financial future will be covered. Your attitude towards money and the best ways for you to make money will be discussed.
- Areas of your body which may pose health problems are pointed out. Tips on dieting are also offered.
- Your marital and family relationships are analyzed with emphasis on getting along with your mate, your children and your relatives. There's no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster through your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

When casting your horoscope, we conform to the strictest scientific principles. First the longitude and latitude of your birth will be charted

down to the hundredth of a degree. Then any time changes due to World War II will be taken into consideration. Finally your longitude and latitude and exact time of birth will be key punched into our gigantic IBM 370 computer, which contains over 24 million bits of authenticated astrological information. No two horoscopes produced by our computer are ever alike. Your horoscope will carry your name on every page and will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone. So you can be sure that your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks.

A similar horoscope could cost up to \$250 if done by an astrologer. But THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH to this offer. I need this information for my astrological research. I'm looking for certain planet configurations from the people who mail in birth information. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.)

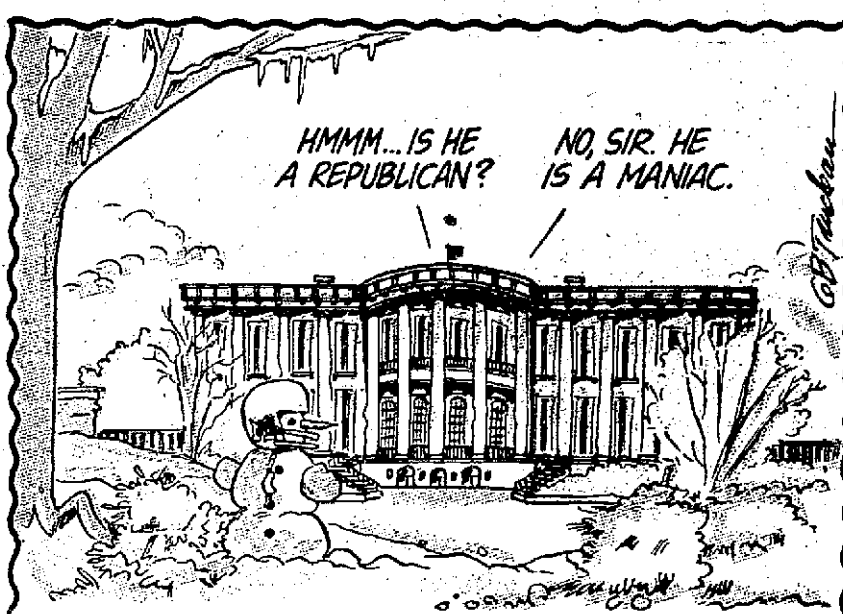
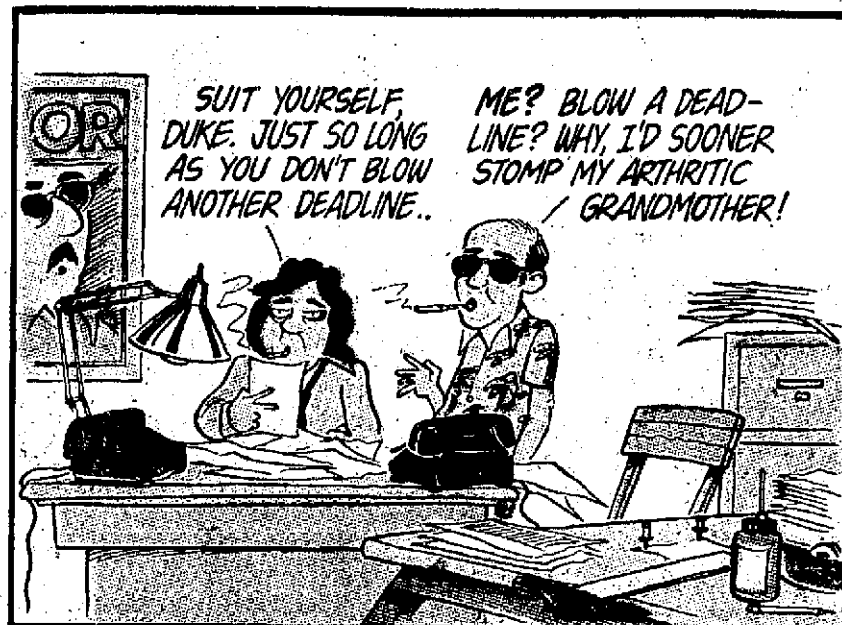
This research project has appeared in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY, SUNDAY MAGAZINE, LADY'S HOME JOURNAL, REDBOOK, McCALLS, WOMAN'S DAY, and other publications. The response has been tremendous with over 500,000 people now enjoying their natal horoscope. But that's what's so frustrating. We may never be

able to run this article again. Inflation has pushed our computer, advertising, postage, and printing costs almost to the point of no return.

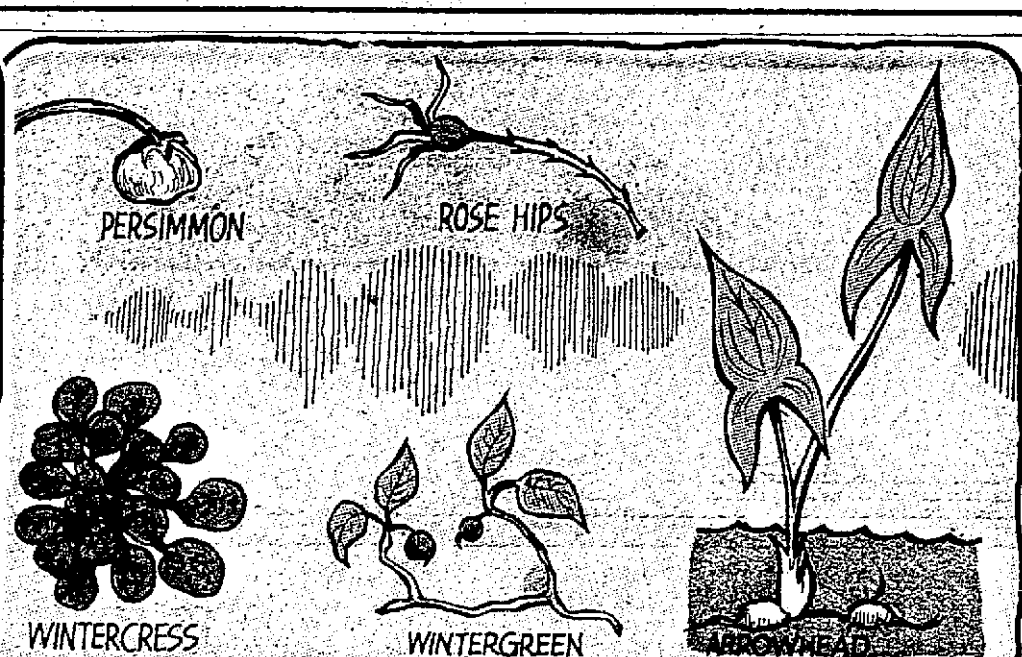
So for a limited time, we're gathering all the names we possibly can to finish our research project. If you'd like to help us with our research and take advantage of this special offer by ordering natal horoscopes for yourself, for your family or your friends, simply do this: Send me the name, address, time, day, month, year and place of birth for each person on a piece of paper along with the \$3.00 copying cost and 50¢ postage for each horoscope. (If you don't know your exact time of birth we'll use 12:00 noon.) If you have Mastercharge, Bank Americard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. Name of your credit card B. Credit card number C. Card Expiration date.

Mail your orders to the AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, Research Division, Dept. 944, 4965 West Tusc., Canton, Ohio 44708.

Your natal horoscope is covered by a one year - 365 day - full money back guarantee. If you have any questions, call me, John F. Ford, President, the American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 478-2171. To avoid disappointment, why not order your horoscope right now, before you forget. Thanks.



Good Earth ALMANAC



WINTER is a great time to be tramping the outdoors, and it not only provides beautiful scenery and a great chance to observe wildlife, but some great tasting foods as well. Granted the best wild food foraging is in the spring and fall, but a good woodsman will spot many edible foods in winter as well. Here are some you might like to watch for:

PERSIMMONS: Any persimmons left on the tree in deep winter are the sweetest tasting, most sugary delights you'll find all year.

WINTERGREEN: This small trailing plant with thin shrublike stems is often found under evergreens. The young leaves and berries provide the familiar wintergreen flavor, eaten raw or used in tea.

WINTERCRESS: One of the few wild greens that can be found growing all winter, this upland plant is often found in fields and along roadsides. Forming a compact rosette of leaves, the dark green plant makes an excellent green, although it is somewhat bitter. Simmering in several changes of water takes the bitterness out.

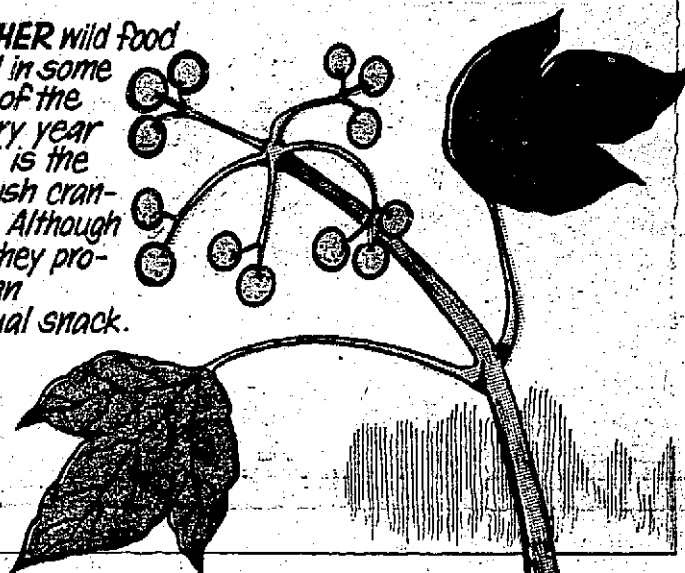
WILD ROSE HIPS: Rose hips stay on the plant all winter and their apple-like taste provides a touch of goodness to the winter hiker.

ARROWHEAD: If the water isn't frozen over, these swamp-loving plants provide a potato-like edible called the duck potato by the Indians. Roasted over an open campfire they are delicious.

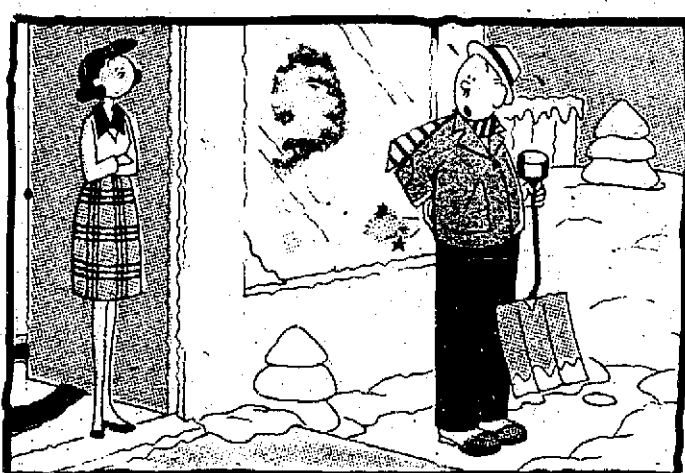
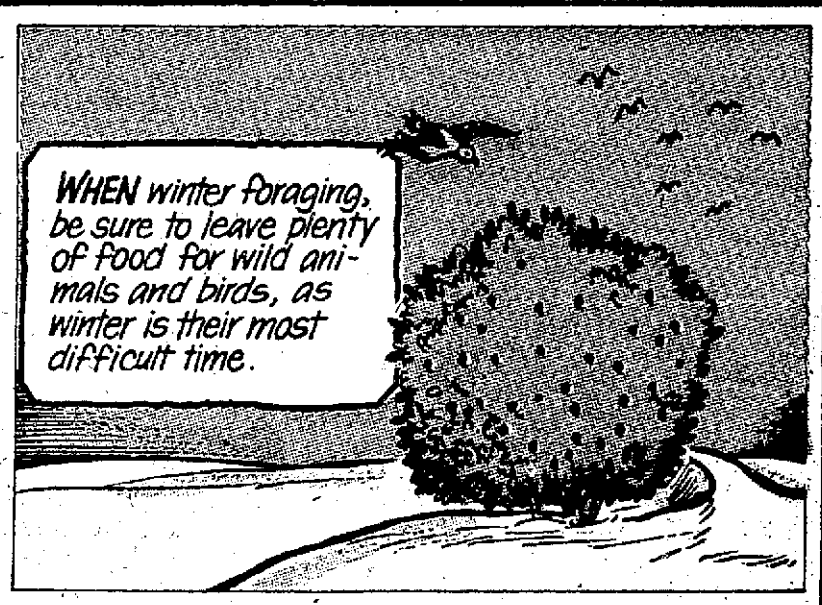
1-12

Mark Hargreaves

ANOTHER wild food found in some parts of the country year round is the highbush cranberry. Although tart, they provide an unusual snack.



WHEN winter foraging, be sure to leave plenty of food for wild animals and birds, as winter is their most difficult time.



"Did you know that no two snowflakes are ever alike? Some weigh ten tons — some twenty..."

THE BETTER HALF

Featuring
HARRIET
&
STANLEY
PARKER



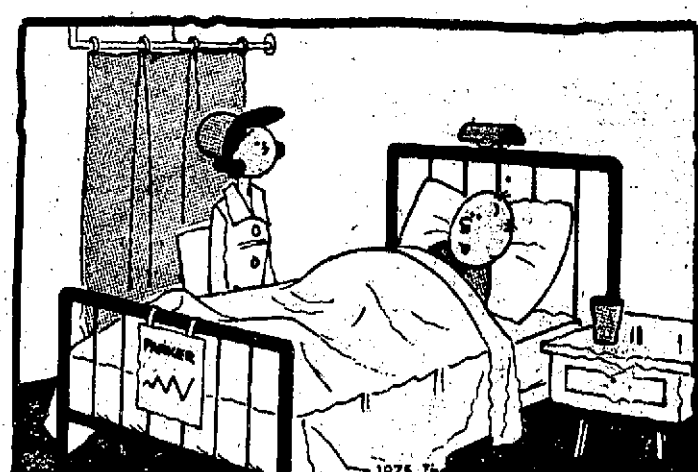
"In case you forgot — your very words to me when we got here were 'be sure and mingle'."



"It wasn't crowded as much as I thought — at least not under my seat."



"He was practicing karate on a toy balloon."



"I think they're finally going to release me... I pretended I'd run out of money."

Uncle Nugent's

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER
© 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

GRANDMA CHALLENGES YOU TO WRITE ONE OF EACH OF THESE DOUBLE NUMBERS IN EACH BOX SO THAT NO TWO LIKE SINGLE NUMBERS WILL BE IN ANY ROW ACROSS OR DOWN.

FOR INSTANCE, 93 AND 53 SHOULD NOT BE IN THE SAME ROW BECAUSE THERE WOULD BE TWO THREE'S.

A	B	C	D

74 54
93 65
53 18
79 42
89 63
12 47
31 21
98 62

ONE CORRECT SOLUTION: A ROW 63, 54, 79, 21, B ROW 12, 98, 53, 74, C ROW 47, 62, 18, 93, D ROW 89, 31, 42, 65.

Scrimshaw
JEWELRY KIT
FOLK ART PENDANTS TO MAKE AND WEAR
4 KITS WEEKLY

Critter
NEW! FUN-TO-MAKE WOOLLY YARN
RANBY RACCOON STINKER BELLS
SHYNNOR FROG
4 KITS WEEKLY

Corkopodge
KITS
NEW EASY FUN TO MAKE
CORK WALL PLAQUES
4 KITS WEEKLY
crafts by Whiting
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

NEW FACEBALLS
EASY TO CATCH FUN TO THROW
PLANET OF THE APES BALL
ALSO
CAPTAIN AMERICA MUGGIE, AN SPIDER-MAN DEVIL BALL AND MONSTER FACEBALLS
12 EVERY WEEK
AMSCO
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

KIDS: PRINT THE THIRD LETTER OF EACH NUMBER IN THE BOXES BELOW THEM TO SPELL MY NAME AND MY AGE.

9 1 3 2 15 13 7 1

WHAT GOES UP BUT NEVER COMES DOWN?

ANSWER: YOUR AGE

W

A-PEAR (PAIR)

GORGII JUNIORS
WHIZZ WHEELS
EACH WEEK
E78 OLD MACDONALD

BRITAINS
BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK
COWBOYS INDIANS ZOO ANIMALS

CONTEST PICTURE

FIND 4 MISTAKES IN THIS SKETCH AND MARK AN "X" WHERE THEY ARE. THEN COLOR THIS DRAWING.

A.W. NUGENT

1-12-75

COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED.

DO YOU KNOW???

WHAT IS THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR SPORT?

FISHING IS NOT ONLY THE MOST POPULAR BUT PROBABLY THE OLDEST PASTIME PURSUED BY MAN.

MORE THAN 19 MILLION PEOPLE BUY FISHING LICENSES EVERY YEAR IN THE UNITED STATES ALONE. FISHERMEN SPEND MORE THAN A BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR TO PURSUE THE SPORT.

DOT'S DOTS.

34 36 46 48
30 32 40 42 44 4
28 24 22 6 8 72 64 52
26 16 20 10 70 62 54
14 18 12 68 66 60 56
58 56

I'M CURED!

LOOK

THESE PICTURES SUGGEST THE NAMES OF 3 BODIES OF WATER. CAN YOU READ THEM?

ANSWER: 1, WELL 2, POOL 3, SEA (SEE)

WSP

UNCLE NUGENT CAN JUGGLE THESE FOUR LETTERS TO SPELL TWO FOUR-LETTER WORDS.

HERE'S THE CATCH—THEY MUST ALSO FORM TWO OTHER FOUR-LETTER WORDS BY READING THE SAME WORDS BACKWARD.

SOLUTION: SPIN — NIPS, SNIP — PINS

Write your name in history.

Free

PEANUTS BI-CENTENNIAL NAME STICKERS.

One inside every loaf.

Butternut BREAD

Collect all 10

INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION